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Personnel and Budget Requirements for the Communications Branch

A. Budget

The proposed communications system will not only result in increased efficiency in operation, it will also cost less to install and operate than the amounts provided for O.S.S. communications in its 1943 budget, now under consideration by the Joint Psychological Warfare Committee.

B. Personnel

Personnel requirements, exclusive of agents in the field, are set forth in Exhibit "B," attached hereto.

SECRETEXHIBIT "B"ALLOTMENT OF PERSONNEL FOR COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

The following requisition for Army, Navy, and civilian personnel is necessary for the Communications Branch of the Office of Strategic Services.

The personnel requirements for the Administrative Division are scheduled for one year. The field stations' requirements, however, are set up for the current four-month period.

Administrative

- 1 Colonel or Captain
- 1 Lieutenant Colonel or Commander
- 2 Captains or Lieutenants
- 2 First Lieutenants or Lieutenants (JG)
- 2 Second Lieutenants or Ensigns

- 1 Master Sergeant or Chief Petty Officer
- 2 Staff Sergeants or Second Class Petty Officers
- 1 Technical Sergeants or First Class Petty Officer

- 4 Secretaries
- 2 Stenographers

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Research and Development Division

- 1 Lieutenant Colonel or Commander
- 2 Majors or Lieutenant Commanders
- 3 Captains or Lieutenants
- 3 First Lieutenants or Lieutenants (JG)
- 3 Second Lieutenants or Ensigns

- 1 Master Sergeant or Chief Petty Officer
- 4 Technical Sergeants or First Class Petty Officers
- 4 Staff Sergeants or Second Class Petty Officers
- 4 Technical Corporals or Third Class Petty Officers

6 Secretaries
2 Stenographers

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Engineering Division

1 Lieutenant Colonel or Commander
5 Majors or Lieutenant Commanders
3 Captains or Lieutenants
3 First Lieutenants or Lieutenants (JO)

1 Navy Warrant
1 Master Sergeant or Chief Petty Officer
3 Technical Sergeants or First Class Petty Officers

5 Secretaries
2 Stenographers

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FIELD STATIONS

1. Far East (China)

1 Major or Lieutenant Commander
2 Captains or Lieutenants
3 First Lieutenants or Lieutenants (JO)
3 Second Lieutenants or Ensigns

2 Navy Warrants
3 Master Sergeants or Chief Petty Officers
12 Technical Sergeants or First Class Petty Officers
5 Corporals or First Class Seamen
12 First Class Privates or Second Class Seamen

12 Civilians, Technical

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2. West Africa (Liberia)

1 Captain or Lieutenant
1 First Lieutenant or Lieutenant (JO)
1 Second Lieutenant or Ensign

12 Civilians, Technical

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3. Near East (Seyrath)

1 Captain or Lieutenant
 1 First Lieutenant or Lieutenant (JG)
 1 Second Lieutenant or Ensign

1 Master Sergeant or Chief Petty Officer
 14 Technical Sergeants or First Class Petty Officers
 3 Corporals or First Class Seamen
 3 First Class Privates or Second Class Seamen

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4. North Africa (Cairo)

1 Captain or Lieutenant
 1 First Lieutenant or Lieutenant (JG)
 1 Second Lieutenant or Ensign

1 Navy Warrant
 1 Master Sergeant or Chief Petty Officer
 8 Technical Sergeants or First Class Petty Officers
 3 Corporals T3 or First Class Seamen
 6 First Class Privates or Second Class Seamen

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5. Europe (London)

1 Captain or Lieutenant
 1 First Lieutenant or Lieutenant (JG)
 1 Second Lieutenant or Ensign

3 Master Sergeants or Chief Petty Officers
 36 Technical Sergeants or First Class Petty Officers
 5 Corporal Clerks or First Class Seamen
 5 First Class Privates or Second Class Seamen

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6. South Pacific

- 1 Captain or Lieutenant
- 1 First Lieutenant or Lieutenant (JG)
- 1 Second Lieutenant or Ensign
- 1 Navy Warrant
- 1 Master Sergeant or Chief Petty Officer
- 8 Technical Sergeants or First Class Petty Officers
- 3 Corporals or First Class Seamen
- 6 First Class Privates or Second Class Seamen

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7. U.S.A. (Bellmore and Hollywood)

- 2 Captains or Lieutenants or Civilians
- 2 First Lieutenants or Lieutenants (JG) or Civilians
- 4 Second Lieutenants or Ensigns or Civilians
- 2 Master Sergeants or Chief Petty Officers or Civilians
- 20 Technical Sergeants or First Class Petty Officers or Civilians
- 6 Corporals or First Class Seamen or Civilians
- 16 First Class Privates or Second Class Seamen or Civilians

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8. Training School*

- 1 Major or Lieutenant Commander
- 3 Captains or Lieutenants
- 2 First Lieutenants or Lieutenants (JG)
- 3 Chief Warrants
- 1 Master Sergeant or Chief Petty Officer
- 6 Technical Sergeants or First Class Petty Officers
- 3 Corporals or First Class Seamen
- 6 First Class Privates or Second Class Seamen

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* The personnel listed under this category does not include a complement of 50 men now stationed at Area C, maintained by the Strategic Services Training Unit.

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1 Colonel or Captain
 3 Lieutenant Colonels or Commanders
 9 Majors or Lieutenant Commanders
 20 Captains or Lieutenants
 20 First Lieutenants or Lieutenants (JO)
 17 Second Lieutenants or Ensigns

 8 Navy Warrants or Chief Warrants
 15 Master Sergeants or Chief Petty Officers
 112 Technical Sergeants or First Class Petty Officers
 6 Staff Sergeants or Second Class Petty Officers
 32 Corporals or Third Class Petty Officers
 54 First Class Privates or Second Class Seamen

 15 Secretaries
 6 Stenographers
24 Civilians, Technical
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OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

INTEROFFICE MEMO

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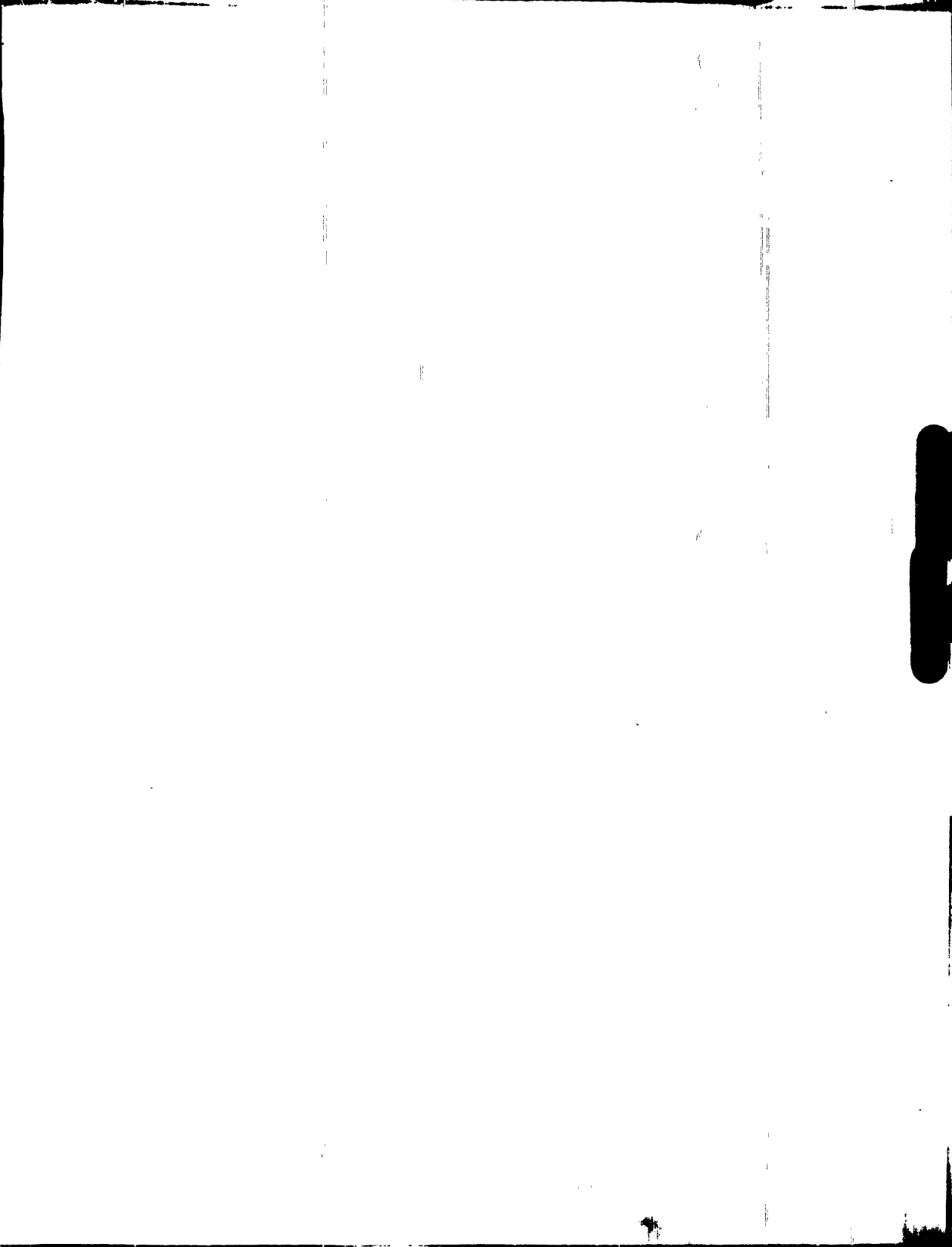
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SUBJECT: [illegible]

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Callers (Holly ...)	310,000
(inc. operators & instructions)	
Traffic ...	150,000
Radio Training School	350,000
Equipment and supplies	100,000
Travel, shipping, packing	250,000
Overhead	200,000
TOTAL	<u>1,360,000</u>

3,500,000



August 30, 1942

MEMORANDUM

To: Captain Hoering
 From: J. I.

I have gone over your plan for Communications, and I have only a few suggestions to make.

1. I think the table of contents ought to be on a separate page.
2. In paragraph I, I would eliminate entirely the phrase "controlled solely by OSS".
3. I think your statement in paragraph II that existing communications facilities are entirely inadequate is too strong and would unnecessarily antagonize. What you really want to say is that they are inadequate in so far as communication with agents is concerned. Then, I think you could phrase your other sentence less bluntly, and also make it more specific. You do not state how it is to be supplemented. I think the whole paragraph should be rewritten.
4. You say in paragraph III that the method

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"has been revised and approved by a representative of the Army Signal Corps", etc. As I understand it, it has not been devised by them. I thought what happened was that ONS learned of this new device and took it up with these representatives, who approved it. Then, I think it is wrong to say "in cooperation with these departments, a system" will be adopted. The truth is that these departments with us have agreed to permit the installation of the above device, which is known as "varioplex".

5. I think that on page 3 in discussing what you are going to do, this part should be rewritten. It is all right for someone who knows something about the show, but it takes too much for granted. It is not good for those who know nothing about it.

6. On page 5 I think you ought to cut out the last paragraph.

7. On page 6 you speak of Gibraltar and Cuba. What have we in lieu of those in the event of their being seized.

8. On page 6 you refer to the arrangements with

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for the use of Baltimore. I would not say "to utilize facilities not now needed by U.S.S." I would simply say to enable us to make available to those services certain facilities at these two stations for monitoring and other purposes. I think also that it is unnecessary to have the next paragraph split. I wish to you. I thought paragraph IV ought to be in a separate para.

but as a whole, I think that the statement must be interpreted and clarified, because the function of each of the three sections is not clearly defined.

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MEMORANDUM To: Colonel Donovan
 From: Captain Isoring
 Subject: Summary of Plan for Communication System

For the purposes of this summary, the subject has been divided as follows:

- I. Nature, Importance and Scope of Office of Strategic Services Communications Requirements.
- II. Difficulties of Communication with Existing Facilities.
- III. Proposed New Facilities.
- IV. Proposed OSS Communication Organization.

I. Nature, Importance and Scope of Office of Strategic Services Communications Requirements. The operations of the OSS are highly secret and extend to many parts of the world. It is essential to their success that secure and rapid communications be maintained at all times between headquarters and agents in the field. While there are various types of communications, the proposed plan deals only with communications by wireless telegraphy and allied methods of electrical transmission.

It is necessary that field agents should be provided with suitable equipment for transmission of information to relay stations

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located cooperatively nearby in friendly or neutral countries. These relay stations in turn will have the necessary range to transmit such information to the quarters. Probable sites for such relay stations will be in the vicinity of London, Lisbon, Gibraltar, Lagos, Cairo, Beirut, Basra, Calcutta, Chungking and Keelie. Where possible, relay bases will be built with reference to the relative availability of other facilities, such as channels of communication through our own governmental agencies and commercial facilities.

II. Difficulties of Communication with Existing Facilities.

Experience with existing communication facilities, particularly in relation to our London office, has shown the present facilities to be entirely inadequate. This is true not only in point of delays but also in relation to the security of communication and the almost complete lack of facilities for transmitting and receiving information from field agents.

III. Proposed New Facilities. A method for greatly improved communications, with much greater security, and at the same cost, has been devised by Mr. C. W. Horn and discussed by him with representatives of the State Department, the Director of Naval Communications and General Frank E. Stoner of the Army Signal Corps. This calls for the adaptation of a system known as the "Varioplex" to the cables, which has been tested and found efficient. The Western Union Company, which has used this system on land lines, has expressed willingness to

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install this device, provided it could be used by a sufficient number of departments. Under this system, delays will be eliminated entirely, each office being able to immediately contact its corresponding office across the Atlantic. Speed of operation will also be increased, and, in addition, signals going eastward will be divided over three existing cables in such a manner that if the enemy is tapping these cables, he cannot obtain the messages unless he taps three cables simultaneously, has an exact copy of the machinery required and operates in synchronism with such machinery, all of which is extremely difficult. The representatives of the departments and services above named have stated that they would approve this plan.

In addition to improving communications facilities across the Atlantic, it is essential that prompt and reliable means of communication should be established with field agents in enemy and enemy occupied territories. Under the proposed plan, a message center of OSS in Washington would be connected with message centers in the Army, Navy, State Department, and with the commercial telegraph companies, as well as a direct circuit into the New York terminals of commercial radio and cable companies. Field agents would be equipped with new and improved radio devices, some of which have now been completed. Relay stations would be set up in the areas specified hereinabove. Security of agents demands that the location and identity of stations and operators be known to as few people as possible. The exact locations of such

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relay stations will depend not only upon existing communications facilities but also upon atmospheric conditions and the maximum range of the agent's own equipment.

IV. Proposed OSS Communication Organization. It is believed that the proposed system will function most efficiently if it is organized to serve the entire OSS as a unit. It is proposed that a manager should be put in charge of all OSS communications, probably with headquarters in Washington. This man should be an experienced communications traffic man, should know the capabilities of all circuits, have had administrative experience in this field, and should know communications officials in various parts of the world. The manager will be responsible for the handling of all telegraphic traffic, including the message center with its coding and decoding, the procurement and use of decoding machines and devices and operating personnel. Complete cooperation will be established with the British and also with the Polish, Free French, Czech and other foreign nationality groups. Some of these groups have communication systems which can be utilized to supplement OSS communications facilities.

The proposed plan does not contemplate any activities connected with the interception of messages. While it is sometimes considered a function of intelligence work, it is not properly a functional part of a communications system. This type of intelligence work is now being done on a large scale by at least three other government agencies and it will be possible to make satisfactory

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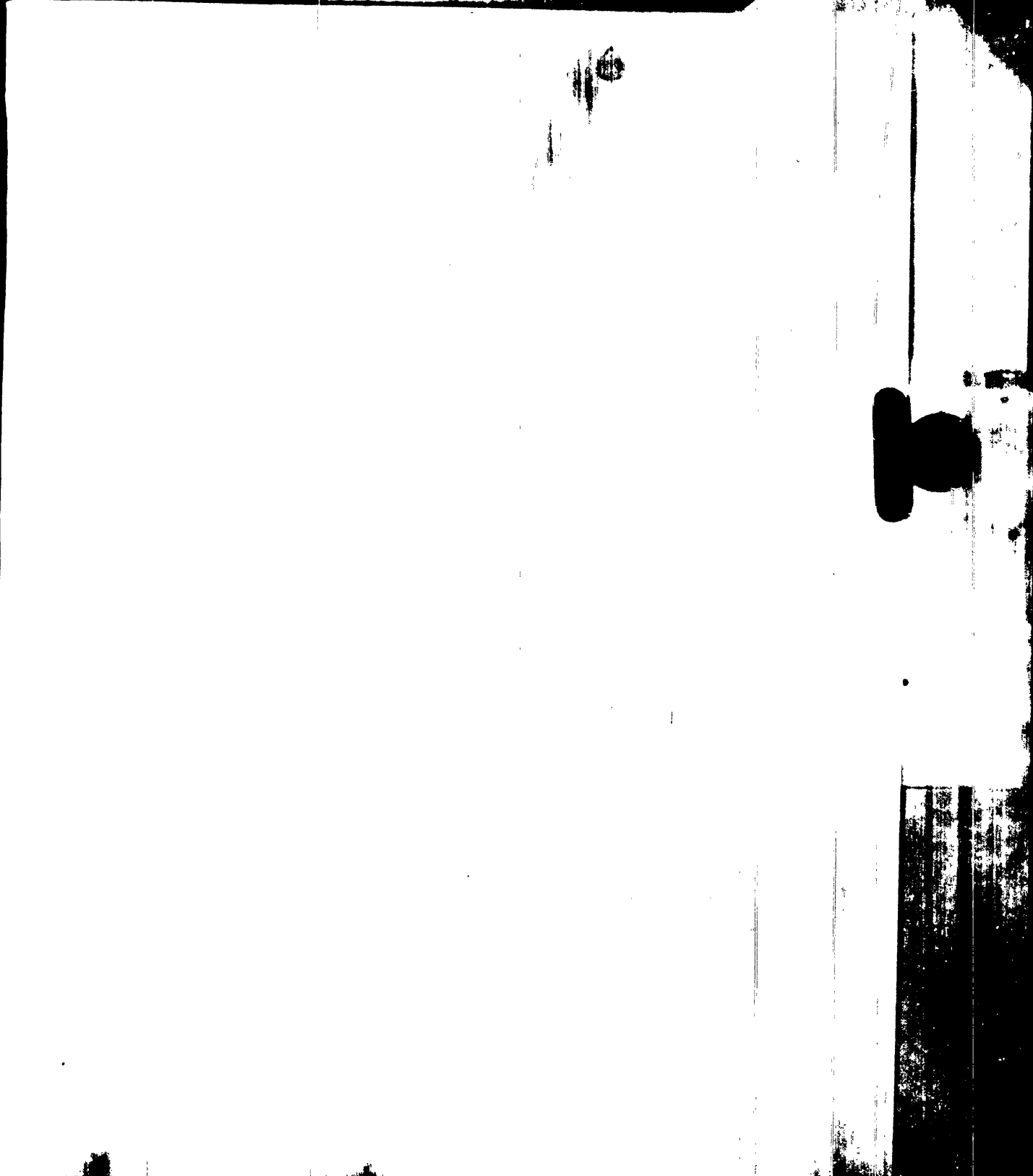
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arrangements for O.S. to obtain access to any material pertinent to O.S. activities.

Attached is proposed budget and organizational set-up for the new communications branch of O.S.

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cc: Colonel Vanderbilt
Lt. Col. Horn

() *Communication Service*
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August 13, 1948

Joint Intelligence Committee,
The Joint Chiefs of Staff,
Washington, D. C.

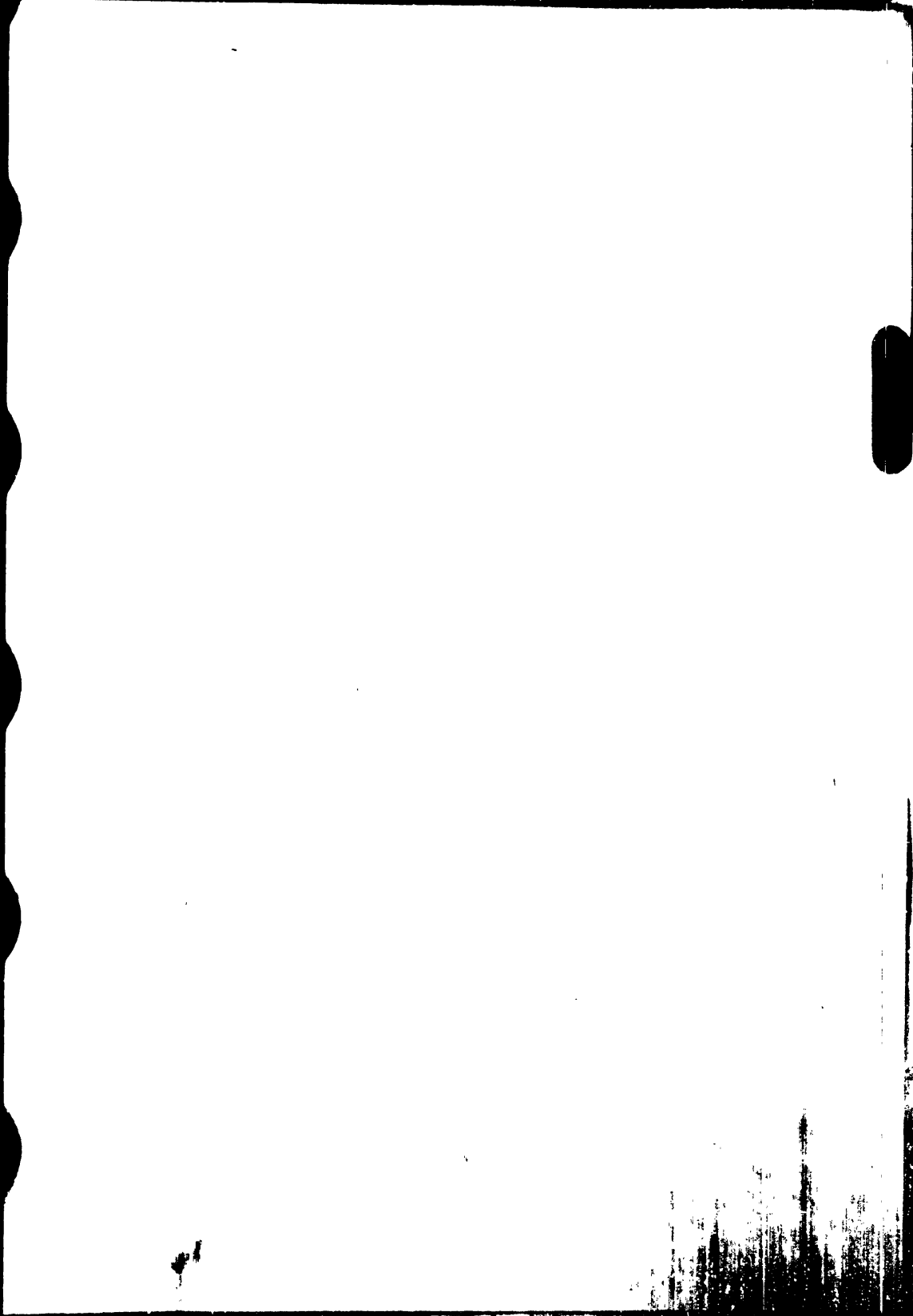
Dear Sirs:

It has been brought to my attention that a paper relating to OCS communication service, has been submitted to the Working Committee, and has been by that Committee put in the hands of the Joint Communications Committee. I ask that this be withdrawn at this time for the following reasons:

- 1st: That OCS is preparing a plan for its secret communications for submission to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.
- 2nd: The paper which was submitted relates to a situation which has been changed by reason of the fact that OCS has already entered into an understanding with both the Army and Navy concerning the joint use of certain facilities constructed and purchased by the OCS in Hollywood and Long Island.
- 3rd: The bare presentation of the paper would give a distorted view of the situation.

Very truly yours,

William J. Donovan
Director



OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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August 11, 1947

MEMORANDUM

TO Colonel William J. Donovan
FROM Edward S. Mason
SUBJECT O.S.S. Communications System

Attached hereto is the proposed draft of a memorandum to be submitted to J.I.C. in reply to the memorandum from General Strong concerning the O.S.S. communications system. The proposed memorandum represents a slight modification of one prepared by Mr. Horn and approved by Colonel Goodfellow. Copies of the attached version have been sent them.

The memorandum contains no detailed proposals for joint operation of the two radio stations in question, since it is thought that such details can best be worked out in discussion. Mr. Horn's views on this matter, as expressed in his memorandum to me of August 7, are quoted below:

"We (Horn and Morse) also discussed the question of financial arrangements for this station. You may remember that I suggested that we adopt the policy of maintaining ownership and charge the Army and Navy rental rather than go on the basis of their paying us back for our investment in which they would become joint owners. I would rather make up a figure which represented a rental in which we would include amortization and also maintenance, power and operating costs. Also to discuss the question whether it is advisable to include in any agreement we may make with Army and Navy on the joint use of our stations, the question of what their cooperation would be in the matter of furnishing us with information from their intercept facilities. To my mind this is an independent matter and not directly under the control of the parties with whom we are dealing in the Army and Navy. Intercept work is undoubtedly in the Intelligence classification rather than Communications and would come

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under G-2 and ONI. There may be some hesitation and reluctance on the Army and Navy Communication Chiefs to sign an agreement with us which involves a matter not directly within their jurisdiction. In any case I feel that the importance of obtaining copies of intercepts of foreign signals may be of interest to us and is of a prime nature and therefore should be taken up independently and directly with the parties concerned.

"A point to remember in any discussion is that OSS agreed not to undertake any cryptographic analysis of intercepted messages on the basis that we would receive such information from the Army and Navy. The OSS definitely understood this to be the case and therefore made no plans for this kind of intercept work. The Army should not gain the impression that Ballmore was built primarily for this purpose and that inasmuch as we gave up the intercept work that we have no use for the station. A more important use for the station has always been and is now more definitely evident. We need that station for our secret operations.

"The stations at Ballmore and Hollywood are owned by a private company and are not directly in the name of the Government and therefore we can probably resist the Army efforts.

"Colonel Goodfellow agrees that we should keep side issues, such as receiving copies of intercepted messages and cryptographic reports, from the agreement we draw up with the Army and Navy for use of this station. We will probably let them use it without charge if that will strengthen the hold that we have on this station."

As noted in Mr. Horn's final paragraph he is strongly of the opinion that the settlement with respect to the two radio stations should be reached independently of any attempt to obtain from the Army and Navy access to intercepted messages and cryptographic reports. Colonel Goodfellow agrees. From what Mr. Horn says it seems to me that this is probably the proper technique. I should, however, like

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to underline the importance to the Research and Analysis Branch of obtaining access to intercepts, cryptographic reports and other sources of economic information now accessible only to the Army and Navy. It is probable that intercepts of point-to-point short-wave messages (which are all in code) will constitute one of the few satisfactory sources of current economic information with respect to Japan proper and Japanese controlled areas. Without access to the information after it has been decoded by the Army and Navy the Research and Analysis Branch cannot fulfill the obligations it is undertaking concerning the Far East.

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rather mild suggestion that perhaps these stations should be
turned over to the Army, to which Mr. Horn objected. His
statement that it wouldn't matter who owned them so long as
the common objective was obtained seemed satisfactory to all
concerned at the time.

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In view of the fact that the J.I.C. has submitted a proposal to the Army and the Navy, it is necessary to determine whether the Army and the Navy are in agreement with the proposal. In the event that the Army and the Navy are not in agreement, the J.I.C. will be required to submit a proposal to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

(a) The J.I.C. has submitted a proposal to the Army and the Navy for the establishment of a relay station in the Pacific Ocean. The proposal provides for the establishment of a relay station in the Pacific Ocean, which will be operated by the Army and the Navy. The relay station will be used for the purpose of relaying communications between the United States and the Pacific Islands. The J.I.C. has submitted a proposal to the Army and the Navy for the establishment of a relay station in the Pacific Ocean, which will be operated by the Army and the Navy. The relay station will be used for the purpose of relaying communications between the United States and the Pacific Islands.

(b) The J.I.C. has submitted a proposal to the Army and the Navy for the establishment of a relay station in the Pacific Ocean. The proposal provides for the establishment of a relay station in the Pacific Ocean, which will be operated by the Army and the Navy. The relay station will be used for the purpose of relaying communications between the United States and the Pacific Islands. It is noted that the Army and the Navy have agreed to operate the relay station as a relay station for the Army and the Navy. Their services will be available to the Army and the Navy in the event that circumstances develop where they will be necessary.

(c) Because we have the facilities which are somewhat greater than we need for the relay station, we have agreed with the Army and the Navy that they can place their personnel into our stations and operate their traffic and monitoring system without interference with each other and with us.

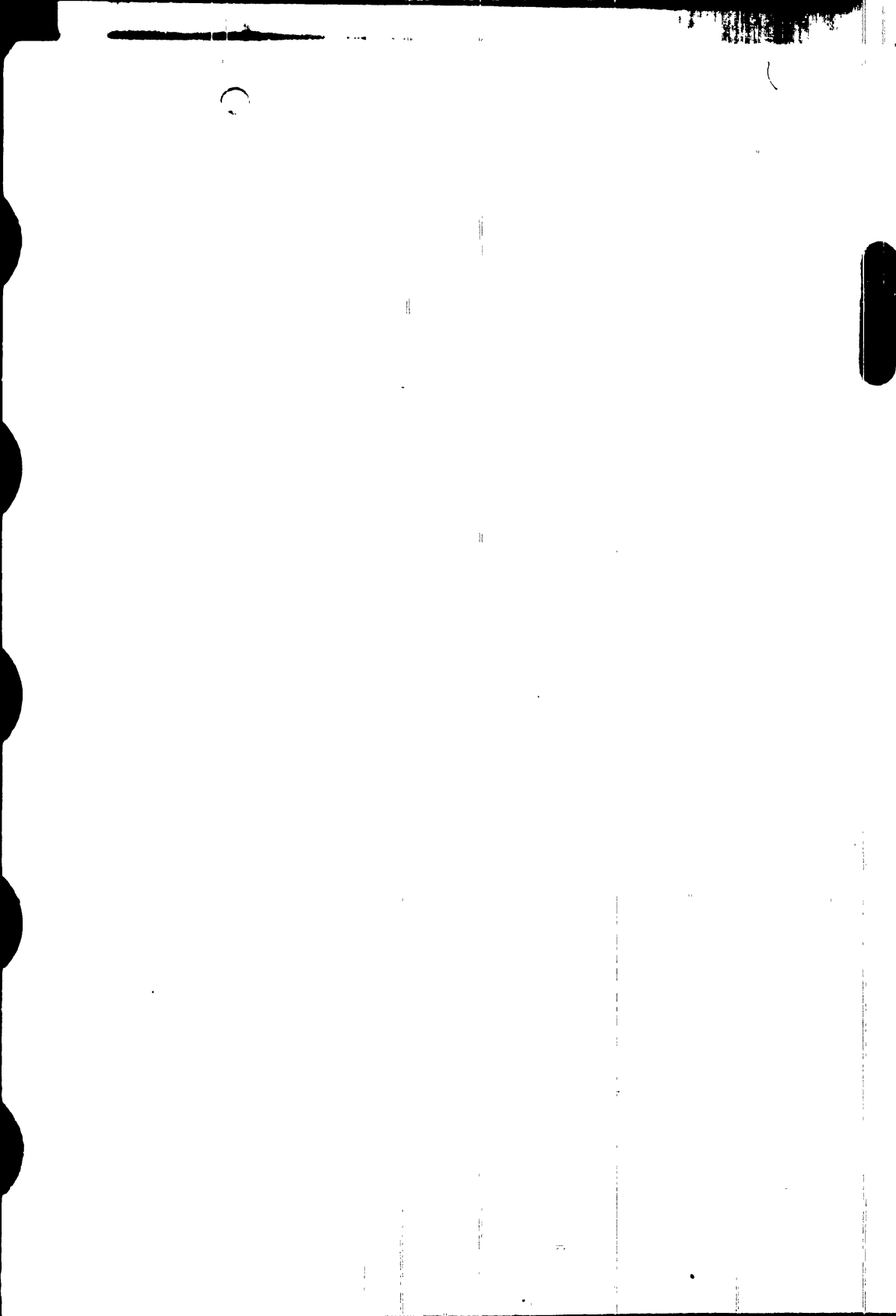
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(d) The apparatus and installation of equipment in these stations makes it particularly well suited for the purpose OSS has in mind. It appears that this is also suitable for the monitoring service for Army and Navy and we are willing to share this station with them. If we were forced to give the station up we would have to go into the market again and wait many months for the delivery of equipment and would have to build another station similar to this. It took us many months to obtain the material necessary to build the station. If the Army needs such a station, beyond the use of it as we have proposed, it is much simpler for them to erect such a station at one of the many Army reservations, and also much simpler for them to obtain apparatus and material.

For the foregoing reasons, the joint use of these stations by the Army, Navy, and OSS under the latter's continuing ownership and operation and in accordance with financial arrangements which can no doubt be worked out, seems particularly well-adapted to the common ends in view.

In conclusion it is perhaps advisable to make it clear that OSS has agreed not to undertake any cryptographic analysis of intercepted messages on the understanding that we will receive such information from the Army and Navy. In abandoning its plans for this kind of intercept work, however, the OSS has not lost its need for the two stations. These stations have always been needed principally for our special activities and the need for them in this connection is now more definitely evident than ever.



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Asia Minor. Plans are also being studied for service in the Far East. These "mother" stations must use facilities available for the immediate transmission of their information to the nearest American military headquarters and to centers such as London, and of course also to Washington. This requires the setting up of local and long distance communication routes and plans call for the utilization of certain U. S. Army and Navy communication circuits, the use of commercial operating companies, and in a few cases, where necessary, our own transmissions to somewhat distant terminals on special circuits. We have obtained a great deal of information concerning such activities from the British who have been operating such secret communications for some time and we are stimulated by their experience.

The methods of utilizing these secret communication services will not be stated in detail here, but they are in brief the establishment of a reasonably large number of secret stations in the enemy territory in order that movements of supplies, troops, and other military information may be quickly reported to our military command. This contemplates our being prepared with a communication system which will be established in enemy territory prior to any attempt at invasion of the Continent by United Nations forces. Another use of communications and radio direction finders by OSS is in combination with agents in the field. It is believed that enemy agents are cooperating with their communications on convoys.

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One such project is in the West Indies. Frequently we will cooperate with British agencies in matters of joint interest. Also our communications system is provided to certain countries in the West Indies, West Africa, Czechoslovakia, and the Philippines. We are working against the Axis powers. We are working to improve our communication system with the United States.

The U. S. Army and Navy are working to improve their communication system. They are working to improve their communication on long distance circuits. They are working with Army and Navy and existing communication systems. It is possible, thus in some cases to improve the service. The Army and Navy also make use of commercial companies for long distance communications. These companies are not operating very efficiently for various reasons. One illustration is the joint use of a cable by the State Department, Army, Navy and OSS, between Washington and London. There have been a great many delays and numerous complaints about the service on this cable. In this particular instance the inefficiency seems to be because of the complicated switching arrangements involved and it is probable that the efficiency of this cable can be improved by a certain amount of cooperation. A communications expert in OSS is contacting the Army, Navy and State Department for the purpose of improving this circuit. He has also contacted ^{the} cable company for the purpose

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of obtaining the installation of a system whereby greatly improved service may be obtained and whereby each of the government departments concerned will obtain a direct telegraph-printer circuit without interference from or to other services. This will do away with the present inefficient switching system and will enable each government agency to have practically a direct circuit between Washington and its London offices and also increase the cost to the Government because there will still be a great number of words transmitted and received. It is to be noted that this form of cooperation between the various lines of the different government departments, particularly Army, Navy and OSS, can be applied to other circuits and improvements in operation obtained. There is close cooperation between OSS and the Army and Navy communications because they are known to each other and are all experienced men in communications who talk the same language. As evidence of this close cooperation it may be stated that we are now arranging a deal whereby Army and Navy personnel will share with OSS in receiving facilities which we have on Long Island and California and the stations will be operated jointly by the three organizations.

Communication System Necessary
to Serve the Needs of OSS

A separate Communications Branch is required in OSS to carry out the following activities:

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(a) Operate the Message Center in Washington, the coding and decoding of messages, the preparation of the required codes and ciphers, and the proper routing of traffic.

(b) Provide and operate wire lines connecting the Message Center with Army, Navy, War Department and with the terminals of the cable and radio companies.

(c) Perform the liaison between with the other government departments, communication centers for joint and cooperative handling of traffic.

(d) Perform the liaison necessary with the commercial telegraph, cable and radio companies for the efficient routing and handling of traffic, and for the purpose of studying systems and suggestions for improving the service.

(e) Erect and operate the wireless "Secret Radio Stations" referred to above, and maintain communications with them in enemy and other territory.

(f) Acquire the necessary apparatus and technical facilities for maintaining all the communication services.

(g) Coordinate all general communications problems with the general war effort by direct contact with the Armed Service communications systems.

In order to carry out the plans, which have been studied for some time, of maintaining communications with agents in enemy territory, authorization to erect such stations in England, the Near East and probably a station in the Far East will be required. This involves the procurement of special equipment which we already have on order, the training of personnel and the erection and operation of all transmitter-

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receiver units for use by agents in enemy territory and for undercover work have been designed and are in production. Delivery of a small quantity has already been made, with additional units coming in every week. These have been demonstrated to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and have been undergoing tests in the field. Additional apparatus has been designed and will be available shortly for use under special conditions. These latter units have been carefully tested for use of men engaged in secret operations, sabotage, etc. One type of this apparatus is small and compact and can be strapped on the person and will permit communication over distances of a mile or two, while leaving the hands free. These sets will be very small and can be worn under a coat.

We have now reached a point in our studies and development where all that we need is final authorization to proceed on a proper scale. Authorization is desired as follows:

- (a) Establish a separate branch in OSS to be known as a Communication Branch to take care of all communication activities as described above.
- (b) Erect and operate a "Secret Radio Station" in England for the purpose of communicating with agents in Western Europe.
- (c) Erect and operate a "Secret Radio Station" in the Near East for communication with agents in Southeastern Europe and Asia Minor.
- (d) Provide necessary equipment for the main Message Center in London and the Near East.
- (e) Erect and operate a "Secret Radio Station" in the Near East for communication with agents in Southeastern Europe and Asia Minor.

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in the Far East and possibly also Australia, to cover activities in that area.

(c) Make a study of the methods and procedures employed by enemy agents engaged in activities similar to those mentioned for the purpose of being able to counteract them effectively.

(d) Provide personnel and equipment for special missions operating in East African areas such as the East of Africa.

(e) Provide personnel and equipment for special missions operating in East African areas such as the East of Africa.

If the necessary organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is not available, it should be made immediately because all the necessary personnel and equipment for the operations mentioned above are or will shortly be available. Personnel has been trained for some of the operations and lists of qualified men have been obtained so that we may proceed rapidly when given the "go-ahead" signal.

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August 5, 1942

The G-2 is engaged in activities which to a great extent are dependent upon an efficient communications service. Some of these are of such a nature as to be wholly dependent upon communications in order to function. In reality, some activities are really a form of communication service in that information must be secretly conveyed from certain territories to centers from which points it is distributed to the proper departments, such as the Army and Navy.

The present Message Center and communications service of G-2 is in need of reorganization and expansion in order to take care of the needs of the organization. It is proposed to create a separate division in this office with responsibility for handling all communications and the operation of the "Secret Radio Stations" which will be located in foreign countries. The present plans provide for the erection of a "Secret Radio Station" in Iceland and another one at some point in the Near East. A third such station may be required in the Far East. These stations are designed to operate with agents in enemy territory who will possess specially designed transmitter-receiver units which have been made available. Because of the nature of this activity these stations must operate secretly and follow a procedure which provides

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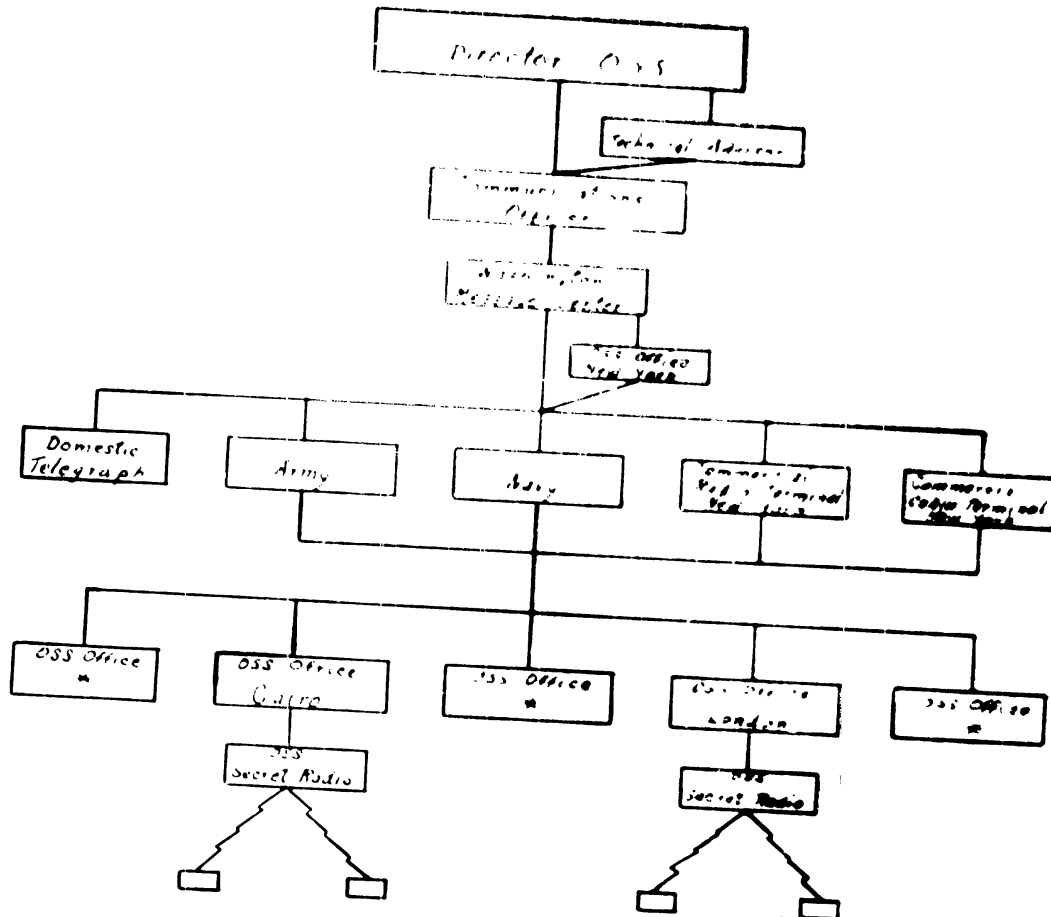
for every possible protection to the agents involved and to enable operations to continue with the least interference by the enemy.

The traffic of such "Secret Radio Stations" must be conveyed to important centers such as London, Cairo and back to Washington. The necessary communication circuits must be provided and it is intended that we shall avail ourselves of existing circuits, Army, Navy and commercial, as much as possible, in order to avoid duplication of equipment and men.

The Communications Branch of OSS will be responsible for all of these operations, in addition to the Message Center in Washington, and the proper routing and handling of traffic to all points. It will also be responsible for the necessary coding and cyphering and for the security of such codes and cyphers.

The OSS Message Center in Washington will be connected directly to the message centers of the Army, Navy, State Department, and to the commercial radio and cable companies. In this manner this Message Center will have direct connection with communication circuits to all parts of the world. A schematic diagram is attached.

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* Where established (foreign)

TENTATIVE COMMUNICATIONS PLAN
OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

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FROM: W. W. [unclear] **DATE:** August 4, 1948
TO: Colonel [unclear]
SUBJECT: Communications Branch, [unclear]

Attached is a preliminary estimate for budget purposes of the equipment needed to complete the new communications branch. It will be noted that the major outlay will be in connection with the erection of the coast radio stations and their maintenance. This includes the cost of the apparatus, transportation of key equipment, material and labor costs for the erection of the stations, and the installation of equipment.

It will be noted that the total budget will for 1948, 1949, of which \$671,000 is for the account of the Coast Radio Stations (cost of apparatus, installation and operating expenses, including payroll). It has been assumed that all of the personnel will be civilians in order to be safe in the event that political considerations require civilians. A great reduction can be made if we can use Army or Navy personnel, both in payroll and in transportation costs. However, this type of service requires expert operators and it is hoped that we can obtain old-time civilian men for this

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purpose as it will be difficult to try any old-timers out of the Army or Navy.

The cost of operating the Communications Branch as a separate division calls for an additional \$20,000 approximately. Such separate organization is required because of the additional responsibilities which will be added to the Communications Branch by the erection and operation of the Secret Radio Stations in foreign countries.

Attached hereto is what is called a "justification statement" which will explain the various items.

It will be noted that the transportation estimate for material is relatively low but this is because it is believed that most of the material will go on U. S. Army transports or via regular government channels.

C. W. Horn
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Technical Adviser

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OUR COMMUNICATION SERVICE**SECRET**Reasons for separate CIA Communications Division

A representative of the United States Bureau, Mr. Hirschberg, called me on the phone and informed that he believed that we should make use of the State Department, or possibly another Government Bureau's, message center and not have our own. It is up to us to present evidence as to why we should have a separate communication service. Below are a number of reasons.

A. A large percentage of our traffic involves our out-operations activities. It is obvious from a security standpoint that such messages must be restricted and all the routing and handling done by an office that is under our absolute control. It is also obvious that we must have control over the routing of such messages because of the security question. This is because such traffic involves men in dangerous localities and they must be protected from any possibility of leaks. It would be necessary to change cyphers frequently and to use the utmost precaution in this respect. Therefore, such traffic cannot be handled through any other office except one directly under our control.

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B. OCS is 100% military and the argument might be made that we should use Army and Navy facilities. We will use Army and Navy facilities where circuits are concerned, but the telegraph traffic activities, such as the message centers in Washington, London, and elsewhere, must be our own and under strict control. From what information I could obtain I find that the Germans are operating their service comparable to OCS on an entirely independent basis and not mixing it in with their Army or Navy communications systems. This in spite of the fact that the Germans are notorious for their organization and centralization ability. All communications in Germany have always been government operated and taken over solidly by the military since the war. In spite of this they find it necessary to operate their equivalent of the OCS on an independent basis, more so than we contemplate doing; because they have their own radio stations, etc. for such purposes. The British are doing likewise and are operating as an independent unit.

C. Some of our secret plans have to do with the invasion of the continent. Obviously we cannot give details, but it involves a separate

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communication system which at the top ties us directly with the Army and Navy but which must operate entirely independent. This system must be started in advance and communications handled in such a manner that we do not betray the existence of our organization. We require rapid and very secret communications and cannot depend upon any other service for this purpose. We must have our own codes and cyphers which involves the machines for this purpose and our own trusted personnel as cryptographers, clerks and traffic people for routing these messages.

D. Our activities are not confined to any one particular locality. Our activities cover all fronts. Many of our men are undercover men and messages must be routed to them by special means. All such activities must be handled through one group in one place which has the utmost secrecy. Such traffic and activity cannot be turned over to another message center because it is necessary that only the most limited number of people should know these details.

E. It is not the intention of OSS to build up large communication facilities. On the other hand we will make use of existing facilities,

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such as Army and Navy circuits plus whatever commercial circuits are suitable. Our expenditures therefore do not involve a great deal of money excepting for some private wires from cable centers into our main offices. We will be paying on a word basis which will be the same as if we routed through other departments of the Government. There would therefore be no saving to the Government by centralizing this traffic through another department.

We find it necessary to erect a number of radio stations at foreign points. These radio stations will be for secret operation with secret stations. This activity obviously cannot be handled by anyone except our own organization. These stations must be in immediate touch with their headquarters and also with Washington by means of existing Army, Navy, or commercial circuits. The Army and Navy, understanding our problem in this respect, cooperate with us.

The very nature of the large percentage of our communications traffic is in a secret category and traffic should be handled through unvouchered funds. This activity of ours should not be publicized and as communications is always a vital wartime activity it should have the

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same status as the secret operations for which this
communications system is designed.

J. B. [unclear]

SECRETJustification of Communication Branch Budget

It will be noted that the budget estimate is divided into three major headings, Personnel, Material, and Transportation. All of these are included in the Budget, and each of which refers to a distinctive communication.

A. Communication Manager's OfficePersonnel:

The present estimate for the Communication Manager's Office is for an Assistant Manager, and a Chief Clerk, and a Chief Clerk's Assistant. It is hoped that we can obtain an experienced communication traffic man. The type of man that we require commands a higher salary than that shown in the budget but it is hoped that some arrangements can be made that will prove satisfactory.

Material:

\$3,200 is the estimate which will be required to take care of office expenditures, including telegrams, for this office.

Transportation:

It is probable that the Communication Manager may have to make a long distance trip, such as to Europe, and he will certainly have to make a number of trips between the Washington and New York Communications Centers.

B. Washington Message CenterPersonnel:

The figures shown for the Washington Message Center personnel cover the personnel as it exists at present and includes cryptographic clerks, cipher operators, teletype operators and stenographers. This is the only office of this

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office handled traffic as follows:

Sent:	<u>Inlets</u>	
	10,000 words to London	10,000 words
	10,000 words elsewhere	10,000 words
	<u>Total</u>	<u>20,000 words</u>
Received:	10,000 words from London	10,000 words
	10,000 words from elsewhere	10,000 words
	<u>Total</u>	<u>20,000 words</u>

It is to be noted that the above figures are based on the assumption that the Message Center will be able to handle the traffic with the exception of the above mentioned items. It is assumed that the Message Center will be able to handle the traffic only on a limited basis.

In addition to the Message Center it is assumed that the following traffic will be handled:

Sent:	10 telegrams totaling 10,000 words
Received:	10 telegrams totaling 10,000 words

The above figures are based on the assumption that the Message Center will be able to handle the traffic only on a limited basis. The above figures must be doubled for the month of January.

Material:

Because practically all of the foreign messages, both incoming and outgoing, which will be handled through this Message Center will be in code and cypher, it is necessary that we obtain two additional coding machines which cost \$2,000 each.

There is at present a teletypewriter service between the Washington Message Center and our New York office. This is for security reasons. The cost of this is \$7,500 for apparatus, plus \$50 per month for wire and operations. This machine insures secret communications between our offices and has been in operation for some time.

Transportation:

To cover the cost of an occasional trip by a member of the Message Center to New York, the sum of \$1,000 has been allocated. This will also cover ship-

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ments of material from the Messers Center to existing points.

C. New York Office

Personnel:

It is noted that there are 10 employees in New York for the present office. The budget will cover the additional 5. It is possible that this office will be included but be included in the New York office budget. This matter will be handled by the budget office.

The New York office is the nucleus of our telegraph and cipher work. In order to provide the office, as well as additional services, it is necessary to increase the personnel.

Material:

This office is currently operating at a level of 1000 sq ft. It is possible that this office will be included in the New York office budget.

Translations:

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D. London Office

Personnel:

As in the case of the New York office, it is possible that this office will be included in the London Office budget and this will be taken care of by the Budget Office.

I have received word from the London office that "GMI is anxious to have its own independent cypher facilities". This means that we must split our facilities but they are not in a position to be split with the present personnel.

With the advent of our secret radio stations in the land, traffic will increase considerably and all of it will be in secret code and cypher so that we will need to have six people to handle communications by radio as it will probably also be an 24-hour service. One of these men will have to

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to a maintenance plan for service. The code machine has been giving us considerable trouble.

Material:

The design of the code machine is new and has just been received in the form of a set of drawings. This item should be included in the London office bullet, as well as the other items for miscellaneous material.

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Personnel:

In the event of a shortage of personnel, the prime section will be required to have over the top of the present complement of five lengths of men. On this basis it is estimated that twenty-five men will be required to include the necessary relief, maintenance, supervision, etc. The budget therefore is based on 25 men. The payroll is based on civilian operators as we feel sure it will be necessary to use civilians under some conditions. If it should be possible to obtain qualified operators in uniform, either Army or Navy, we will use them if conditions permit. This will reduce the payroll costs considerably but first consideration must be given to the type of individual operator and his qualifications for the particular work in which we are engaged. The safety of our security and operations depend upon it. Included in this payroll estimate is the usual foreign service expense allowance.

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It will be noted that the amount of \$12,000 is estimated as the payroll requirement for each station. Arrangements are being made to erect one such station in Iceland, another in the Near East, possibly Cairo, and a third such station is being planned and studied for operations in the Far East.

Material:

Our activities include the erection of such stations at strategic points for the purpose of handling secret traffic with agents within the territory. For this reason they are called "Secret Radio Stations". The erection of these stations requires a specific type of site and terrain with the proper qualifications. It is necessary to draw up a detailed plan of a site which meets the conditions existing at the proposed location, geographical and operational. The location of a station in a given area must be free from electrical interference, and must be accessible to local communications lines, etc. The total number of stations to be erected in order to carry the program depends on the conditions in each area. The cost of erection will vary by local conditions and some of the material must be purchased locally. Local labor must be employed. Therefore only a general estimate can be given.

Transportation:

a) Iceland: It is probable that we will have to send some of the personnel over to Iceland by air to take care of the preliminary work before the arrival of apparatus. \$2,500 is provided for this purpose.

The majority of the men can be sent by U.S. Army transport and the sum of \$2,000 is provided to pay for railroad transportation at both ends. It is not known where these transports may land in Europe, possibly in Ireland, and transportation is required to our London headquarters. The sum of \$3,000 is provided to take care of any personnel which may have to be returned to the United States. The sum of \$5,000 is provided for per diem allowances to take care of the men while en route and also after arrival in England for a period of time until they can find accommodations.

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b) Weight (Weight) The same as will be apply
as above. (Weight) Changes will be made
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c) Quantity: This same quantity applies as
above.

B. Transportation

The use of Army is authorized as a means of
for the transportation of material which is not
than government transportation. This is also
case of land charges and delivery of material
Army transport service will be used. In some
cases it will provide a means of transport
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both in and out.

OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
COORDINATOR OF INFORMATION

INTEROFFICE MEMO

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FROM: C. W. Horn
 TO: Colonel Donovan
 SUBJECT: Communications System for OSS

DATE July 17, 1948

Attached hereto is my report on a Communications System for OSS. I tried to keep it basically a simple procedure which centralizes authority as far as to prevent conflicting actions.

I have discussed communications with both the Army and Navy and have received excellent cooperation from Captain Joseph Redman, Director of Naval Communications, and General Stoner of the Office of the Chief Signal Officer. General Stoner suggested that Captain Redman, himself, myself, and the communications man of the State Department form ourselves into an informal communications committee for solving our mutual problems and for assisting each other in this activity. Captain Redman agrees with this and I will take the matter up with the State Department communications man. Should the occasion ever arise in your discussions with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, I feel that it would only be fair to express to them our appreciation for the fine cooperation that the Army and Navy communications officers have given me.

I would like to explain this communications plan in more detail to you when you are ready to consider it.

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 Technical Adviser

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FROM: C. J. Horn
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SUBJECT: Communication System for the OSS

DATE July 17, 1942

As you directed I am presenting herewith the results of a study for the organization of an efficient communication system for the Office of Strategic Services of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff. I am also including a recommendation as to the system we should employ and definition of activities by the different branches who take use of communications.

My study indicated that there is some confusion on the part of some branch managers who will handle secret communications, as to the facilities which they desire to operate privately. Such operations would result in duplication and would be wasteful in manpower as well as in equipment. I therefore endeavor to present a plan which unifies all communication activities under one control and will handle both SI and SO traffic up to certain locations after which SI and SO will operate independently. The basic principle employed in this plan is to make use of existing communication facilities throughout the world in the same manner that both the Army and Navy are now doing, rather than try to establish independent private circuits, excepting in a few cases where private circuits may be needed. We will therefore be making use of

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available American communication resources rather than require the construction and operation of apparatus of which there is at present a great shortage.

Under this plan both SO and SI will concern themselves primarily with their particular problem of handling communication from enemy controlled territory, or difficult neutral territory, (their agents in these territories) back to an OSS station in "safe" territory, such as England or Cairo. This OSS station and all communication channels back to Washington will be under the jurisdiction of the general OSS Communications Branch. This relieves both SO and SI of all responsibility in communication matters, except their specific, and the most difficult, activity. A schematic plan of this communication system is attached hereto.

OSS COMMUNICATION PLAN

This plan calls for a manager in charge of OSS communications, probably with his headquarters in Washington. The type of man needed for this position should be an experienced communications traffic man and we should obtain him from one of the major communications companies such as the cable or radio companies which do worldwide business. He should know the capabilities of all circuits and the existence of all such circuits. He should have had administrative experience in this particular field.

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This manager of communications will be responsible for the handling of all telegraph traffic, including the Message Center with its coding and decoding; the procurement and use of coding machines and devices, leased telegraph circuits, arrangements with commercial communications companies, the operation of any CB radio stations in foreign countries, and the personnel of all these activities.

The specific activities are as follows:

- (a) Handle all incoming and outgoing telegraph traffic for OCS, including the classification and routing.
- (b) Be responsible for the operation of all CB Message Centers, radio and telegraph stations (including stations in foreign countries,) and all operators, engineers, etc., in these offices and stations.
- (c) Be responsible for all coding and decoding operations and machines.
- (d) Be responsible for the security of codes, cyphers, coding machines, etc.

There is a secret type of communication in which the SO and SI branches are vitally interested. These branches have the problem of handling communications between agents in enemy and enemy occupied territory, as well as certain neutral territories, and certain central stations that we plan to erect in localities such as England or Egypt and

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probably some other points. This type of activity is entirely undercover and must be secret and is dangerous to the personnel concerned. For this purpose special apparatus has been provided and the system of operation must be conducted in a highly specialized manner. For this reason it is essential that both SO and SI branches have complete control of their own personnel and equipment. These branches have established training centers for this purpose. Therefore it is recommended that SO and SI maintain their own jurisdiction over their specialized requirements. However, as soon as the communications have reached "safe" territory this traffic should come under the jurisdiction of the General Communications Branch of OSS. The radio stations in "safe" territory, such as London and possibly Cairo and other places, should be under the jurisdiction of the OSS Communications manager. This will bring under one unified authority all telegraphic traffic which concerns OSS and yet leave in the hands of the Secret Activities Branches the jurisdiction of equipment and personnel which must be especially designed and especially trained for their particular activities.

OSS COMMUNICATIONS CONNECTIONS

The recommended plan, as outlined in the attached schematic diagram, shows the Message Center of OSS in Washington being connected to the message centers in the Army, Navy, State Department, and with the commercial telegraph

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companies, as well as a direct circuit into the New York terminals of commercial radio and cable companies. Such connections will give the OSS a channel to every part of the world now reached by communication systems from the United States. It becomes a matter of judgment as to how to route our traffic. The Army and Navy both have direct wires into the commercial radio and cable terminals in New York and by special arrangements with these companies, which we can also make, have priority use over the cables and radio circuits to the foreign terminals of these circuits. As an example, the Army and Navy both handle the largest amount of their traffic to Great Britain by cable. Their messages leave their message centers in Washington by means of this private wire to the cable terminal in New York where it is immediately placed on the cables and received at the London cable terminal from where it is immediately switched over to a private circuit to the Army or Navy offices in London. Likewise our London traffic can be handled by leased wire from our Message Center in Washington to the cable terminal in New York for immediate transfer via the cable to the London cable office and there immediately placed on a leased wire to the OSS office in London. The same procedure holds with the commercial radio companies. The Army and Navy have arranged a classification system as to priority of their messages and OSS can make the same arrangements with the cable companies. The rate from New York to London

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is 7/8 a word for coded message service.

We have had considerable delay heretofore in traffic because it is necessary to send most of it via the State Department. We now have an arrangement with the State Department whereby we can handle traffic direct. The largest percentage of our traffic in the past that went through the State Department was for US with which we are not now concerned.

On traffic to Australia and New Zealand we can make use of existing commercial circuits or turn these messages over to the Navy which now has through circuits to these countries. The Army is also establishing a circuit to Australia. It is a matter of judgment on the part of the Manager of the proposed OSS Communications Branch as to which service he desires to use, depending upon how heavily loaded the individual circuits may be. This plan provides for the use of Government-owned and operated circuits, or commercial circuits whichever we find most desirable from our own viewpoint of service. By installing the few leased wire circuits, most of which are already in existence, we have available to us the greater portion of American communication resources.

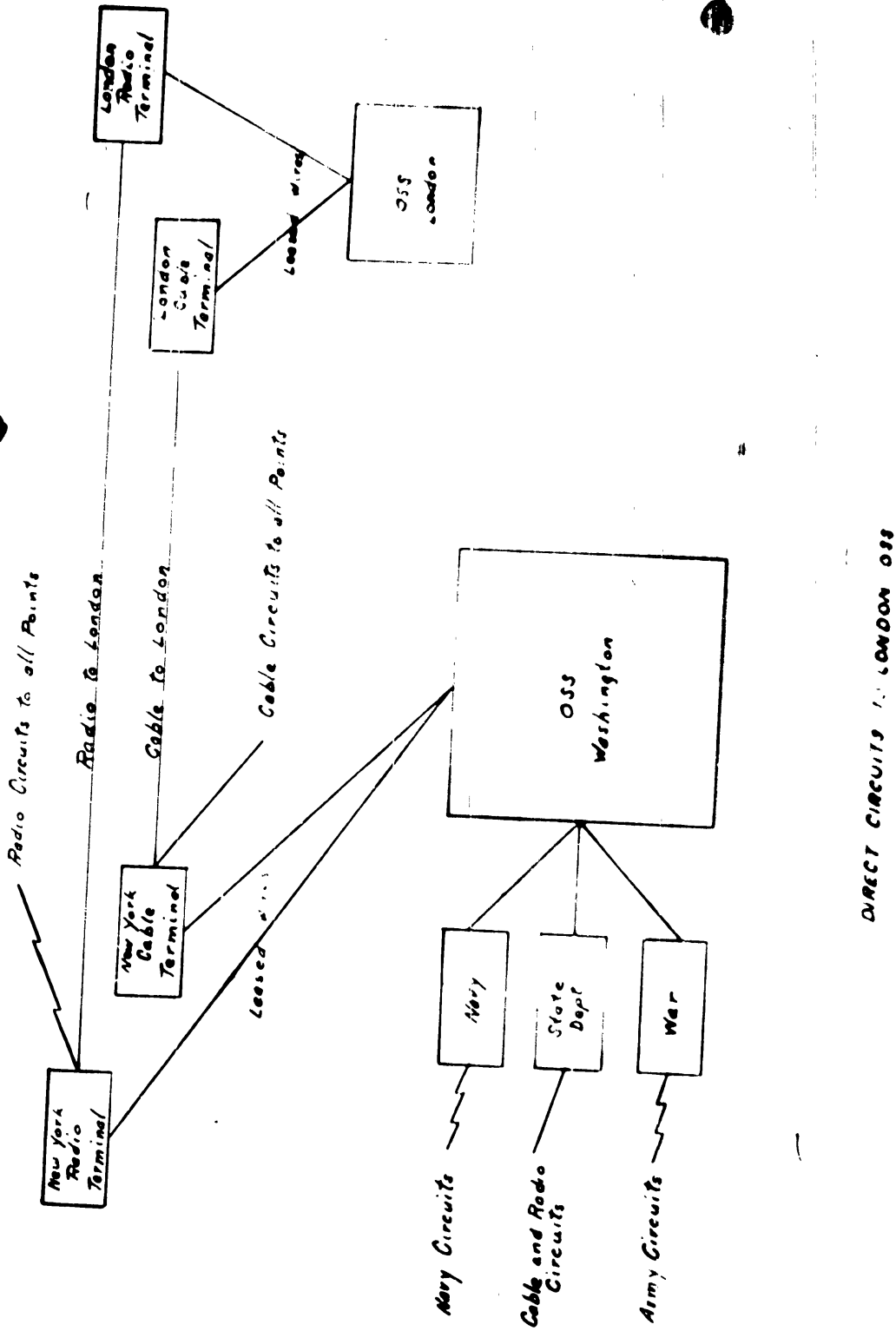
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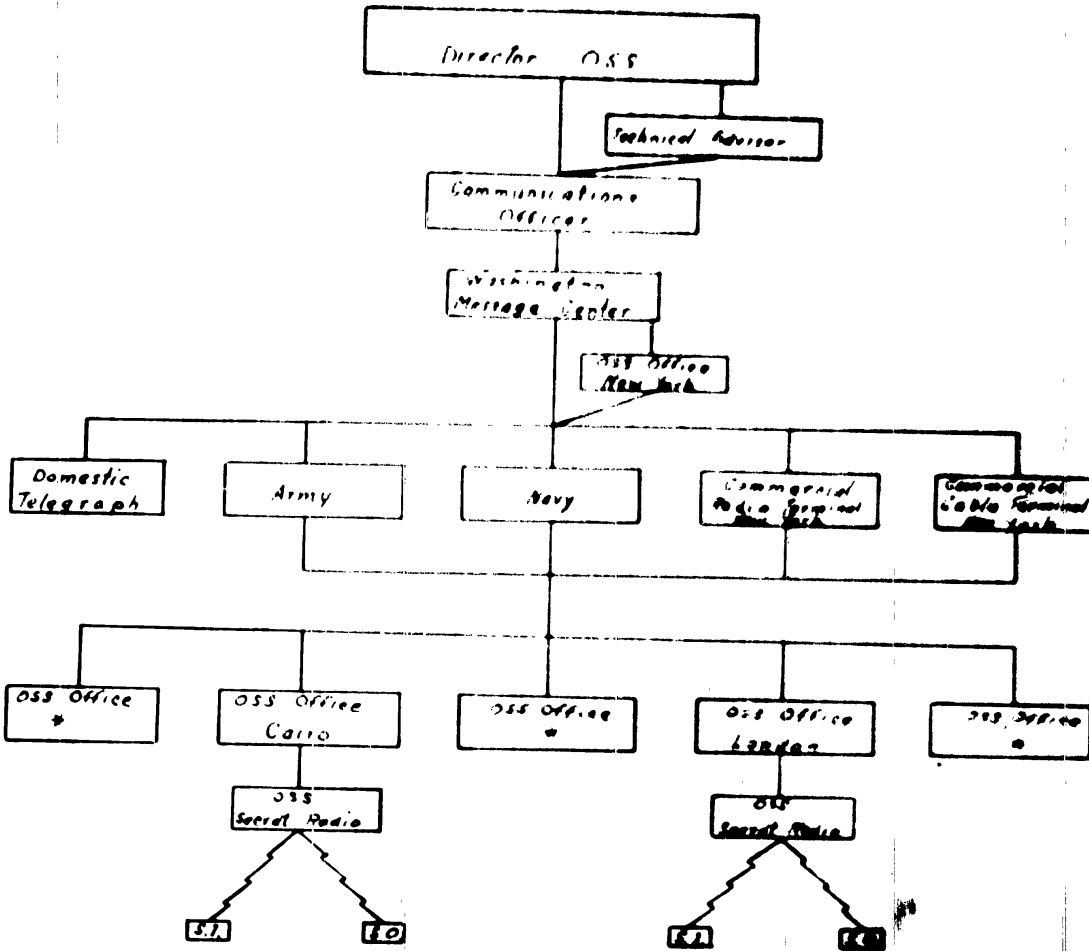
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just as he does with SO, SI and the other branches. In the matter of establishing OSS stations in foreign countries the Technical Adviser will assist in the procurement of the required equipment, the arrangements with the necessary authorities for cooperation and act as liaison between the office of British Security and OSS on matters which involve SO and SI operations. This is a matter which requires a great deal of attention to detail as it involves the question of interference with important and strategic British military communications, the use of the proper frequencies, etc. I know that we have and we will receive excellent cooperation from the British, but these matters must be handled properly.

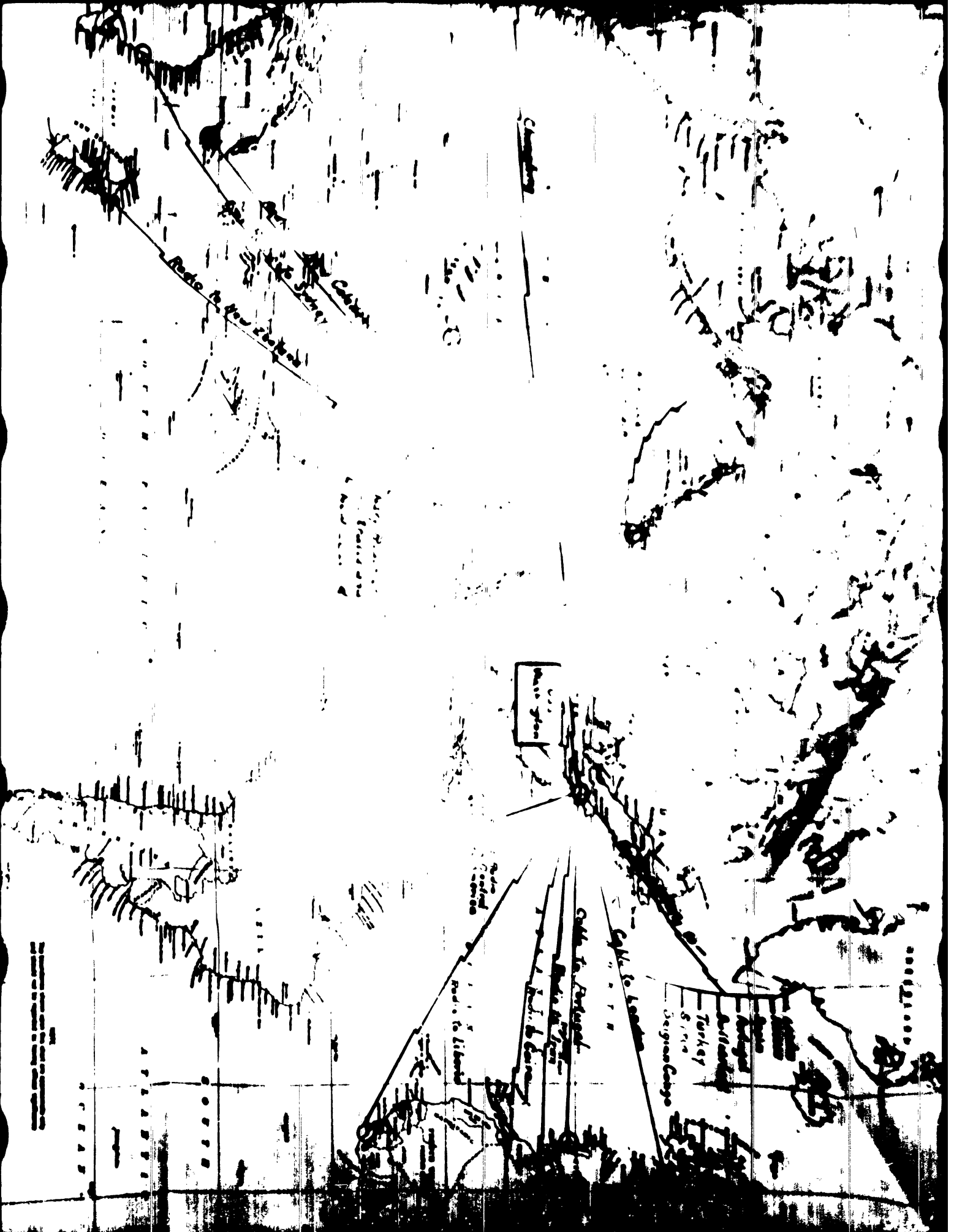
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Technical Adviser

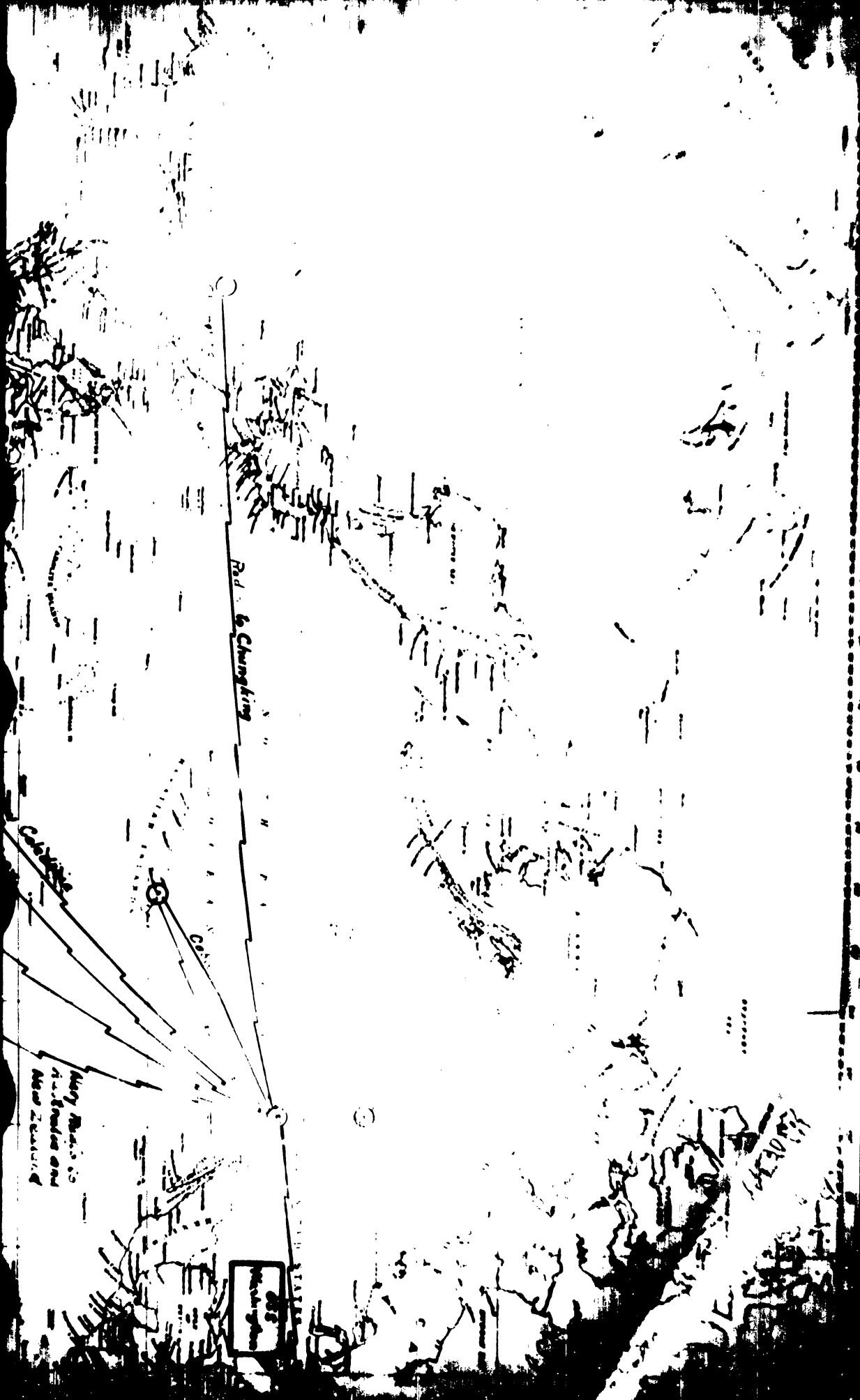




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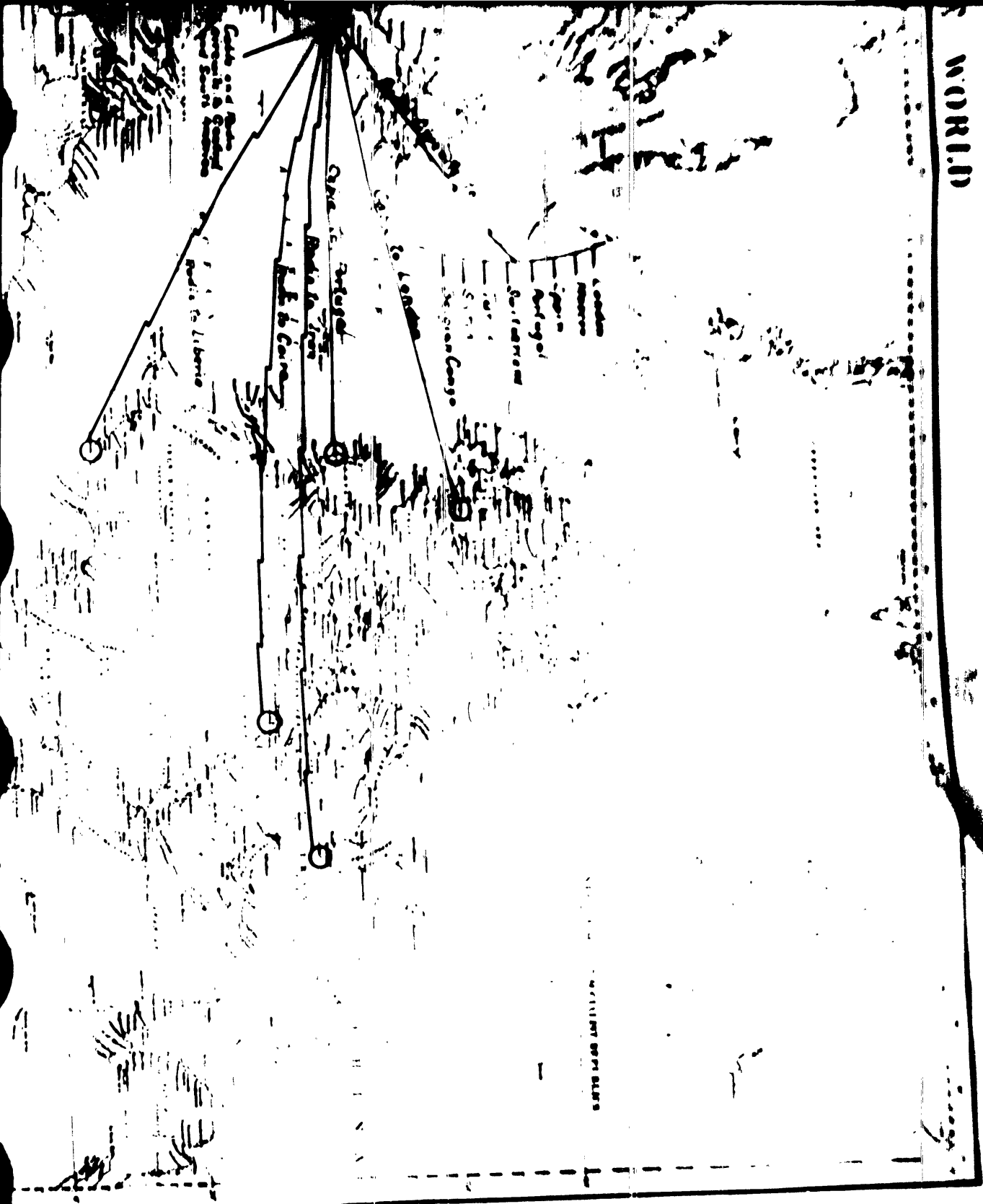


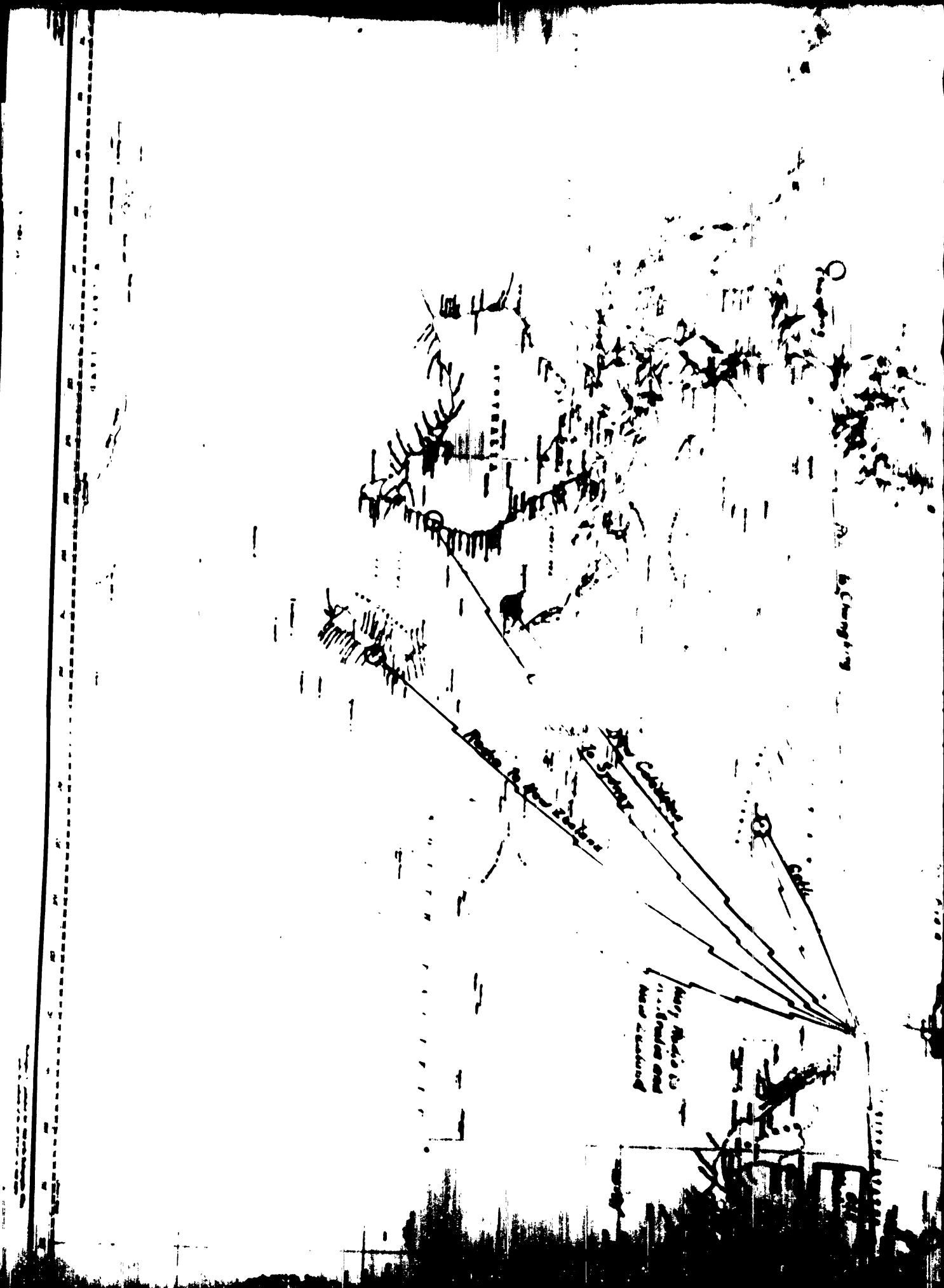
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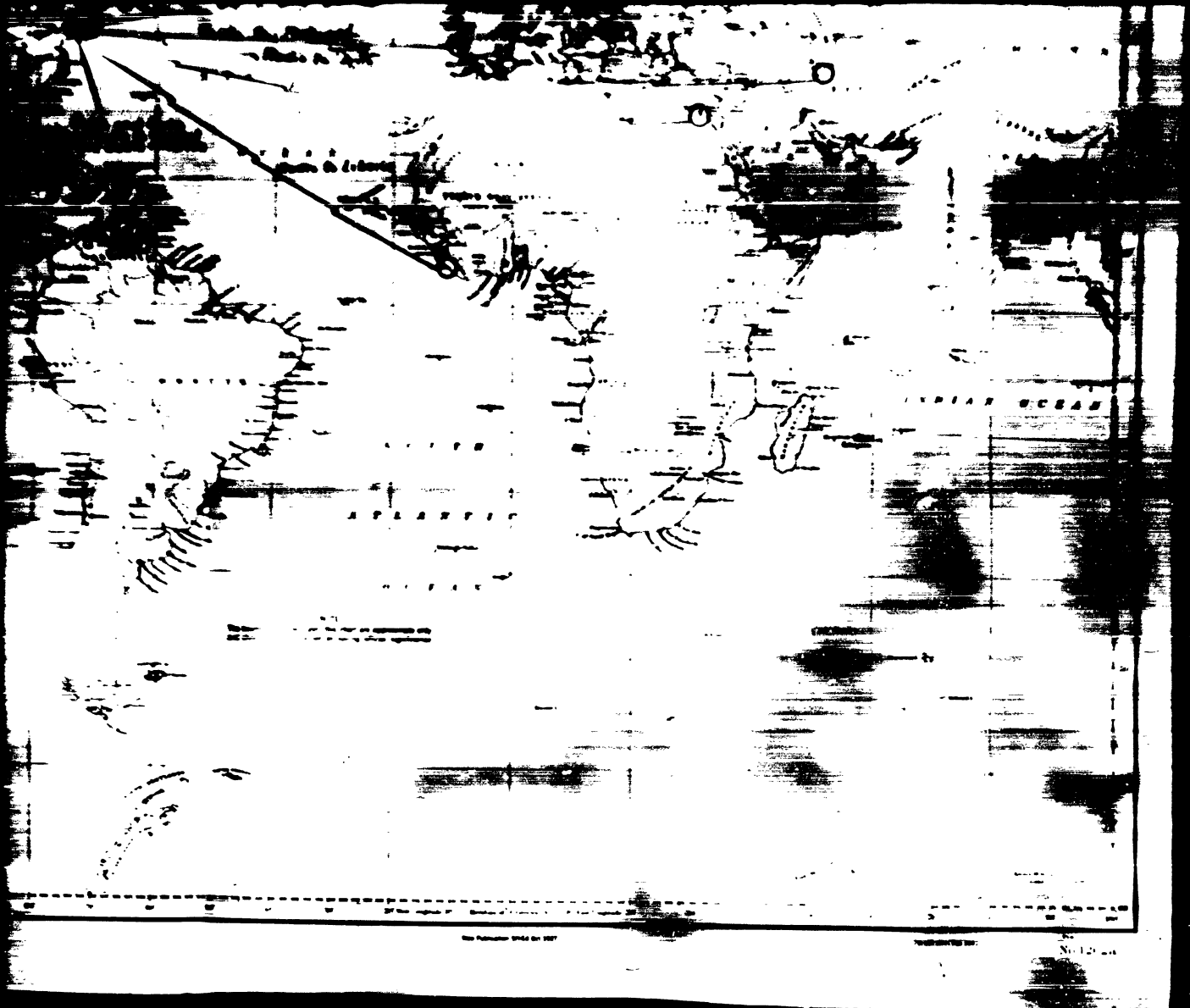
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COMMUNICATIONS BRANCH

PERSONNEL

A. Communication Manager's Office

Manager	- P8	\$8,000
Clk-Secy.	- CAPS	8,000
Adm. Asst.	- P4	8,800
Secy.	- CAPS	<u>1,200</u>

\$18,000

B. Washington Message Center

1	- CAP7	2,600
4	- CAP6	8,000
1	- AP4	1,800
6	- CAP3	9,720
9	- CAP2	<u>12,980</u>

35,080

C. New York CBS Office

1	- CAP4	1,800
2	- CAP3	<u>3,240</u>

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D. London Office

1	- CAP7	2,600
2	- CAP6	4,000
2	- CAP4	3,800
1	- CAP3	1,820
Additional for foreign service expense pay		<u>7,500</u>

19,320

(Secret Radio Stations -
 Require 25 men to maintain 24-hour
 service, includes - supervision,
 radio operators, maintenance men,
 secretary, etc.
 Total payroll, including foreign
 service expense allowance -
 each..... \$100,000)

- a) Secret Radio Station in _____ \$100,000
- b) Secret Radio Station in _____ \$100,000
- c) Secret Radio Station in _____ \$100,000

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MATERIAL

A. Communication Management Office

Office material, postage, telegrams, etc..... 2,000 2,000

B. Washington Message Center

2 coding machines @ \$2,000 each 4,000
 Telekrypton service Washington to New York (security) purchase-rental \$7,500 plus \$750 per month for wire and operations charges..... 15,000
 Miscellaneous, machine tape, etc..... 1,000 22,500

C. New York OSS Office

Miscellaneous, machine tape, etc..... 500 500

D. London Office

2 coding machines @ \$2,000 each 4,000
 Miscellaneous, machine tape, etc..... 1,500 5,500

E. Secret Radio Stations

a) England:
 Transmitters, receivers and auxiliary apparatus \$7,000
 Rents for land and buildings..... 5,000
 Installation cost, material & labor..... 2,000
 Antenna - material, poles, labor..... 15,000
 Wire lines - power supply, etc..... 15,000
 Miscellaneous 15,000

b) Hite - Cairo (Near East)

c) Hite - Far East

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Table 4:

A. Secret Radio Stations -	
1 - England	103,050
2 - Near East (Cairo)	103,050
3 - Far East	103,050

B. Secret Radio Stations -	
1 - England	103,050
2 - Near East (Cairo)	103,050
3 - Far East	103,050

C. Secret Radio Stations -	
1 - England	103,050
2 - Near East (Cairo)	103,050
3 - Far East	103,050

D. Secret Radio Stations -	
1 - CANT	4,000
2 - CANS	4,000
3 - CANA	4,000
4 - CANE	4,000
Additional for	
Foreign service	
expense pay	<u>7,000</u>

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- a) Secret Radio Station in
 England 103,050
- b) Secret Radio Station in
 Near East (Cairo) 103,050
- c) Secret Radio Station in
 Far East 103,050

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A. <u>Communication Managers Office</u>		
Office equipment, postage, telegrams, etc.....	<u>22,000</u>	
		22,000
B. <u>Washington Research Center</u>		
Encoding machines.....	1,000	
Telecrypton service, cash-in fee to New York (security)		
purchase-rental, 27,000 plus 1,750 per month for line and operations charges.....	1,750	
Miscellaneous, cash-in tape, etc.....	<u>1,000</u>	
		22,000
C. <u>New York City Office</u>		
Miscellaneous, cash-in tape, etc.....	<u>800</u>	
		800
D. <u>London Office</u>		
Encoding machines.....	4,000	
Miscellaneous, machine tape, etc.....	<u>1,000</u>	
		5,000
E. <u>Secret Radio Stations</u>		
a) <u>England:</u>		
Transmitters, receivers and auxiliary apparatus	32,000	
Installation cost, material and labor....	10,000	
Rents for land and buildings.....	5,000	
Antenna - material, poles, labor.....	15,000	
Wire lines - power supply, etc.....	<u>12,000</u>	
		74,000
b) Ditto - Cairo (Near East)		
		74,000
c) Ditto - Far East		
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Administrative File # 12791
✓ Radio Station
✓ Signal Station
✓ Base Station

12 November 1943

TO: Dr. Bener
FROM: General Donovan

I have read over carefully the proposal for the
I.D.S., instead, etc.
In view of great interest to us in this, you can
find disadvantages in it, I believe the proposal should be
approved.

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4 November 1948

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Charles A. [faded]
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Radio Station
William
10/20/43

20 October 1943

MEMORANDUM FOR THE SECRETARY

1. I have read the report of Colonel Forgan in regard to the plan for the Pacific Coast radio intercept and censorship. This I approve both as to content and as to the recommendation for its execution.
2. I have also read the report of Lt. Col. [Name] on OES radio stations and I approve of his recommendations in that report.
3. Please see the attached in respect to radio stations and in respect to censorship stations go forward at once.
4. In regard to the radio stations another element must be added and that is the possibility of developing those stations as one receiving stations from agents in the field. This must be examined, a report made on whatever tests have so far been made, and if further experiment is necessary, a plan for that experiment submitted for my approval.

William [Name]

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**OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
WASHINGTON, D. C.**

15 October 1945

MEMORANDUM FOR The Director, (S)
(Through the Secretariat)

SUBJECT: OSS Reorganization

1. In accordance with the memorandum of October 5th to Colonel [redacted] and [redacted] [redacted] to the writer, this office has [redacted] [redacted] the subject of [redacted] [redacted].

2. The attached memorandum is for the approval of this office and is forwarded to the Director for decision.

3. There is also attached a plan and project for "Pacific Area Task Force [redacted] [redacted]" which also has the approval of [redacted] [redacted] that the basic decisions to continue [redacted] [redacted] and to place its administration and control under the Pacific Coast Chief, Strategic Services, are [redacted].

V. R. Forgan
Colonel V. R. Forgan, S.S.C.

Acting Deputy Director, OSS, Intelligence Service

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To: ~~General:~~
~~REMIINDER:~~ Talk to
Col. Lowman about t.m.s.

Director's Office

(3900)

OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

INTEROFFICE MEMO

TO Brig. General Donovan

12/8/48

FROM Lt. Colonel Lowman

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SUBJECT Five Italian Speaking Radio Operators

Major Willis passed along to me a request of yours for 5 Italian speaking operators.

In order to get it moving, we assume since there are base stations in both Algiers and Sicily in operation, that the men you wanted were either SO or OG agent operators.

I checked this with Major Lincoln and he advised me that there are 5 Italian speaking operators available who have finished their training at the Communications School. They were recruited by SO.

Could you advise SO just where they are to be sent and who they are for; what operation they are to go on, and any other pertinent information.

I assume you want them to go out by air and if so, this will undoubtedly require special theater approval, so any information to round out our request would be helpful.

Officers and men for possible use by Colonel Huntington for sub base station work have been ready since September 4, but so far transportation has not been available.

The question of expediting transportation for these 5 operators if they are required immediately, will depend entirely on transportation.

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UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
CALIFORNIA OFFICE **SECRET**

October 13, 1949

MEMORANDUM FOR COLONEL FOPGAM:

I would like to have a report from
you on the Hollywood radio station.

W.J.D.

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October 1963

TO: Colonel Station
FROM: General Donovan

SUBJECT: [Illegible]

✓
Could you have the Executive Committee look into the question of [illegible] [illegible] into the feasibility and desirability of placing it under the direction and control of our West Coast office.

You know that I have adhered to the retention of that office. It is useful not only for purposes of monitoring but also for reception from our agents in the Far East.

Bureau

Hollywood Radio Station

Dear Mr. [unclear]
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Yours
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William L. Langer
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OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

INTEROFFICE MEMO

TO Brig. General Donovan
 FROM William L. Langer
 SUBJECT

DATE May 12, 1948

Following our discussion of the possible use that might be made by the R & A Branch of the monitoring stations at Belmore and Hollywood, I had a careful check made of the Belmore station by Mr. Applebaum and of the Hollywood station by Lt. Col. Robert Hall. The result of this investigation has been almost entirely negative.

Of the materials which these stations intercept, the propaganda material is fairly well covered for R & A purposes by the FBI with which we have worked out very satisfactory arrangements. As for the other materials, there is some data on ship movements that might be of use but such data is not extensive and is very scrappy.

In order to get anything like complete coverage, a considerable staff of qualified personnel would have to be attached to each station. So far as I can make out the returns would not justify the expense and effort, quite apart from the fact that staff is so very difficult to find at the present time.

For your information, I am attaching hereto a copy of the memorandum prepared by Mr. Applebaum, because I think it covers the situation quite thoroughly from the standpoint of R & A.

William L. Langer
 William L. Langer
 Director, Branch of
 Research and Analysis

cc/General Magruder
 Lt. Col. Lowman

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Mr. Tolson, Sir:

April 1, 1945

William L. Lawrence

At Chicago, Ill., Mr. Lawrence has been engaged in activities involving radio work. He has been known to have infiltrated the Institute of Pacific Relations Unit and to have acted as a source of information to the A.A.A.P. The majority of my contacts with him are

1. The majority of my contacts with him are authorized to disclose to the press and to the public any cipher. This is especially striking in the interception of secret messages and messages. Frequently the Army and Navy are informed of such material in which they are interested, but they have no actual knowledge of the extent of the Army and Navy activities along these lines.

2. The fact that the Army and Navy are not fully and completely informed of the extent of the intercepts on the airways, so that they are not in a position to identify them as a great deal of material is disclosed to the public and to the press by Hollywood stations.

3. An examination of the 77 Pan-of-the-air messages intercepted at Belmore discloses that at the very best less than two percent of the material is likely to be of any interest. This observation is confirmed by Mr. Harber and Mr. Van Heest at Belmore.

4. A careful reading of all the selected intercepts submitted to Lt. Col. Lowman for the period from March 11 to March 30 reveals that the intercepts from the Hollywood station are straight Japanese propaganda or colored news items chiefly from Rome. The intercepts from Belmore are chiefly of Spanish origin, and German messages to Spain. These messages consist of three types: (a) Position and movement of Spanish ships, (b) commercial transactions between Spanish and German firms; (c) News and propaganda items filed by newspaper correspondents.

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5. On the average, six to nine lines are selected from the several hundred intercepted lines daily at both stations.

6. The intercept material is sent to the Navy, the Army, the State Department, and the War Relocation Authority's office. (The War Relocation Authority is a government agency.)

7. General MacArthur, General H. H. Arnold, and Robert H. Goddard, who have examined the intercepts, state that in general the intercepts have little value to the Army and Navy occasionally they contain an item of interest.

8. A special committee of the War Relocation Authority, composed of representatives of the Army, Navy, State Department, War Relocation Authority, and War Relocation Authority, has examined the intercepts and has concluded that they have little value, without special training, to the Army and Navy.

9. The War Relocation Authority has examined the intercepts, and has concluded that they have little value, without special training, to the Army and Navy. The War Relocation Authority has examined the intercepts, and has concluded that they have little value, without special training, to the Army and Navy.

10. If all circuit intercepts were handled exclusively by O-1 (an Army cryptanalyst) intercepts to a cryptanalyst (an Army cryptanalyst) would be obtained would provide information of value. An operation would require a large number of cryptanalysts, linguists, editors and clerical help. It is questionable however whether the results would justify the expense. Therefore it would seem that an arrangement with the Army and Navy to supply O-1 with intercept material in exchange for the full use of both stations would prove of maximum value to the War Relocation Authority.

*Filed
"U.S. Constitution"*

*Communications
* Bellmore
* Operative, ...*

March 1, 1948

Mr. James F. Maher
P.O. Box
Maple Avenue
Bellmore, L. I.
New York

Dear Mr. Maher:

As we discussed, in the future be sure to include all the material which goes to make up your reports. These should be in the same number of copies as required here.

In other words, this is so that your intelligence reports can be considered in relationship with the material, or the material can be considered entirely on its own.

Sincerely,

LWB

Lawrence W. Louren
Lt. Colonel, USA

cc Mr. Murphy ✓



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July 13 1942

STANDARD OPERATING PROCEDURE #3

1. By letter of March 18 1942 I was ordered in addition to my other duties with the Military Intelligence Service, War Department General Staff, to purchase the NBC Listening Posts at Bellmore, New York and Hollywood, California, purchase and install all necessary equipment and employ all necessary personnel to construct and organize a Coordinator of Information Listening Service, all this on part time loan to the Office of COI.
2. More recently I was ordered to also organize the basic or key installations for a world radio communication system with Bellmore, NY and Hollywood, California, as control points, while still maintaining a listening or monitoring service; by keying circuits to available transmitter facilities which we could control (namely the Mackay facilities at Amagansett, NY and Clearwater, California). This was arranged.
3. The Monitoring operations and Intelligence section, as well as the Code and Cipher Section naturally were still practical and necessary adjuncts to any communication system for secret operations and secret intelligence in a world war, aside from the Listening Service as such.
4. The Office of Coordinator of Information then became the Office of Strategic Services with Colonel Donovan as its head.
5. The Listening or Monitoring service and the basic installation and control points of a world wide communication system as to key equipment and facilities and personnel are now well started.
6. The Office of Strategic Services have recently appointed Major L Lowman in charge of radio and the installation and organization I have set up. As per instructions dated July 10 1942, I will revert to my full time assignment with Military Intelligence.
7. From now on you will look to Major Lowman for all orders, directives and policies and I hope you shall give him the same loyal and outstanding service and cooperation you have given me in the difficult period of organization. The organization of services of the type required are difficult as they involve problems not common to any peace time or commercial radio communication operation.
8. I shall remain in an advisory and liaison capacity for the next month. The Voice Broadcast Station list being prepared by the Translation and Intelligence Section, aided by the Intelligence Section, will be completed as soon as possible. Intelligence Section reports will continue to be sent to me until further orders from Major Lowman. All other operations will also continue, unless terminated or changed by Major Lowman.

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9. All "secret" information obtained by me personally from various sources shall be returned to me with no copies permitted except whatever information has been already entered or incorporated in the permanent active frequency records and card index files of the Intelligence Section.

10. All Department and Section Chiefs shall make an immediate and thorough physical inventory and list all articles (from small to large, These lists in duplicate shall be collected by Miss Latimer and should be ready not later than Friday, July 17th, 1942.

11. All matters pertaining to equipment, priorities, personnel, security approvals, draft board negotiations, rationing board requests and employment actually in the works shall be taken up and should be arranged or approved by Major Lowman.

12. It is recommended that employment commitments made prior to July 10th but not yet in actual effect shall be honored by the OSS or Major Lowman.

13. All future passes will be issued and signed per Major Lowman's instructions and detailed rules and regulations covering security will be issued by him.

14. D.E.M.L. and D.S. certificates for rations and quarters and pay for assigned military personnel shall be signed by Major Lowman.

15. Questions with regard to petty cash payments and Civil Service status shall depend on whether the OSS will still remain a civilian agency or become part of the Army.

16. It is hoped that this organization will soon be operating efficiently, securely and effectively under your new Director.

John V. Crenshaw
Lieut. Col., INF
Contact and Liaison Section
Military Intelligence Service

cc Mr Sellar
Candela
Lt DeLafield
Mr Maher
Mj Stone
Mr Smith
Residence
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F. B. I.
 MAPLE AVENUE
 BELLMORE, L. I.
 NEW YORK

June 15, 1942

S.O.P. #2

1. A guest book will be at the Guard House at the entrance to the FBI, Co Inc and all visitors, workers, etc, with temporary authority (passes) shall be required to sign in and out.
2. Guards will look at and examine all passes, and definitely identify all persons entering or leaving, and shall also be responsible for proper entries in the guest book.
3. Beginning immediately a special pass shall be required by any or all persons, other than regular employees, carrying out of the premises either in place of equipment, papers or brief case, etc. This pass will be issued by the Chief of FBI, Co Inc.
4. No passes, other than FBI, Co Inc or special passes as a result in conjunction with AFM for the admission of contractors or workers, are to be honored. Army, Navy, Coast Guard or other Federal, State, or local passes shall not be honored and shall not admit persons to property.
5. All references or mentions of Miss J. V. Grombach, 1225 12th St as Director of FBI, Co Inc are hereby rescinded. Miss J. V. Grombach's title shall be Liaison Officer. The other copies of S.O.P. #1 is involved except to reflect the change of title.

For the Director of FBI, Co Inc

JVG
 John V. Grombach
 Lieut Col. Inf.
 USA Liaison Officer

- cc. 1. J V Grombach
 2. G M Sellar
 3. J C Resides
 4. R Candela
 5. J F J Lauer
 6. H O Smith
 7. W Stone
 8. Lt Delafield
 9. Mrs Minck
 10. J Van Item
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H. H. G.
MARLBOROUGH AVENUE
BELLMORE, L.I.
NEW YORK

Serial 9510

June 4 1942

STANDARD OPERATING PROCEDURE NO. 1

1. All logs, reports on monitoring operations, case and present and future schedules, shall be on the European time system. The 24 hour clock shall be used beginning at 0001 (0001 ad) and ending at 2400 (2400 ad).
2. Anyone in the employ of H. H. G. who discusses with outsiders or persons not in the employ of H. H. G. Inc subjects relating to their work or lives but any information regarding H. H. G. Inc or privileges, records, material or its verbally or in writing to any one without written authority from the Director of H. H. G. Inc shall be immediately discharged. In those circumstances will also be prosecuted. It is not that the outside party is employed by the government, a member of the armed forces or is actually a government agent but that the offense. The employees of H. H. G. Inc are requested not to discuss professional matters with any one outside of their sections or sections in H. H. G. Inc in the interest of security. An interdepartment and intersection liaison shall be through the chiefs of sections only.
3. When all important matters relating to H. H. G. Inc are to be discussed, there will be a weekly conference every Friday afternoon, time and room to be announced. This conference will be attended by:

1. Director	Lieut Col. J V Grosbach
2. Chief Operations Engineer	Charles S. Reilly
3. Chief Planning & Construction	Rosario Daniels
4. Chief Code & Cipher Section	James Van Loan
5. Chief Translation & P.I. Section	Mrs. Alison Sims
6. Manager	Lieut John S. DeLafield
7. Security Officer	

This conference will be limited to a maximum of thirty minutes and everyone shall have prepared notes on all questions. When Lieut Col Grosbach is absent, the conference will be conducted by Mr Daniels, as assistant Director of H. H. G. Inc.

4. The following sub-sections are hereby announced:

Recording Section, under Engineering	- Chief, Harold Chapman
Intelligence & Record Section, under Engineering	- Chief, J F J Maher
Police Section, under the Security Officer	- Chief, R G Dunn

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5. The Library will be kept closed at all times, except when in use. Keys shall be held by:

- 1) The Manager
- 2) Chief Code & Cipher Section
- 3) Chief Intelligence & Record Section

Dictionaries, Enc's E.O., etc, shall be kept in libraries and Translation Room.

6. No personal calls shall be made on official telephones and telephone traffic shall be kept to a minimum. Public telephones will be available for personal calls. No visitors will be permitted at any time.

7. Every effort will be made to make everyone comfortable as nothing but everyone's best effort is expected. All should constantly remember the final purpose of their work. Personal problems of housing, food, transportation, lighting, ventilation, etc, shall be taken up with the Manager who is also Morale Officer.

8. Section Chiefs are required to see close and constant work with personnel in their sections and to pass on to the members of their sections all necessary instructions. It is recommended that every section have a quarterly staff meeting or conference each week at which time Section Chiefs should give directives and criticisms.

9. Air Mail instructions will be issued after but not before at sections will remain on duty until their posts, after which they leave position operation begins.

10. Inter-Departmental communication shall be by letter and nothing but routing slips shall be used. All communications shall go out direct. All official reports, letters of transmittal, requests, information, material or reports of any kind to private or government sources shall be sent both through the Chief of Section and through the Director. No communication shall be sent out of the building by letter or teletype.

11. Section Chiefs should know how to reach the members of their sections at any time and should submit each Monday morning weekly report to the office of the Director containing the list, roster or hours of the various reliefs, etc, so that responsibility for any duty or for any post or position at any given time is fixed.

12. The security rooms in which the large safe is located is "Off limits" for all persons except Chief Code & Cipher Section, Chief Planning and Construction Engineering and the Director.

13. The Code and Cipher Room and offices are "Off limits" for all persons except members of the Code and Cipher Section.

14. This memo is not to be posted but should be read by the Section Chief to every person in his section and to all new personnel added to his section.

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15. It is hoped that this memo No. 2 and its vitally necessary follow-up will mark the beginning of a pleasant, busy and productive operation. May all of us rapidly have cause to take patriotic pride in the results which our hard and persevering work may attain.

JOHN V. GROSSBACH
Lieut. Col., Inf
DIRECTOR

- cc 1. J V Grossbach
- 2. G K Bellar
- 3. F C Bellar
- 4. A Casella
- 5. J F J. Miller
- 6. M O Miller
- 7. Al Stone
- 8. Lt DeLoach
- 9. Mrs. Miller
- 10. File
- 11. Col. G. S. ...
- 12. J Van ...

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OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

INTEROFFICE MEMO

TO: [illegible]

DATE: [illegible]

FROM: [illegible]

SUBJECT: [illegible]

[The body of the memo contains several paragraphs of extremely faint and illegible text. The text appears to be a memorandum detailing a report or investigation, possibly related to the "roll" mentioned in the fragments. The handwriting is very light and difficult to decipher.]

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of the station, and, as I mentioned, he worked along these lines on the property, consulting with the engineers in obtaining priorities for the plant. It should be made a point that he was not an administrative man, but he was an engineering man, and he was in charge of the plant, with the exception of the immediate check and control of the plant. He did not want to take his major, or his full time, in an administrative role of the plant; however, feeling he was under some obligation to him because of these services, he was retained on the payroll until the completion of the plant itself. Actually, he worked several weeks without remuneration prior to his being put on the payroll, but our actual reimbursement to him amounted to \$838.50.

As to Mr. Smith's memorandum, I am afraid he does not have a sufficient grasp of the communications industry. He has a degree in O.S.S. which he has given us for the purpose of the working of the station. He has a degree in engineering and a degree in the field of

Paragraph 1,
 over the past few years by the broadcast
 stations for over a year. In short wave frequency and
 one-half years, has been recorded and some of the
 present systems are obsolete. These systems are
 not as good as we had them. There is a
 for the monitoring station in the
 world.

Specific reference to the
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 reports of the existence of
 activity, there is no indication and very little
 information.

Specific reference to paragraph 3,
 all are for Holl and was intended for the receipt of
 sending a code and training in the field work.
 Furthermore, these receiving stations are set up
 for consistently receiving agent signals across the ocean.
 If this were not the case, there would be no need for our
 establishing field stations.

[Handwritten mark]

To: *Handwritten address*

Director's Office

(9300)

September 26, 1943

MEMORANDUM TO: Col. Wm. J. Donovan
FROM: A. R. Lacey *ARL*
SUBJECT: M. O. Smith

I have had a long discussion with Mr. M. O. Smith and he is sending you a memorandum briefly outlining our reasons for believing that the O.S.S. should continue in sole control of this Reserch station.

I have known Smith for a good many years - more than 10 years - and his background has been purely practical. He can do any part of radio communications work from designing and building equipment to installing, maintaining, and operating. I have spent a good many hours at his receiving station, here in North Hollywood, and have heard signals from the Far East that compare, and in many cases excel, signals received and handled by the major communications companies with big expensive stations in various locations in California.

Smith is the kind of man we need in the O.S.S. I would like to recommend that he be placed in entire control of this installation and simply left alone to accomplish whatever particular objective you may desire. If this is done you may be sure that the Reserch intercept station will catch anything in the Pacific area that is sent.

I also have known for a good many years several of the men working for Smith. Every one of these men are expert operators, sober and reliable, and all 100% Americans. I am sure that if the selection of personnel is left to Smith, he will build an organization of which you may well be proud.

*- Look at this
of return plane -
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October 24, 1947

MEMORANDUM FOR: Colonel W. W. Donovan

FROM: [REDACTED]

Dear Colonel Donovan:

I refer to our discussion this morning, and in closing our conversation, I would express my opinions on the feasibility of the proposed station, and would like the sole direction and control of the Office of Communications.

1. The station should be able to handle all programs originating in the United States and broadcast abroad on short wave stations. The fact that these programs are all considered secret and the every program broadcast from the United States should be monitored and recorded after it gets on the air. We all know of many cases in Europe where the Germans were able to place people in key positions in broadcasting stations who every time managed to either change an entire program or interpolate during a broadcast. Unless these broadcasts are checked back with original censored script, we have no way of knowing whether a change was made.

It is essential to our agents in the field to be kept advised at all times of the particular line or propaganda destined to the particular area he is following. It might well be that a program destined for any one point where our agents are working might contain material that would endanger the work this agent is doing.

2. Monopoly of anything is undesirable. Monopoly of communications and transportation during war, as well as peace time, is not only unhealthy but potentially dangerous. An agency or company having a monopoly tends to cover his mistakes. We believe it especially true in radio intercepts. There are literally hundreds of communication channels that should be monitored and recorded 24 hours a day. It is only natural that one agency trying to cover all of these channels should miss a few. Unless we have competition we will never know that they are missing time.

We all know that the Army and the Navy, especially in communications, have a tendency to destroy, or at least retard, individual initiative. This is, of course, true of man in all classes of military life and is due to the natural military requirements. The

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Office of Strategic Services, by virtue of its semi-private nature, operates with much more individual freedom and can give the individual much more latitude in using his own initiative. This is especially important in communications.

3. It is intended to teach cryptanalysts about the Morse Code and furnish them with small portable short wave equipment to enable them to either communicate directly with our stations in the United States or at least to transmit important material to our stations in the United States. This requires the utmost efficiency at the receiving end. Men in the field must be able to depend upon the receiving station when he has to send vital material over thousands of miles without establishing Army contact.

Respectfully submitted,

M. G. Smith

OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

INTEROFFICE MEMO

FROM C. W. Horn
 TO Colonel Donovan
 SUBJECT Bellmore Station

File
Communications
 DATE August 25, 1948

I called Captain Redman, Director of Naval Communications, on the phone this morning and he informs me that he has been ready right along to move in his men in our Bellmore Station but has held up being so because he was requested by the Army to delay action. Captain Redman stated that he was becoming impatient and that he was contemplating making a move very soon. I informed him that we were ready for him and that he could move his men in any time he desired to do so. He says that he has the men and equipment ready.

I called General Stoner who said that he was all ready to go ahead and use the station but that he wanted to check up and let me know. He called back and stated that General Strong was out of town and that he would have to check with him and would let me know on Monday.

C. W. Horn
 Technical Advisor

OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
WASHINGTON, D.C. (29)

21 December 1943

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS
Attention: Vice Admiral F. J. Horne
Vice Chief of Naval Operations

FROM: Acting Director of Strategic Services

SUBJECT: Radio Stations at Bellmore, Long Island,
New York and Redondo, California

1. Receipt of your communication of 14 December 1943 relating to the above subject is hereby acknowledged.

2. Due to the deep interest which General Donovan has in these stations, we respectfully request leave to defer consideration of your memorandum until his return to this country, which should be within a week or ten days. At that time the matter will be brought to his immediate attention.

G. Edward Burton
 Acting Director

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Op-20-2/ew
Serial 98920

NAVY DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS
WASHINGTON

DEC 14 1943

From: Chief of Naval Operations.
To: Director, Office of Strategic Service.
Subj: Radio Stations at Bellmore, Long Island, New York and
Rosedale, California.

1. The Chief of Naval Operations is appreciative of the cooperation on the part of the Office of Strategic Services in making available to the Navy facilities at subject Stations. These facilities have been of inestimable value and they would provide important and valuable stations for the Naval Communications Service after the cessation of hostilities.
2. It is, therefore, requested that consideration be given to the transfer of title of subject stations to the Navy in order that their status, in the long range plans for the Naval Communications, may be definitely determined.
3. Assurance is given that facilities would be made available to the Office of Strategic Services and to the Army as long as their needs exist.

[Signature]
Vice Chief of Naval Operations

Lt. Commander Simpson

June 28, 1948

Lt. Colonel Loman

We should preserve carefully in our files this letter from the Navy Department advising us of the value of the F.B.Q. Company in California to the Navy and telling us they will appreciate our going ahead with certain improvements for their benefit.

I am sending a copy of the letter to the Secretariat so that they will have it in their files since I am sure General Dornovan will be interested.

cc: to Secretariat ✓

NAVY DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS
WASHINGTON

Op-20-3-3/12
Serial 1720020

21 June 1943

From: Vice Chief of Naval Operations.

To: Director, Office of Strategic Services

Subject: Rehabilitation of Monitoring Station at Escondido, California

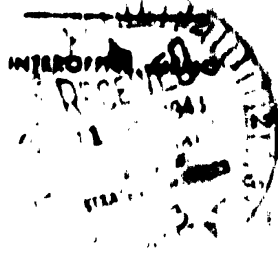
1. There has been received informally from Lieut. Comdr. Simpson of the Office of Strategic Services a copy of a letter from the Engineer in Charge at Escondido, outlining a construction and maintenance program designed to enhance the physical security, habitability and efficiency of the station. It is understood that this program will involve no expense to the Navy.

2. The CNO stated, in a letter of 15 June 1943, that the Monitoring Station at Escondido is of considerable value to the Navy. It is noted that the contemplated program will enhance the value of this activity, and it is recommended that the program be undertaken.

J. H. Newton
Acting

COPY

OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES



DATE 12/10/68

TO: Lt. Colonel Diering
FROM: Lt. Colonel Isaman
SUBJECT:

I enclose a copy of a memorandum from the Vice Chief of Naval Operations dated May 8, 1948.

This was brought to my attention by Commander Mansford following a telephone call by Captain Murphy, presently Vice Chief of Naval Operations, to Captain Davis.

At Captain Davis' request, I visited Captain Murphy. He orally requested that the Navy would appreciate our handing over of Bellmore and Reseda monitoring stations to the Navy at this time, with the stipulation that we could continue to carry on our own activities there for the duration of the war.

If this is not possible, he requested that the Navy would like to acquire the stations at some point before the war was over in order to continue to hold them for some time purposes.

I asked Captain Murphy to put his request in writing, stating that this was a decision for the Director, and that General Donovan was not involved.

Commander Mansford of the Navy Department called to refer to this May 8 letter which had never been replied to.

I bring this to your attention, thinking it ought to be brought to the attention of the Director on his return so that an answer can be given them.

cc Capt. Davis

Handwritten signature

Op-20-F-3/rah
Serial 1722820

May 9, 1948

From: The Vice Chief of Naval Operations,
To: The Director, Office of Strategic Services,
Subject: Radio stations at Bellmore, Long Island, and Reseda,
California

1. The Vice Chief of Naval Operations desires to express his appreciation for the whole-hearted manner in which the facilities of the subject stations have been made available to the Navy. These facilities have been put to good use and the results have justified the effort.

2. At present, the Navy is allotted six positions at Bellmore and six at Reseda. At the time the allotment was made, it was understood that the Signal Corps would make use of an equal share at each station. The Signal Corps has not used any of the positions allotted to the Army, and it is understood from the office of the Chief Signal Officer that the present intention is to use only three positions at Bellmore. The Navy Detachment, Bellmore, is actually using twelve positions and the Navy Detachment, Reseda, is actually using ten. It is requested, therefore, that the Navy be allocated twelve positions at each station.

3. The value of these two stations to the Navy Department is such that it should not be lost. If, therefore, the Office of Strategic Services should have occasion to surrender title to the stations, it is requested that the Navy Department be given the first opportunity to acquire title.

F. J. Horne

CC/ Budecks
Com 3
Com 11

Mr. Gray 113

To: Gen Donovan

Please note at Saurman's
memo to me 1 April
29th. attached - He
tells me you will
shortly have a report
from Dr Sanger re
monitoring

CET

Office of the Secretariat

(9190)

(RLD:rah 8-6-48)

Communication System
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In reply refer to Subtitle
and No.

Op-20-S-3/rah
Serial 1722620

NAVY DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS
WASHINGTON

MAY - 8 1948

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CC: Budocks
Com 3
Com 11

OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

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INTEROFFICE MEMO

TO: The Secretariat

DATE April 29, 1948

FROM: Lt. Colonel Lowman

SUBJECT: P.B.Q. Inc. Bellmore, Long Island plant and Rededa, California, plant

There is only one phase of our Communications' setup which disturbs me in submitting to the Joint Communications' Board a plan of operations. This has to do with operation and use by OSS of the two monitoring stations.

At the present time we have the responsibility of operating both plants for the benefit of the Navy. As far as our own participation is concerned, our work now consists of maintaining and servicing the plants.

We still have the remnants of a small staff of operators engaged in some monitoring at both the Rededa and Bellmore plants. All material monitored is sent into Bellmore where two translators turn it over to an Intelligence Section consisting of one man who sends the reports to this office for distribution. Reports go to 9I, 90, RAA, General Donovan (who now, I believe, turns them over to Mr. Murphy) and to the Navy.

The service is not under any direction except that of the Communications' Branch which recently asked Dr. Langer to make a survey as to what value specific types of monitoring could be. Dr. Langer's office has made a thorough investigation and a report from him is forthcoming.

It is the belief of this office and its engineers that any extension of the monitoring service would be a duplication of other government branches engaged in this type of work; such as the FCC, the Army, and the Navy.

On occasion, as far as we were able to tell, some of the information picked up by the Bellmore plant was of particular interest and of value. No thorough check was made as to the possibilities of its being a duplication and if it was a duplication the fact that it was of value may have been a result of faulty distribution or lack of distribution by one of the other branches engaged in monitoring.

To The Secretariat ---

Page 2

One specific occasion which comes to mind was sometime before the invasion of North Africa when we received information that cable service was out between Dakar and Casablanca and other places in that territory. SI passed the information along to the State Department and they were very much gratified at receiving the information. Recently the Navy found that the information we were receiving on Spanish shipping was of considerable interest. We were informed after this that they began monitoring information on Spanish shipping with some of their own facilities.

At the present time there is no question but that the Navy, and I quote Commander Densford who is in charge of the Navy's activities at our plants, finds the use of the stations of extreme value on both the East and West coasts. They monitor traffic between Navy ships, and traffic between ship and shore.

Mr. Smith writes as of April 23rd that the Navy is considering expanding their facilities at Noseda. At the present time they are using the 6 positions originally assigned to them and wish to use more. There are a total of 12 positions equipped for operations. We are using 2. At the Hellmore plant the Navy is using 12 positions, we are using 3 positions and there are 18 positions available.

Several months ago in our talk with General Storer of the Army and Admiral Redmond of the Navy we considered the division of the positions on a one-third, one-third, one-third basis. It doesn't look now as though the Army will have any use for the plants and a decision should be made as to who should operate the plants and for what purpose they should be used by OSS, if at all.

Since it does not seem apparent now after a long operation that there is a specific use of these plants by OSS, I would suggest two things to protect our interest. In addition to the monitoring service that is now available to us from the FCC, that the Army and Navy should agree to give us information as a result of their monitoring that would be helpful to us. That if we turn the stations over to the Navy and the Army, one or the other or both, that should OSS at any time find that these plants might be of specific value to us in monitoring our own Communications' activities, that we could count on them for help.

Regardless of Dr. Langer's report, I believe that the direction of any operations that are done along monitoring lines should be done by a branch of OSS other than Communications.

cc to: Commander Vanderbilt

See supplement

Supplement:

The last sentences in the 1st paragraph, page 2, have again been changed as of a few moments ago. General Toner has come in. William Blair of the Security Division, he tells me that the Signal Corps is very much interested in making use of the two monitoring plants. They want to begin making arrangements to have in as soon as possible.

They asked me what the present status was and I told them that as far as I know, the invitation for their participation was still open and that they could go right ahead. I am certain that with the expansion of the base and the entrance of the Signal Corps into the picture, the chances of our being squeezed out under present circumstances is seemingly inevitable.

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OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

INTEROFFICE MEMO

SECRET

TO:

DATE

FROM

SUBJECT

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GORDON H. PARKHILL
7026 McCallum Street,
Mt. Airy, Phila., Pa.

July 24, 1941

Colonel William Donovan,
1647 Thirtieth Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Colonel Donovan:

I think, under the stress of a lot of work, you
misinterpreted my letter of July 1st.

I was merely trying to congratulate you on your
appointment and to offer freely, with no thought
of a job, my services if I could be of any use
around here, or in my travels.

Sincerely yours,

Gordon H. Parkhill
Gordon H. Parkhill

GDH/jk

LARS S. POTTER
PRESIDENT
SARA HERR
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

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BUFFALO, NEW YORK
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July 13, 1941

Colonel William J. Donovan
Coordinator of Information
State Department Building
Washington, D. C.

Dear Bill:

I was most interested in your appointment as
Coordinator of Information. It is a challenging
job and one which will give full play to your fine
abilities.

If I am ever of service to you I know you
will not hesitate to call upon me.

Very truly,
yours,

Withfully yours,
Lars

Lars S. Potter

LSP:sh

P.S. Every time I have heard you over the radio I
have meant to write to tell you how well your
voice comes over the air and I am reminded of
the times we used to read Matthew Arnold's
"Dover Beach." !

CONFIDENTIAL

The SHERRY-SOUTHBRAND

July 27, 1941

My dear Colonel Pinson:

Thank you for your letter. Apparently my training in the definition of Intelligence is faulty. I always thought that evaluation was one of the chief functions

I am sure that your new job while reacting will prove extremely interesting and I am sure that you will make a grand success of it.

Respectfully,
Walter A. Brown

October 25, 1941

Mr. H. Stanley
Kearney
Chicago, Ill.

I am glad to have your letter,
and especially to receive your impressions.
While it is true that we are facing
an important situation, I know you will agree
with me that our job is to be done in
the different localities and in the houses all
over the country.

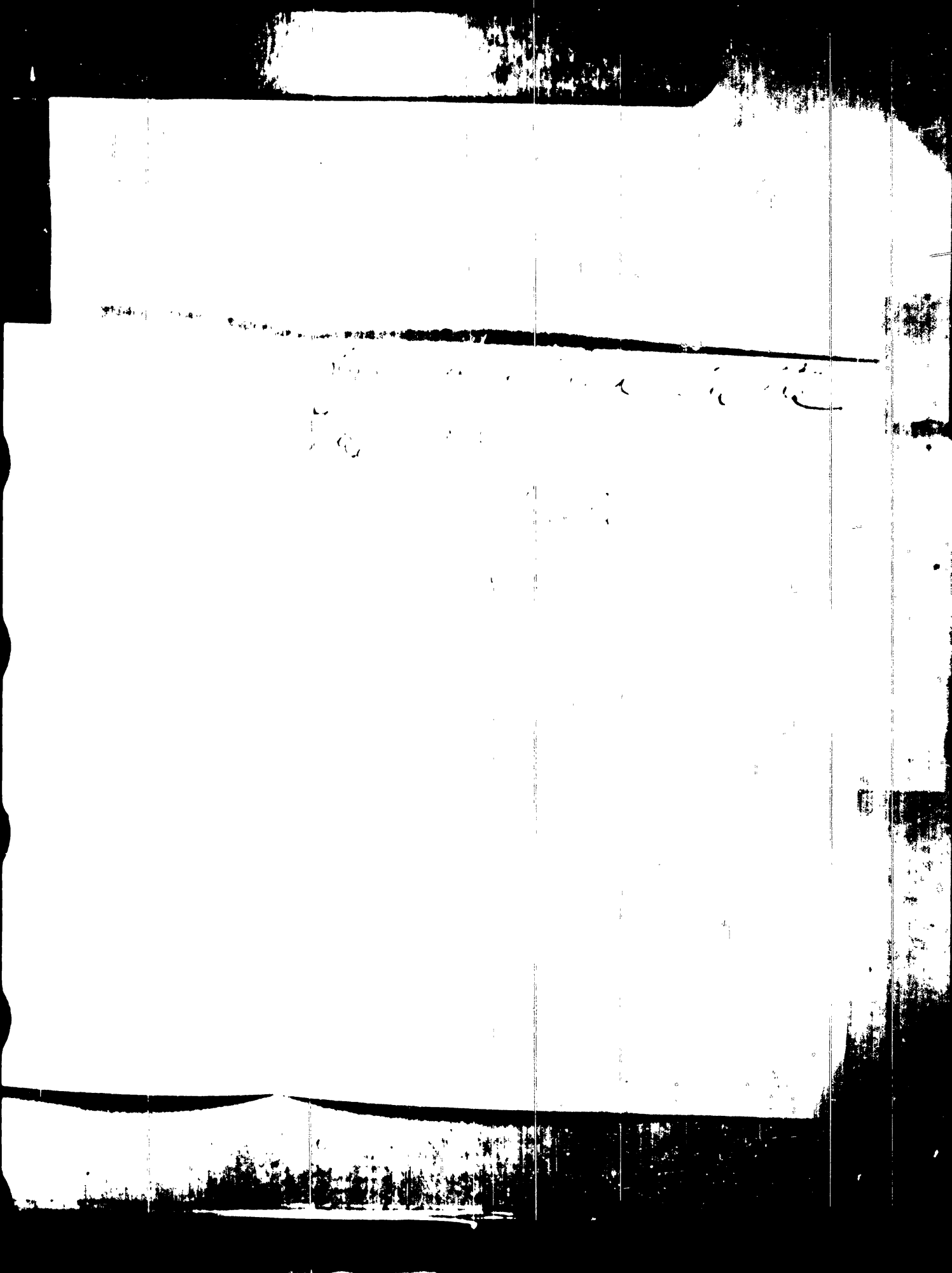
I hope everything is going well with
you.

Sincerely,

William J. Donovan

114 ATLANTIC AVENUE
MOUNT PLEASANT, NEW JERSEY

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October 7, 1941

Mr. Robert J. Miller
Assistant to the Director of Purchases
Office of Production Management
War Relocation Authority Building
Washington, D. C.

Mr. Robert J. Miller:

I am very glad to hear from you and
hope to see you some time soon.

Sincerely,

William J. Donovan

WJ:FBH

OFFICE OF PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT
SOCIAL SECURITY BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.

August 28, 1941

Mr. William J. Donovan
Apex Building
Washington, D. C.

My dear Col. Donovan:

Just a note to wish you success and continued good health in your new responsibility, and to offer as a member of your old command, hearty cooperation if at any time in any way I can be of assistance to you.

With personal regards, I remain,

Yours sincerely,



ROBERT J. DILLON
Assistant to the
Director of Purchases

*Bill
Lorenzetti*

July 27, 1941

Col. William J. Donovan,
c/o Donovan, Leisure, Norton & Lambert,
2 Wall Street,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

Thanks for your July 14th reply.

I shall await your call from Washington when
you get there.

In the meantime, however, let me say. -- yours
was a swell appointment!

Sincerely,

Bill

CC to Downside, Washington, D.C.

August 4, 1941.

Colonel William Bowman

Washington, D.C.

My dear Bill - Permit me to
congratulate you upon your new
and most important assignment.
I am sorry not to have been
able to see you and deliver my
personal congratulations - but
apparently this personal contact
will have to be postponed - at least
for the time being. You promised
to drop me a line upon the
matter but I presume you have
been too busy. (Point wherever hold)

The bearer of this note, whose
signature follows is a friend
of mine whom you met in my
office in Madrid. I hope you
will receive him, as he has
many things which may interest
you - With kindest personal regards,
I am, my dear Bill, most respectfully

AG Bully

Ben H. Wyatt

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August 26, 1941

OFFICE OF
ABE LASTFOGEL

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ABE LASTFOGEL
NEW YORK
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Dear Colonel Donovan:

Having had the pleasure of meeting you in New York, and even though I have had just a few visits with you, from these visits I have always had a great respect for you as a person and for your ability.

As one of your fellow citizens I want to congratulate you on the work that you are doing for your country and for us.

I am coming East about the middle of September for my yearly New York trip, and if I can be of any service to you please do not hesitate to call on me.

With kindest regards, I am

Cordially yours,

Abel Lastfogel

ABE LASTFOGEL

Colonel Bill Donovan
270 Madison Ave.
New York, N.Y.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
GIBRALTAR.

9th August, 1961.

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My dear Colonel Donovan -

May I offer you my congratulations on your appointment, and say how much we, on this side of the Atlantic, congratulate ourselves on the fact of your having been given this post.

I gave up the command of the "ARK ROYAL" at the end of April, and I am now Chief of Staff to Lord Gort. As part of my duties, I have the co-ordination of all the Intelligence Services here at Gibraltar.

We are particularly looking forward to welcoming your liaison officer, and have stressed the fact to everyone (including Mr. Harriman, your Minister at Tangier Mr. Childs, and your naval observers Lieut-Commanders Clay and Moorhouse, who have now gone home) that this appointment is a most necessary link.

I trust you will forgive me wasting your time like this, but I was so delighted to think that we might be getting someone here from your personal staff to act as a direct link with you. I have always had such a vivid memory of the sympathetic way in which you studied our Fleet Air Arm problems during your all too short stay at Gibraltar.

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*Yours most sincerely
Cecil Howard*

Colonel W.J. Donovan,
Washington, D.C.

Bellevue
Bellevue

St James Street
S W 1

28th July 1941.

My dear Donovan.

I take the opportunity of
W.S.S. going back to send you a
line of the heartiest congratulations
on your new appointment. Believe
me, I read of it with great pleasure
- and by no means unselfish pleasure.
for I think that we shall have every
reason to be thankful for your
President's selection, which cannot
fail to bring fruitful co-operation.
Good luck to you.

I have also given W.S.S. a
small memorandum about one of your
State Department employees, whom I
would strongly recommend if
available, but I am not certain if
the party in question has left
Copenhagen with other Consular
officials.

Y Cordially yrs.
Clara Dancy

Colonel W. Donovan.

Dancy

BRITISH EMBASSY

MADRID

25/ July/61

Dear Donovan,

My friends
and congratulate you
on your appointment as
chief of your new Committee
for the coordination of
strategic information

I was very delighted
to hear the good news
and think it is grand.

I often think of you &
wish you all future
& success - Seeing you
& the talks we had here
in Gibraltar this year
helped me a lot & I

have had news of you
 recently from -Hanna Eichen
 who I envision very much
 getting over to Washington.
 We are trying to keep the
 'flag flying' here but it
 is an uphill task and
 impossible to see far ahead
 but I am 'keeping my
 shirt on' which was
 your last injunction
 to me!

I hope one day our
 paths may meet again
 All the very best to
 you.

Yours ever,
 Lyndham Torr.

JOHN G. BARRY

MEMBER OF THE ELECTRIC ENGINEERS

1611 North Main Avenue,
El Paso, Texas,
July 22, 1949.

*File
on gratulation*

Mr. W. J. Donover,
Bowen Building,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sirs:

Thanks for the kind acknowledgment.

I am glad to see in recent dispatches that you have been made Coordinator. Undoubtedly this will be a most important service. I am sure too that this will have a fine indirect influence in stimulating a better knowledge of critical factors related to production and personnel.

Very truly yours,

John G. Barry
John G. Barry

White

August 26, 1941

My dear General:

Thank you very much for your letter. I am not a Major General. I was to get a Division and train it in modern guerrilla fighting but the President wants me to get this job set up first. This I am doing as a civilian.

I envy you your job. If your men are anything like those that I saw in the last war they ought to be a fine crowd to command.

With best of luck to you.

Sincerely,

William J. Donovan

Major General George A. White
P.O. 41
Wesley, Washington



HEADQUARTERS FORTY FIRST DIVISION

1950

Dear Sir:

It is a pleasure to have you in the city of...

...and allowed the...

...excellent work... and showed...
...that you did not... in...

Yours, as always,

George A. Latta,
Major General, U.S. Army.

Major General William J. Donovan,
Washington, D. C.

GAM/;



Jack & Charles
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& Approved*

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August 29, 1941

My dear Colonel Donovan:

Congratulations on your new esteemed office; no one is more suited or can do a better job.

If there is anyway that I can be of assistance, please do not hesitate to call on me. I shall consider it a great honor.

You may be pleased to learn that I have just applied for a commission in the United States Naval Reserve, and cannot wait to get started.

With all best wishes, and looking forward to seeing you at "21" soon again, I am

Sincerely yours,

Mac Kriendler

Mac Kriendler

Col. William J. Donovan
2 Wall Street
New York City

"Twenty One" West Fifty-second Street, New York - Telephone 4-6500

*Chapman
& Brown*

August 2, 1941.

Mr. Edward Corai,
1501 Broadway,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Ed:

Thank you very much for your note.
I would like sometime to talk with you about
this job.

Sincerely yours,

EDWARD CORSI
TELEPHONE BRVARY 9-6700

NEW YORK

1941

July 30th, 1941

Colonel William Donovan
2 Wall Street
New York City

Dear Sir:

It is a great pleasure to
hear of your important appointment. I am
lucky to have you in these critical times.

If I can be of any assistance to
you with reference to the Foreign Born, particularly
the Italian Americans, please call on me.

Sincerely yours,



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August 5, 1941

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Colonel William J. Donovan
Washington, D. C.

My dear Bill:

I am reading great things about you in the newspapers, Life Magazine, et al. My purpose in writing is merely to say that I note your achievements with considerable provincial pride in so far as we both come from Buffalo.

My status here on the Coast is that of Account Executive in charge of radio for a pretty good San Francisco Agency. If you ever come to California, San Francisco in particular, it would be a pleasure to see you.

With kind personal regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

[Handwritten signature: Parke Wright, Jr.]

Parke Wright, Jr.
Account Executive

PW:dk

10. Downing Street.
Whitehall.

26th June, 1941.

My dear Bill

Your friends at Downing Street
were delighted by the news that you
have become a Major General.

Bliss you.

J Brendan Borachen

Colonel William Donovan,
c/o Department of State,
Washington.

My dear Bill

6/27

12700 NACOSHI STREET
TELEPHONE WOODLEY 8070

Dear William

Yes I had
the most wonderful time
with you & family
at a supper but we
Buffalo & home you
danced past the window
- by grabbed Walter & I
saying "I want that man
to play opposite me. I want
that night we sat

years - possible disaster.
(You see I am 40 living
days in Germany, Vienna
and tragic years in Spain)

Very truly
Yours
Inno Schmitt

My regards to your lady.

Mid-night Saturday 1934

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STANDARD FORM NO. 14
APPROVED BY THE PRESIDENT
MARCH 16, 1926

TELEGRAM

OFFICIAL BUSINESS—GOVERNMENT RATES

FROM _____

BUREAU Coordinator of Information

CHG. APPROPRIATION _____

August 9, 1941

Mr. Frank Gannett
Gannett Newspapers
Rochester, New York

GREATLY APPRECIATE INVITATION OF JULY 31 WISH VERY MUCH I COULD BE WITH YOU FOR GOOD VISIT. UNFORTUNATELY WE ARE NOW IN THE MIST OF ORGANIZATION HERE AND I WILL BE AWAY AT THE TIME OF THE MEDIC CONVENTION AND IT WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE FOR ME TO BE THERE. DO HOPE YOU WILL TAKE ADVANTAGE OF EARLIEST OPPORTUNITY TO COME SOME THIS WAY AS THERE IS A LOT I WANT TO TALK WITH YOU ABOUT.

WILL SOMOVAN

The Summit Newspaper

Frank E. Carveth
President

July 31, 1961

Executive Office
Rochester, N. Y.

Colonel William J. Donovan
Washington, D. C.

Dear Bill:

First, I want to congratulate you on the appointment to your new position. This is a deserved recognition of your ability and service and will put you in a position to make an still further contribution to our country.

I have just learned from the local officers here that you are to be one of the speakers for the State level Convention here on Friday, August 1.

There will be great confusion here in the hotels. I should like very much to have you as my guest at my house while you are in Rochester.

If you can accept, will you please let me know when and how you will arrive in Rochester and what your plans are, so that I may meet you and take care of you.

I also am to speak Friday morning at the Convention, but you will be the high spot on the program. Anyway, I am looking forward to seeing you and I hope you will let me be of some service to you while you are in Rochester.

With warmest regards and every good wish,

Faithfully yours,

Frank Carveth

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P.S. Enclosed is a clipping from our morning paper about your appearance here.

*Conquest
MacCheaney*

August 12, 1941

Mr. Nathan William MacCheaney
30 North LaSalle Street
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. MacCheaney:

Many thanks for your nice letter of August 4,
1941. I appreciate your good wishes and only hope that
I shall be able to carry out this tough assignment with
success.

Yours very truly,

William J. Donovan

W/dlc

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LAW OFFICE
NATHAN WILLIAMS
100 NORTH LA SALLE
CHICAGO

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August 4, 1942

Personal

Colonel William J. Donovan
Shoreham Building
Washington, D. C.

My dear Colonel Donovan:

Just a line to congratulate you upon
your opportunity to be of service in the present
crisis. The country is fortunate to have you at
work and I envy you the opportunity.

With best wishes, I remain,

Faternally yours,

Miss Cheney

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1941

August 24, 1941

My dear Mr. Siebold:

It was very good of you to write me --
and not heartening. This is a tough job,
tougher because it has got to be set up in the
midst of a fight instead of when you have time
to spend over each rivet you drive in, but it
is interesting and I hope some time soon to tell
you about it.

Sincerely,

William J. Donovan

Mr. Louis Siebold
Manhattan Club
Madison Square
New York, New York

Done

MANHATTAN CLUB
100 W. 42ND ST.
NEW YORK 36, N.Y.

10 August 1941

Personal

My dear Colonel Donovan:

I fully appreciate the tremendous pressure you are under in managing one of the hardest jobs a good soldier ever tackled; so I just want to butt in long enough to predict that you will get away with it in grand shape and say that if you know where I can fit in to help you've only to command me.

With my best personal good wishes as always,

Louis Seibold

Louis Seibold

Honorable William J. Donovan
Washington, D.C.

August 21, 1941

Director, War Relocation Authority
Military Affairs Committee
Chamber of Commerce
Houston, Texas

My dear Colonel Becker:

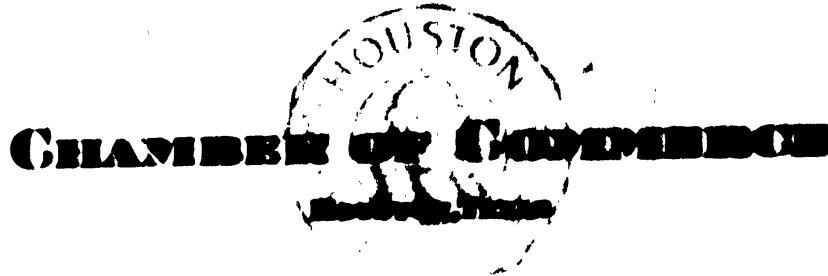
I am glad to have your letter of August
1st. It is most encouraging and heartening to
know that you have the confidence and good wishes
of my friend.

Sincerely,

William J. Donovan

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MILITARY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
LT COL GEORGE A. HILL, JR. CHAIRMAN
LT COL SAM W. BECKER, VICE CHAIRMAN
LT COL JOHN LAUNDREY, VICE CHAIRMAN
NAVAL
LT COLMER AL. ALLCOCK, U.S. NAVY

August 14, 1941.

Bri.-Gen. William J. Donovan
Director Home Defense Services
War Department
Washington, D. C.

Dear General Donovan:

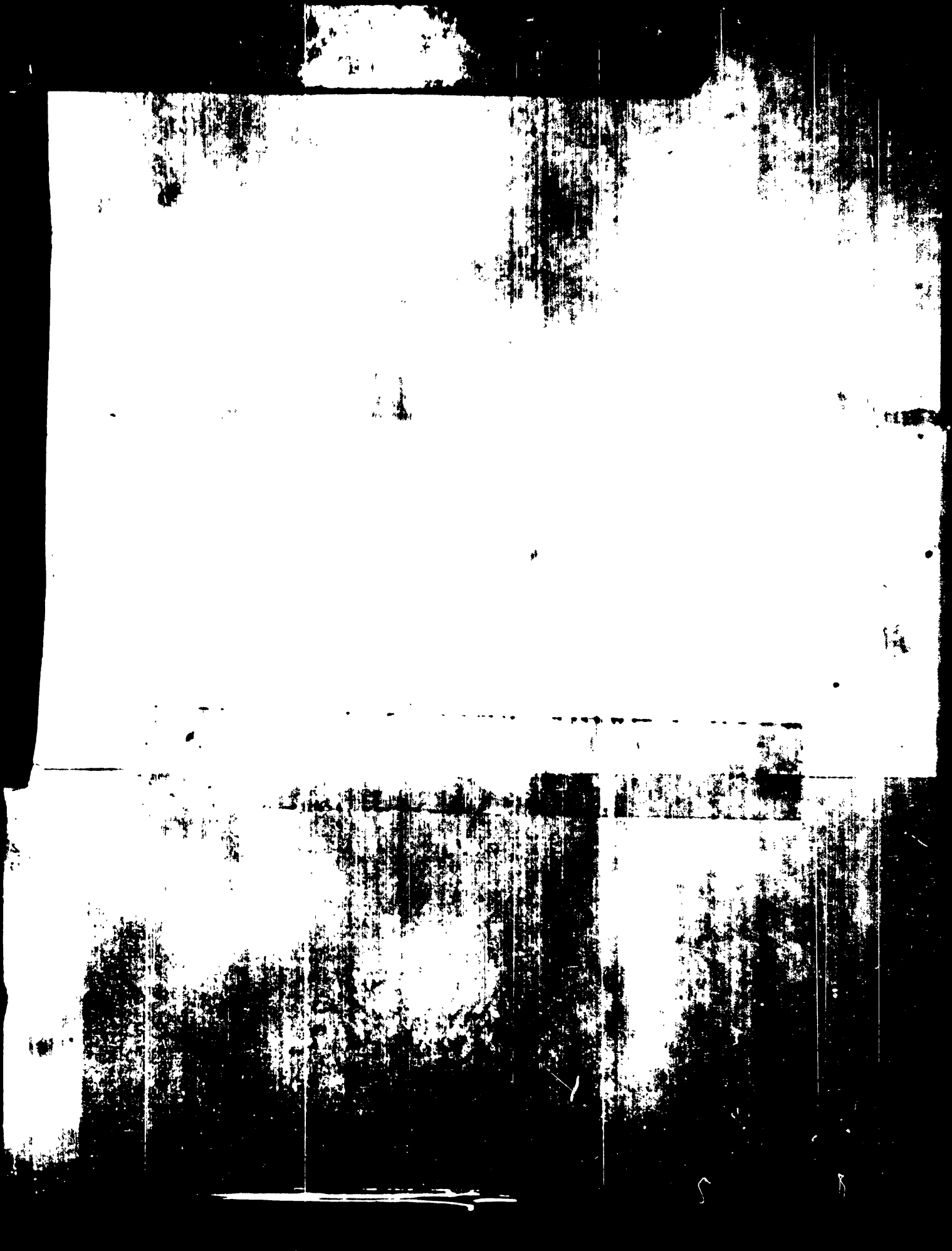
Please accept my sincere felicitations on your selection to direct the home defense movement in America.

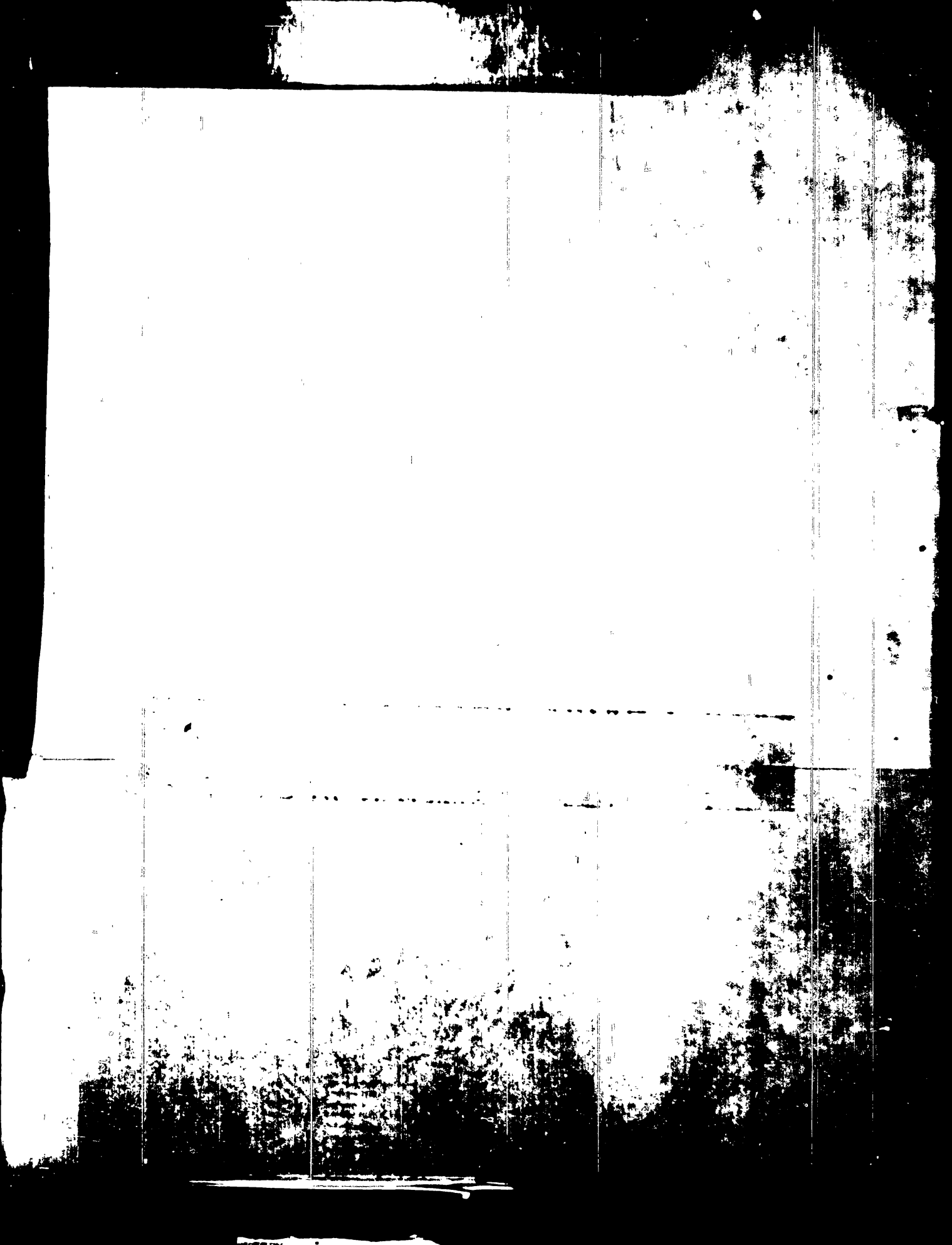
Your friends who have followed your military career with interest, among which I am proud to be numbered, are convinced that this vitally important task could not have been submitted to more competent hands.

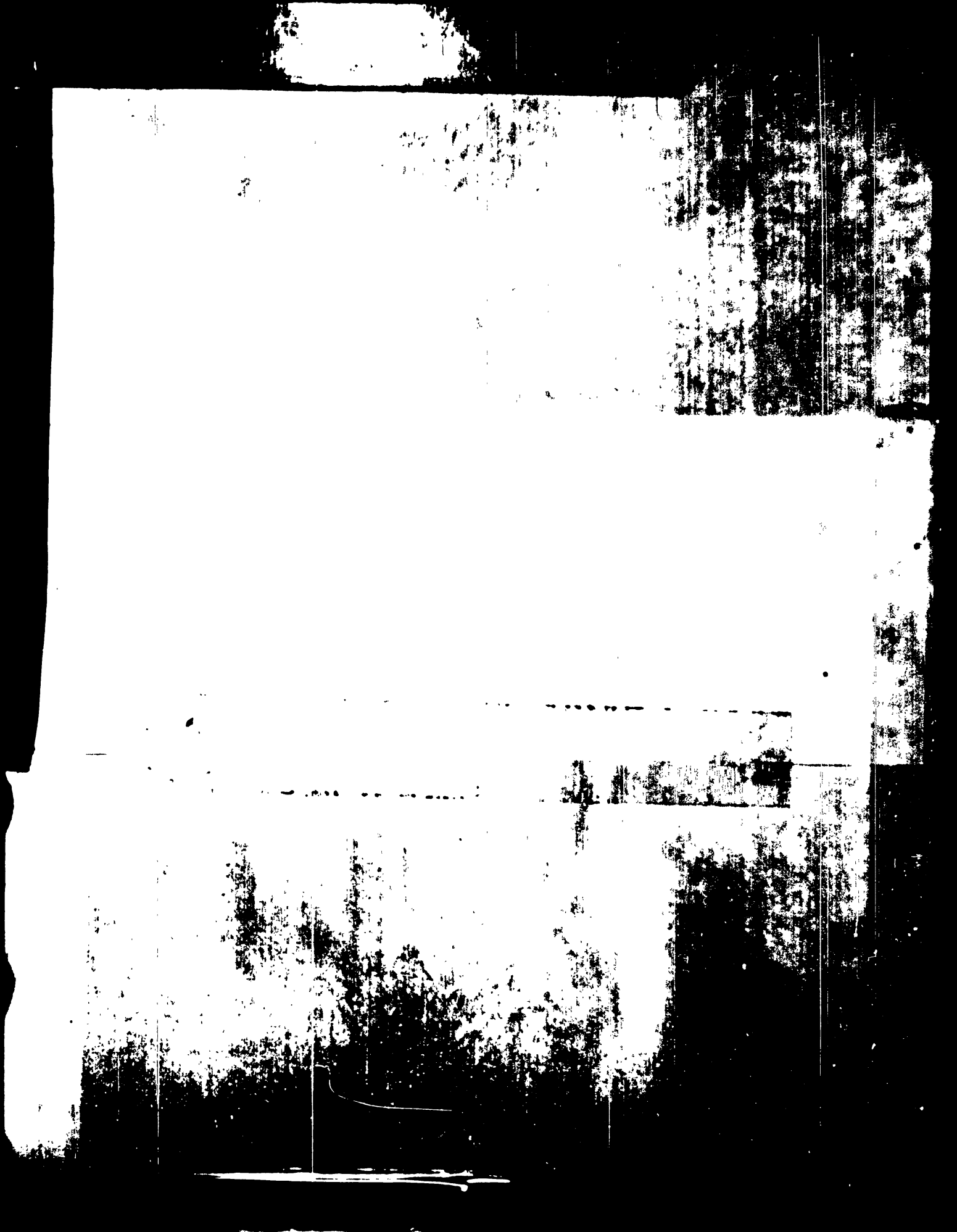
Please be assured that the good wishes of your friends in the Southwest will follow you in this new activity, and that we are confident you are on the threshold of new distinctions in your profession.

Most cordially yours,
Sam W. Becker
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MEMORANDUM

TO: Colonel Buxton
FROM: William L. Langer

The attached letter from Senator Hatch raises a question which may become serious as time goes on. Apart from the fact that the request is in such broad terms as to be difficult to fulfill, I think it ought to be pointed out to you that much if not most of the material on these subjects that we have in the R&A Branch would be incorporated in studies classified as "Confidential" or "Secret." We have not hitherto made such materials available to members of the Congress, and personally I have no knowledge of what the security arrangements of the Capitol may be.

I think it might be well if General Donovan saw this and made a ruling upon it.

William L. Langer
William L. Langer
Chief, Research and
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Attachments

*Hatch to designate
someone to talk
with us. R & A
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*Mr. Langer will
call on Donovan
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June 6, 1948

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

My dear General Donovan:

In the formation of the foreign policy of the United States for the coming decade it will be extremely important for us to have an accurate picture of certain basic economic data, particularly relating to the following countries.

1. The United Kingdom.
2. Belgium and Luxembourg.
3. The Netherlands.
4. France.
5. Italy.
6. Sweden.
7. Germany, by areas as follows:
 - a. The Saar,
 - b. The West Bank of the Rhine except the Saar,
 - c. The Ruhr,
 - d. Upper Silesia,
 - e. The rest of Germany exclusive of these areas.
8. Austria.
9. Czechoslovakia.
10. Poland.
11. The U.S.S.R.
12. Yugoslavia.
13. Roumania.
14. Hungary.
15. Bulgaria.

It is my intention to collect from sources within and outside the Government the data concerning these specified areas which may from time appear useful in the formation of policy.

Major General William J. Donovan
 June 6, 1945
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time being; I should be happy to have you supply me at your earliest convenience with the following items of information for each of these areas:

1. Total population of the area at last pre-war census.
2. Any estimate of present population which appears reliable.
3. Average annual pre-war exports and imports of these countries.
4. Average pre-war heavy industry output of each of these areas.
5. Estimated potential post-war heavy industry output for, say, 1950:
 - (a) Tonnage production of coking coal.
 - (b) Tonnage production of iron ore, if possible broken down by grades.
 - (c) Tonnage production of pig iron and/or steel.
 - (d) An estimate of the post-war supply of scrap iron available.
6. Any other data or remarks concerning any or all of these areas which would be of use in forming an accurate overall picture; e.g., potential post-war production of electric steel, nitrates, oil, plastics, etc.

I wish to thank you in advance for any cooperation you can extend me in this connection. If you wish to suggest other sources from which data of this nature could also be obtained, I should be happy to have you mention them to me.

Very sincerely yours,

Carlo Azeglio

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cc: Mr. Durney RHP

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2. PURPOSE OF TRIP PRIMARILY TO STUDY ARMY'S SURPLUS DISPOSAL PROBLEM, INCLUDING THAT OF OSS. I HAVE ADVISED COMMITTEE OUR SURPLUSES WILL BE TURNED OVER TO ARMY. ALSO TOLD COMMITTEE YOU WILL HAVE AVAILABLE FOR THEM FIGURES ON PRESENT SURPLUS OSS MOVABLE PROPERTY AND FIXED INSTALLATIONS IN ETO, BOTH NOW AND IN FORESEEABLE FUTURE. THIS INFORMATION MUST BE AVAILABLE IN PARIS 21 MAY IN CASE THEY CALL FOR IT.

3. COMMITTEE ALSO INTERESTED IN NATURE AND PURPOSE OSS ACTIVITIES. THEY HAVE BEEN GIVEN LETTER OUTLINING IN GENERAL TERMS OUR PAST AND FUTURE ACTIVITIES, ETO.

4. COMMITTEE ADVISED TO CONTACT FORGAN OR ARMOUR IN LONDON AND FORGAN OR GAMBLE IN PARIS. PLEASE SHOW THEM EVERY COURTESY AND FACILITATE THEIR MISSION IN EVERY WAY.

TOD: 1255 17 MAY 45

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12 May 1948

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Allen W. Dulles is Chief of the OSS mission for Germany, under the overall command of Colonel Forgan. Headquarters for the OSS mission for Germany at present are at Paris. Mr. Dulles only recently assumed his new duties. Since the early autumn of 1942 he had been Chief of the OSS mission in Switzerland. As a result of his accomplishments in Switzerland, he is recognized as one of the outstanding intelligence officers of this war. Mr. Dulles first joined the Coordinator of Information, the predecessor of OSS, in January 1942 as Chief of the New York office.

Colonel Joseph H. O'Malley is Executive Officer of the OSS Mission for Germany, with headquarters at present in Paris. Colonel O'Malley is an officer in the regular Army, having graduated from West Point in 1938. He was assigned to OSS in the spring of 1944 and served as the OSS officer in G-3, SHAEF, assisting in the coordination of OSS special operations with general military operations. He is 36 years old.

Lieutenant Colonel Edwin Black is in command of the OSS detachment at 12th Army Group Headquarters, located at present in Wiesbaden, Germany. Lieutenant Colonel Black is a graduate of West Point and is an officer in the Regular Army. He was assigned to OSS in December 1943, having previously been stationed with the Coast Artillery at Fort Story, Virginia. Lieutenant Colonel Black served as Executive Officer in the Planning Division for OSS Special Operations prior to and during the liberation of France. He then was designated Executive Officer of OSS in France. Lieutenant Colonel Black was given his present command in April 1945. He is 30 years old.

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William J. Casey is in charge, under the command of Colonel Fergan, of the Secret Intelligence Branch of OSS in the European Theater, with headquarters in Paris. Mr. Casey was commissioned as an officer in the Naval Reserve in June 1943 for work with the Office of Procurement and Material. He was assigned to OSS in November 1943 and sent to the European Theater where he served first as Chief of the Secretariat and later as Planning Officer for OSS. In December 1944 he was appointed to his present position, the nature of his duties being such as to make it necessary for him to be placed on the inactive list of Naval officers. Mr. Casey is 38 years old.

Lt. Comdr. Milton Kats, USNR, is Deputy Chief of the Secret Intelligence Branch, European Theater, with headquarters in London. Lt. Comdr. Kats came to OSS in July 1943 from the War Production Board, where he served as Associate General Counsel and Special Assistant to Mr. Donald Nelson. Lt. Comdr. Kats was commissioned in the Naval Reserve in April 1944 for duty with OSS in the Mediterranean Theater. There he served as Deputy Chief of the Secret Intelligence Branch until transferred in February 1945 to his present position in the European Theater. Lt. Comdr. Kats is 37 years old.

Lt. Comdr. Frank G. Wisner, USNR, is in charge of Secret Intelligence with the OSS Mission in Germany. Lt. Comdr. Wisner was called to active duty from the Naval Reserve in May 1941. He served in Naval Censorship until he was assigned to OSS in October 1943. In December 1943 Lt. Comdr. Wisner was sent to the Middle East where he was in charge of OSS intelligence activities in Rumania and Bulgaria. In August 1944 Lt. Comdr. Wisner entered Rumania on the eve of the country's capitulation. He was in charge of OSS intelligence activities in Bucharest before and after the Allied Central Council for Rumania was formed. He assumed his present position in April 1945. He is 36 years old.

Chandler Morse is in charge, under the command of Colonel Fergan, of OSS research and analysis work in the European Theater, with headquarters in Paris. Mr. Morse joined The Coordinator of Information, the predecessor of OSS, in late 1941, having previously served as Assistant Chief of the International Division of the Federal Reserve Board and later as the Director of Research of the Export Control Administration, Washington. He originally was in charge of all economic research in OSS Washington. Mr. Morse assumed his present position in April 1944. He is 39 years old.

Gerald Miller is in charge of OSS Special Operations in the European Theater, under the command of Colonel Fergan, with headquarters in London. Mr. Miller joined OSS in the spring of 1943. He first served as European Theater Officer in Washington and in December 1943 was sent to the European Theater as Executive Officer

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for the Special Operations Branch. He became Chief of the Branch after the liberation of France. He is 43 years old.

Lieutenant Colonel Andrew H. Berding is Chief of OSS Counter-Espionage in Germany, with present headquarters at Wiesbaden. Lieutenant Colonel Berding was assigned to OSS in August 1943 from the 1st Air Force. He was in charge of OSS counter-espionage activities in Italy from October 1943 until October 1944 when he was transferred to his present assignment. He is 43 years old.

Comdr. George L. Graveson, USNR, is in charge of OSS Communications in the European Theater. He served in the United States Naval Reserve subsequent to 1930 and was called to active duty in July 1941 in the Office of Censorship, Third Naval District. Comdr. Graveson joined OSS in September 1942 and was sent to the European Theater to assume the duties he now holds in September 1942. He is 41 years old.

Lieutenant Colonel Willis C. Reddick is in charge of the Research and Development Branch in the European Theater with headquarters in London. This Branch provides special equipment for OSS intelligence and other activities. Lieutenant Colonel Reddick was first associated with the Research and Development Branch in Washington, after being assigned to OSS from the Infantry in April 1942. He undertook his present assignment in April 1944. He is 42 years old.

4. Brief Description of the Nature of OSS Operations in the European Theater During the Combat Period and Subsequent to the End of Hostilities.

Prior to the termination of formal hostilities, OSS was engaged in both intelligence activities and certain special operations. Intelligence activities included the procurement of intelligence through the establishment and operation of clandestine agents and their networks in the rear of enemy lines, the conduct of counter-espionage, and the analysis and correlation of military, economic, geographic and political intelligence. The latter task has been carried out by a group of research experts working with directives from the 8th Air Force, G-5, the Psychological Warfare Division and G-2.

Special operations undertaken by OSS have involved the organization, supply, and direction (including coordination with general military operations) of Resistance Groups in every country of Western Europe and Scandinavia. This task necessitated the establishment of separate networks of secret agents, an elaborate system of clandestine radio and other communications, and special packing and transport facilities for supplies. OSS also trained

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and infiltrated behind enemy lines groups of American personnel who carried out coup de main and other sabotage or anti-sabotage activities. In the field of psychological warfare, OSS organized and carried out "black" radio, leaflet, and rumor operations.

All OSS activities in the European Theater have been conducted under the Theater Commander, in accordance with the directive to OSS from the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS 156/11/D). For administrative purposes, OSS in the European Theater has served under G-2, ETOUSA. All OSS intelligence operations were controlled operationally by G-2, SHAEP, while OSS special operations (with the exception of "black" propaganda) were operationally under G-3, SHAEP. Black propaganda has been conducted under the overall coordination of the Psychological Warfare Division, SHAEP. PW has itself been staffed in part by OSS, in company with OWI, the British Psychological Warfare Executive, and the British Ministry of Information.

To assure proper coordination of OSS activities with general military operations, as well as to afford a more efficient service to the combat forces, OSS was ordered to establish detachments with each Army Group and each Army Headquarters. These detachments worked, if necessary, at Corps and Divisional levels, both in providing intelligence and (in France) bringing to the assistance of these Army units the services of local Resistance Group forces.

In support of these complicated activities, OSS established in the European Theater its own training schools and its own radio communications. Without such facilities, and in particular the radio communications, activities of the type undertaken by OSS would not be possible.

The closest coordination has been exercised between OSS and those British agencies responsible for similar operations. In part this coordination was exercised through the Army Command, but in large measure it was effected directly by OSS. Four British agencies have been responsible for the various operations conducted by OSS: The British Secret Intelligence Service, The British Special Operations Executive, The British Political Warfare Executive, and (to a limited extent) The British Combined Operations Command.

The end of formal hostilities in the European Theater has produced a change in the objectives of the OSS intelligence organization and resulted in the termination of certain special operations. At the direction of the Commanding General, ETOUSA, and with the approval of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, OSS is to provide intelligence and counter measures against subversive activity for the United States Group of the Control Council for Germany and for the Command of the Occupational Forces in the United States Zone. Present plans call

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for OSS to be a part of the United States Group Control Council in Germany, reporting to the Deputy Military Governor through the Intelligence Officer. It is expected similar arrangements will be in force in Austria.

OSS is to procure and process intelligence on Germany and Austria as a whole, serving the Commanding General in his capacity as a member of the Allied Control Commissions for Germany and Austria. Within the United States Zone of Occupation, OSS already is servicing G-5 with information that must be obtained through secret means. OSS also constitutes a medium for enlisting the assistance of certain anti-Nazi Germans and Austrians whose contribution to Military Government can be effective only if their relation to the occupying authorities remains undisclosed.

OSS is prepared to carry out counter measures against any enemy subversive organization left behind. These measures include counter espionage and counter sabotage, and the training, equipping, and directing of select groups of Nationals from the liberated countries of Western Europe who, if the necessity arises, will be prepared to undertake coup de main and other special operations.

In support of the intelligence and counter measure activities in Germany and Austria, OSS will maintain small missions in Great Britain and the various liberated and neutral countries of Europe bordering on Germany. These missions will work closely with the intelligence services of the countries in which they are located on matters pertaining to Germany and Austria.

It is expected that OSS will be required to undertake the tasks described above so long as Germany and Austria are occupied by military forces. If it becomes evident that certain of these (for example the training and direction of special units for coup de main and other special operations) are no longer necessary, and the Theater Commander so agrees, the personnel and equipment held for these operations will be released.

5. Summary Statement Concerning Physical Property, Movable or Fixed, Located in the European Theater of Operations.

As explained above, OSS served under the Theater Commander. For supply purposes, it is considered to be an Army Unit. With the exception of small quantities of specialized types of supplies, weapons and equipment that are not used by the Army, all OSS supplies are requisitioned through the Technical Services of the Theater. Similarly, the use of real property is obtained through the Theater Engineers -- in England, normally on reverse Lend-Lease.

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With the end of hostilities in Europe, parts of our present stocks of supplies and some of our installations in the United Kingdom and France are becoming excess to OCS requirements in the European Theater. Some of the moveable supplies, of course, will be shipped to the Far East, where OCS activities are rapidly being expanded. The balance, as directed in War Department Regulations, will be declared excess to OCS needs and made available for disposal to the Theater Technical Service from which it was originally procured. The OCS disposal problem for property obtained through the Army is thus only a part of the Army's surplus disposal problem in the European Theater.

With respect to the small surpluses of specialized supplies and equipment not procured through the Army, arrangements are now being made with the Surplus War Property Board and the War Department to turn these surpluses also over to the Theater Commander for disposal.

I am enclosing for your further information the relevant War Department regulations which govern the procurement and disposal of Army property by the OCS.

Inasmuch as considerable surplus supplies, equipment and installations have been returned to the Army in the European Theater during the past few weeks, up to date statistics on these matters are not immediately available in Washington. I am instructing the OCS Headquarters in the European Theater to have all such statistics in order for your examination when you make your inspection.

If the above review, sketchy as it is, does not give you a sufficient introduction to our activities and personnel in the European Theater, please do not hesitate to call on me for any supplementary details you desire.

Sincerely

William J. Donovan
Director

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JAMES H. HANCOCK, JR., CHAIRMAN
 THE SENATOR, THE
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United States Senate

SPECIAL COMMITTEE INVESTIGATING
 THE NATIONAL DEFENSE PROGRAM

May 8, 1945

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Major General William J. Donovan, Director
 Office of Strategic Services
 Administration Building
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Dear General Donovan:

The Committee plans to make an inspection tour of the European Theater of Operations for the purpose of getting first-hand information upon the quantity and character of supplies and military equipment which may become surplus, and the plans which are being made for the disposition of such equipment and supplies, as well as interests of our Government in permanent installations which have been created or improved with United States funds. The Committee will also look into the operation of the various Government agencies which have been carrying on activities in the European Theater.

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Major General William J. Donovan
May 11, 1945
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Very truly yours,

W. L. Rhea
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 Executive Assistant to
 the Chief of Staff

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in the European Theater. There he was responsible for coordinating the special operations conducted by OSS from Great Britain prior and subsequent to D-Day. After the liberation of France, Captain Arnow was placed in command of all OSS installations and activities based on Great Britain.

Colonel Edward W. Gamble, Jr. is the Deputy Commanding Officer in charge of OSS activities in France. His headquarters are in Paris. He is 48 years old. Colonel Gamble first joined the Army in June 1942 when he was commissioned Major in the Army Specialist Corps. He served as Executive Officer to the Deputy Director of the Army Specialist Corps. Colonel Gamble was transferred to OSS in June 1943. He first served in North Africa in charge of OSS Special Operations into Italy. Subsequently he was in command of the OSS detachment which entered Southern France with the 7th Army in the summer of 1943. For his activities in this regard, Colonel Gamble has been awarded the Legion of Merit. Colonel Gamble was placed in his present command in January 1945.

Allen W. Dulles is Chief of the OSS mission for Germany, under the overall command of Colonel Forgan. Headquarters for the OSS mission for Germany at present are at Paris. Mr. Dulles only recently assumed his new duties. Since the early autumn of 1942 he had been Chief of the OSS mission in Switzerland. As a result of his accomplishments in Switzerland, he is recognized as one of the outstanding intelligence officers of this war. Mr. Dulles first joined the Coordinator of Information, the predecessor of OSS, in January 1942 as Chief of the New York office.

Colonel Joseph H. O'Malley is Executive Officer of the OSS Mission for Germany, with headquarters at present in Paris. Colonel O'Malley is an officer in the regular Army, having graduated from West Point in 1933. He was assigned to OSS in the spring of 1944 and served as the OSS officer in G-3, SHAEF, assisting in the coordination of OSS special operations with general military operations. He is 36 years old.

Lieutenant Colonel Edwin Black is in command of the OSS detachment at 12th Army Group Headquarters, located at present in Wiesbaden, Germany. Lieutenant Colonel Black is a graduate of West Point and is an officer in the Regular Army. He was assigned to OSS in December 1943, having previously been stationed with the Coast Artillery at Fort Story, Virginia. Lieutenant Colonel Black served as Executive Officer in the Planning Division for OSS Special Operations prior to and during the liberation of France. He then was designated Executive Officer of OSS in France. Lieutenant Colonel Black was given his present command in April 1945. He is 30 years old.

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William J. Casey is in charge, under the command of Colonel Fergan, of the Secret Intelligence Branch of OSS in the European Theater, with headquarters in Paris. Mr. Casey was commissioned as an officer in the Naval Reserve in June 1943 for work with the Office of Procurement and Material. He was assigned to OSS in November 1943 and sent to the European Theater where he served first as Chief of the Secretariat and later as Planning Officer for OSS. In December 1944 he was appointed to his present position, the nature of his duties being such as to make it necessary for him to be placed on the inactive list of Naval officers. Mr. Casey is 38 years old.

Lt. Comdr. Milton Kats, USNR, is Deputy Chief of the Secret Intelligence Branch, European Theater, with headquarters in London. Lt. Comdr. Kats came to OSS in July 1943 from the War Production Board, where he served as Associate General Counsel and Special Assistant to Mr. Donald Nelson. Lt. Comdr. Kats was commissioned in the Naval Reserve in April 1944 for duty with OSS in the Mediterranean Theater. There he served as Deputy Chief of the Secret Intelligence Branch until transferred in February 1945 to his present position in the European Theater. Lt. Comdr. Kats is 37 years old.

Lt. Comdr. Frank G. Wisner, USNR, is in charge of Secret Intelligence with the OSS Mission in Germany. Lt. Comdr. Wisner was called to active duty from the Naval Reserve in May 1941. He served in Naval Censorship until he was assigned to OSS in October 1943. In December 1943 Lt. Comdr. Wisner was sent to the Middle East where he was in charge of OSS intelligence activities in Rumania and Bulgaria. In August 1944 Lt. Comdr. Wisner entered Rumania on the eve of the country's capitulation. He was in charge of OSS intelligence activities in Bucharest before and after the Allied Central Council for Rumania was formed. He assumed his present position in April 1945. He is 36 years old.

Chandler Morse is in charge, under the command of Colonel Fergan, of OSS research and analysis work in the European Theater, with headquarters in Paris. Mr. Morse joined The Coordinator of Information, the predecessor of OSS, in late 1941, having previously served as Assistant Chief of the International Division of the Federal Reserve Board and later as the Director of Research of the Export Control Administration, Washington. He originally was in charge of all economic research in OSS Washington. Mr. Morse assumed his present position in April 1944. He is 39 years old.

Gerald Miller is in charge of OSS Special Operations in the European Theater, under the command of Colonel Fergan, with headquarters in London. Mr. Miller joined OSS in the spring of 1943. He first served as European Theater Officer in Washington and in December 1943 was sent to the European Theater as Executive Officer

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for the Special Operations Branch. He became Chief of the Branch after the liberation of France. He is 48 years old.

Lieutenant Colonel Andrew H. Barding is Chief of OSS Counter-Espionage in Germany, with present headquarters at Wiesbaden. Lieutenant Colonel Barding was assigned to OSS in August 1945 from the 1st Air Force. He was in charge of OSS counter-espionage activities in Italy from October 1945 until October 1946 when he was transferred to his present assignment. He is 45 years old.

Comdr. George L. Graveson, USNR, is in charge of OSS Communications in the European Theater. He served in the United States Naval Reserve subsequent to 1930 and was called to active duty in July 1941 in the Office of Conscription, Third Naval District. Comdr. Graveson joined OSS in September 1943 and was sent to the European Theater to assume the duties he now holds in September 1945. He is 41 years old.

Lieutenant Colonel Willis C. Raddick is in charge of the Research and Development Branch in the European Theater with headquarters in London. This Branch provides special equipment for OSS intelligence and other activities. Lieutenant Colonel Raddick was first associated with the Research and Development Branch in Washington, after being assigned to OSS from the Infantry in April 1942. He undertook his present assignment in April 1944. He is 42 years old.

4. Brief Description of the Nature of OSS Operations in the European Theater During the Combat Period and Subsequent to the End of Hostilities.

Prior to the termination of formal hostilities, OSS was engaged in both intelligence activities and certain special operations. Intelligence activities included the procurement of intelligence through the establishment and operation of clandestine agents and their networks in the rear of enemy lines, the conduct of counter-espionage, and the analysis and correlation of military, economic, geographic and political intelligence. The latter task has been carried out by a group of research experts working with directives from the 5th Air Force, G-5, the Psychological Warfare Division and G-2.

Special operations undertaken by OSS have involved the organization, supply, and direction (including coordination with general military operations) of Resistance Groups in every country of Western Europe and Scandinavia. This task necessitated the establishment of separate networks of secret agents, an elaborate system of clandestine radio and other communications, and special packing and transport facilities for supplies. OSS also trained

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and infiltrated behind enemy lines groups of American personnel who carried out coup de main and other sabotage or anti-sabotage activities. In the field of psychological warfare, OSS organized and carried out "black" radio, leaflet, and rumor operations.

All OSS activities in the European Theater have been conducted under the Theater Commander, in accordance with the directive to OSS from the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS 158/11/D). For administrative purposes, OSS in the European Theater has served under G-2, ETOUSA. All OSS intelligence operations were controlled operationally by G-2, SHAEP, and OSS special operations (with the exception of "black" propaganda) were operationally under G-3, SHAEP. Black propaganda has been conducted under the overall coordination of the Psychological Warfare Division, SHAEP. PW has itself been staffed in part by OSS, in company with OWI, the British Psychological Warfare Executive, and the British Ministry of Information.

To assure proper coordination of OSS activities with general military operations, as well as to afford a more efficient service to the combat forces, OSS was ordered to establish detachments with each Army Group and each Army Headquarters. These detachments worked, if necessary, at Corps and Divisional levels, both in providing intelligence and (in France) bringing to the assistance of these Army units the services of local Resistance Group forces.

In support of these complicated activities, OSS established in the European Theater its own training schools and its own radio communications. Without such facilities, and in particular the radio communications, activities of the type undertaken by OSS would not be possible.

The closest coordination has been exercised between OSS and those British agencies responsible for similar operations. In part this coordination was exercised through the Army Command, but in large measure it was effected directly by OSS. Four British agencies have been responsible for the various operations conducted by OSS: The British Secret Intelligence Service, The British Special Operations Executive, The British Political Warfare Executive, and (to a limited extent) The British Combined Operations Command.

The end of formal hostilities in the European Theater has produced a change in the objectives of the OSS intelligence organization and resulted in the termination of certain special operations. At the direction of the Commanding General, ETOUSA, and with the approval of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, OSS is to provide intelligence and counter measures against subversive activity for the United States Group of the Central Council for Germany and for the Command of the Occupational Forces in the United States Zone. Present plans call

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for OSS to be a part of the United States Group Central Council in Germany, reporting to the Deputy Military Governor through the Intelligence Officer. It is expected similar arrangements will be in force in Austria.

OSS is to procure and process intelligence on Germany and Austria as a whole, serving the Commanding General in his capacity as a member of the Allied Central Commissions for Germany and Austria. Within the United States Zone of Occupation, OSS already is servicing G-5 with information that must be obtained through secret means. OSS also constitutes a medium for enlisting the assistance of certain anti-Nazi Germans and Austrians whose contribution to Military Government can be effective only if their relation to the occupying authorities remains undisclosed.

OSS is prepared to carry out counter measures against any enemy subversive organization left behind. These measures include counter espionage and counter sabotage, and the training, equipping, and directing of select groups of Nationals from the liberated countries of Western Europe who, if the necessity arises, will be prepared to undertake coup de main and other special operations.

In support of the intelligence and counter measure activities in Germany and Austria, OSS will maintain small missions in Great Britain and the various liberated and neutral countries of Europe bordering on Germany. These missions will work closely with the intelligence services of the countries in which they are located on matters pertaining to Germany and Austria.

It is expected that OSS will be required to undertake the tasks described above so long as Germany and Austria are occupied by military forces. If it becomes evident that certain of these (for example the training and direction of special units for coup de main and other special operations) are no longer necessary, and the Theater Commander so agrees, the personnel and equipment held for these operations will be released.

6. Summary Statement Concerning Physical Property, Movable or Fixed, Located in the European Theater of Operations.

As explained above, OSS served under the Theater Commander. For supply purposes, it is considered to be an Army Unit. With the exception of small quantities of specialized types of supplies, weapons and equipment that are not used by the Army, all OSS supplies are requisitioned through the Technical Services of the Theater. Similarly, the use of real property is obtained through the Theater Engineers -- in England, normally on reverse lease-lease.

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With the end of hostilities in Europe, parts of our present stocks of supplies and some of our installations in the United Kingdom and France are becoming excess to OCS requirements in the European Theater. Some of the movable supplies, of course, will be shipped to the Far East, where OCS activities are rapidly being expanded. The balance, as directed in War Department Regulations, will be declared excess to OCS needs and made available for disposal to the Theater Technical Services from which it was originally procured. The OCS disposal problem for property obtained through the Army is thus only a part of the Army's surplus disposal problem in the European Theater.

With respect to the small surpluses of specialized supplies and equipment not procured through the Army, arrangements are now being made with the Surplus War Property Board and the War Department to turn these surpluses also over to the Theater Commander for disposal.

I am enclosing for your further information the relevant War Department regulations which govern the procurement and disposal of Army property by the OCS.

Inasmuch as considerable surplus supplies, equipment and installations have been returned to the Army in the European Theater during the past few weeks, up to date statistics on these matters are not immediately available in Washington. I am instructing the OCS Headquarters in the European Theater to have all such statistics in order for your examination when you make your inspection.

If the above review, sketchy as it is, does not give you a sufficient introduction to our activities and personnel in the European Theater, please do not hesitate to call on me for any supplementary details you desire.

Sincerely

William J. Donovan
Director

Enclosure



21 March 1948

The Honorable John Taber
Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

My dear Congressman Taber:

In reply to your letter of March 20, I beg to advise you that we have no present plans our payroll employed in publicity or public relations, part time or full time, directly or indirectly.

I am particularly interested that your committee visit our office before the hearing, so that you can see with your own eyes the sort of personnel we have, the nature of the work we do, and the kind of material we must use.

Sincerely,

William J. Donovan

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Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

Handwritten notes:
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March 20, 1945

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

Dear General Donovan:

I am anxious to have before you come to the Appropriations Committee for hearings, a statement showing the names, positions and salaries of those persons upon your payroll engaged in publicity or public relations, part-time or full time.

The hearings upon the War Agencies Bill are presently scheduled to begin on April 16th.

I would appreciate it if this information could be made available to me not later than April 10th.

Very sincerely yours,

John Tanker

APPENDIX II

WORK OF Graphics Section
Presentation Branch, Office of Strategic Services

1. Number of employees
19 employees, 1 part-time - all in Washington
2. Work done in the Graphics Division is done for the Joint Chiefs of Staff and for the other branches of O.S.S. Special projects have been done from time to time for the Army and the Navy. The type of work done includes graphics and illustrations for reports and operational plans and other communications and functions. In addition, this division has done selection and titles for film reports and has done a complete list of the individual jobs done. A copy of this list is available for inspection by any person who has security clearance to see the material classified as secret.
3. The total expense account for the current fiscal year for the Graphics Division was estimated at \$4,000.00.

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map department concerned with all types of maps including topographic and nautical insofar as they are necessary to the strategic and operational intelligence activities of the JCS and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It acts for JCS in connection with the interchange of work done by the Army Top Service, Hydrographic Office, and others.

- a. The Topographic Models Section prepares, upon approved request, strategic topographic models of relatively small scales which depict the essential geomorphological features of critical military areas. The work of this group could not, due to its small scale, be used for tactical military purposes such as that prepared by Lt. Colvoir. The staff is composed of professional geologists and geographers.
- b. The Special Photography Section concentrates on very limited runs of color photography when it is obviously to expedite and the consumer to reproduce such materials by color lithography. Its work is primarily for the JCS and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.
- c. An example of the work load of the Map Division is afforded by the following statistical analysis. The data are for the period 1 January 1943 - 31 March 1944.

	<u>1943-JCS</u>	<u>Mar-44</u>	<u>Other</u>	<u>Total</u>
Special Photographs Requested (Color Prints)	11,015	126	300	12,441
Topographic Models Requested	108	34	3	145
Requests for Construction of New Maps (OSS Maps)	1,388	222	18	1,628
Maps Requested from Map Information Section	236,806	63,611	37,000	337,417

3. The allotted funds for the departmental and field operations of the Map Division for the fiscal year 1943-44 is as follows:

<u>Object No.</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Allotted</u>
01	Personal Services	
02	Travel	
03	Transportation of Things	
04	Communications	
05	Rents and Utilities	
06	Printing and Binding	
07	Other Contractual Work	
08	Supplies and Materials	
09	Equipment	

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Research and Analysis Branch, Office of Strategic Services****1. Number of Employees.**

	CIVILIAN		MILITARY		TOTAL
	Full-Time	Part-Time	EA	OFFICERS	
<u>Washington</u>					
Admin. Office	4			1	5
Cartography	20		9	3	32
Map Information	19	1	4	2	26
Special Photo Party	6		10	4	20
Topographic Models	11		13	1	25
	<u>78</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>36</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>126</u>
<u>Field</u>					
European Theater	24		1	6	31
North African Theater	2		3		5
Mediterranean Theater			3	1	4
Far East Theater	1		7	1	9
	<u>27</u>		<u>14</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>49</u>
TOTAL	105	1	50	19	175

2. The Map Division, Research and Analysis Branch, operates four sections (Cartography, Map Information, Topographic Models, Special Photo Party) as well as offices in Europe, North Africa, Mediterranean, and Far East.

a. The Cartography Section prepares, upon approved request, special strategic and operational maps (non-tactical scales) for all operations and for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Operations Division, War Department, General Staff and other branches of the War and Navy Departments both in Washington and overseas. These maps require special professional geographic and cartographic knowledge. The Section is not concerned with air photographs, target charts, nautical charts, or tactical military maps except as they are source materials, bases, etc., for its strategic map work.

b. The Map Information Section, staffed by professional geographers, provides the necessary maps and map intelligence work for the strategic intelligence and operational work of the OSS and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It is concerned with a much broader category of maps than is, for example, the Army Map Service, which is interested mainly in topographic tactical maps for troop use. The Section is an intelligence

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Industrial Personnel Division of the AF Department and the
Women's Army Corps.

We have 175 military and civilian employees engaged in
map work and our expenditures in this division will approxi-
mate \$328,173.00. We have 19 civilians employed in the
Graphics Division and the expenditures will approximate
\$66,000.00.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edward Maston,
Acting Director.

Attachments

1. Appendix 1
Work of Map Division, Research & Analysis AF., 203
2. Appendix 2
Work of Graphic Division, Presentation AF., 183

24 May, 1944

Honorable Harry P. Byrd, Chairman,
Joint Committee on Reduction of
Nonessential Federal Expenditures,
Senate Office Building,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Senator Byrd:

This will refer to your letter of 12 May 1944 in which you requested a complete and detailed report of the divisions of the Office of Strategic Services engaged in map making, chart making, and graphic representations during the present fiscal year.

I enclose herewith detailed summaries of the work of two divisions of this office which are engaged in these activities. These divisions are the Map Division of the Research and Analysis Branch and the Graphics Division of the Presentation Branch. You will appreciate that the Office of Strategic Services is an agency of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and our map making and graphic work is done either directly for the Joint Chiefs of Staff or for various offices in the War and Navy departments or in connection with special OS activities.

I have had an analysis made of the types of maps prepared and graphic presentations made. In practically all instances, considerations of military security preclude my setting forth a detailed description of the specific jobs done. If you feel that the information submitted is inadequate, I shall be glad to discuss the matter with a representative of your Committee and, if possible, arrange for him to see some of our work.

The caliber of our map work is indicated by the fact that the representatives of our Map Division were selected by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to be the official map specialists at both the Quebec and Cairo conferences. In addition, our Graphics Division has received a number of endorsements of the quality of its work. In particular, commendations are of value from the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Operations Division of the War Department, General Staff, the Quartermaster General, the Director of the Control Division of the Army Service, the Air Transport Command, the Office of the Chief of Staff, General, the Bureau of Ordnance of the Navy Department,

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May 12, 1944

Brig. Gen. William J. Donovan
 Director
 Office of Strategic Services
 Twenty-Fifth and E Streets, N. W.
 Washington, D. C.

My dear General Donovan:

The Joint Committee on Unnecessary Federal Expenditures requests a complete and detailed report of the Sections, Bureau or Agencies under your jurisdiction who are engaged in map making, chart making and graphic representations during the present fiscal year.

In this report we desire the following information:

- (1) Number of employees in each Section, Bureau or Agency (full and part time employees).
- (2) Summary of work performed in each.
- (3) Total expenditures of each.
- (4) An over-all summary of these separate reports.

If there are any inquiries in connection with the information requested call Miss O'Connor, Staff Member, National SSS, Extension 1187.

It will be appreciated if you will furnish the information by the 20th of May, 1944.

Cordially yours,

Harry J. ...

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SECRET**OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
WASHINGTON, D. C.****MEMORANDUM**

TO: Mr. Robert Thrun

16 May 1944

FROM: William L. Linger

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Special Photography	6		10	4	20
Topographic Models	11		13	1	25
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<u>Field</u>					
ETO	24		1	6	31
NATO	2		3		5
METO			3	1	4
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	OSS-JCS	War-Navy	Other	Total
Special Photographs Requested (Color Prints)	11,015	186	910	12,111
Topographic Models Requested	108	24	3	135
Requests for Construction of New Maps (OSS Maps)	1,248	277	24	1,549
Maps Requested from Map Information Section	134,018	14,000	1,000	149,018

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Mr. Thurman

14 May 1946

3. The allotted funds for the departmental and field operations of the Map Division for the fiscal year 1946-47 is as follows:

<u>Object No.</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Allotted</u>
01	Personal Services	\$229,446
02	Travel	7,870
03	Transportation of Things	200
04	Communications	—
05	Rents and Utilities	4,000
06	Printing and Binding	—
07	Other Contractual Serv.	29,050
08	Supplies and Materials	37,940
09	Equipment	14,822
		<u>\$328,178</u>

William L. Lynch
 WILLIAM L. LYNCH
 Director
 Branch of Research and Analysis

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STANDARD FORM NO. 64

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Robert Thrun

FROM : Chief, Presentation Branch

SUBJECT: Material for reply to Byrd Committee

DATE 17 May 1964

The attached page is suggested for inclusion in your reply to Senator Byrd's letter of 12 May. The complete job record in the folder will be re-typed in the event that the Committee should wish to examine it. On looking it over it seemed to me that too much would have to be deleted to reduce its secret classification and that in all probability the Committee would not want to go into it anyway.


H. C. Barton, Jr.

The Graphics Division has 19 employees, one of them part-time. Its total expenditures for the current fiscal year are estimated at \$66,000.

Work performed in the Graphics Division is done for other parts of OSS, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and, when approved by the Office of the Director of OSS, for the Army and the Navy. It includes graphics and illustrations for intelligence reports and operational plans, studies of organization and functions, animation and titles for film reports, and art work for special OSS operations.

A complete list of individual jobs done by the Graphics Division during the past ten months, along with names of the requesting organizations and the number of manhours spent on each, is available for inspection by members or staff of your Committee who have security clearance to examine material classified as secret. There are attached some letters of commendation indicating the value placed on this work by people for whom it has been done.

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To: Senator Harry Byrd, Chairman
Committee on Non-Essential
Federal Expenditures

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My dear Senator Byrd:

This will refer to your letter of 12 May 1944 in which you requested a complete and detailed report of the divisions of the Office of Strategic Services engaged in map making, chart making and graphic representations during the present fiscal year.

I enclose herewith detailed summaries of the work of two divisions of this office which are engaged in these activities.

These divisions are the Map Division of the Research and Analysis Branch and the Graphic ^{Division} ~~Section~~ of the ~~Visual~~ ^{Map} Presentation Branch. You will appreciate that the Office of

Strategic Services ^{is} an agency of the Joint Chiefs of Staff ~~and its~~ ^{and its} ~~various functions as directed by them~~ ^{various functions as directed by them} ~~and public work in the field of map making and visual presentation~~ ^{and public work in the field of map making and visual presentation}

are therefore in aid of ~~its~~ ^{its} functions ~~or directly for the~~ ^{directly for} Joint Chiefs of Staff. In addition our divisions have

performed with the approval of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, ~~certain map and graphic presentations for various offices~~ ^{in connection with} in the War and Navy Departments ~~or other special~~ ^{or other special} 055 ~~from~~ activities.

I have had an analysis made of the types of maps ~~which~~ ^{included} ~~are~~ ^{to} prepare and of the various graphic presentations made. ~~In~~ ^{practically all} most instances, considerations of military security

preclude my setting forth a detailed description of ~~the~~ ^{activities in this area} ~~tasks performed.~~ ^{tasks performed.} I am, however, submitting a general

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~~to have a representative of your committee visit our office
and to see our work.~~

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Chiefs of Staff to be the official map specialists at both the
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particular, commendations are on file from the *the Grand Chief of Staff,*

General, the Director of the Central Division of the Army
Service Forces, the Air Transport Command, the Office of the
Provost Marshal General, *the* Bureau of Ordnance of the Navy

Department, the Industrial Personnel *of the War*
Department, the Operations Division of the *General Staff* War Department

~~and the Women's Army Corps.~~

*A representative
of your Committee*

Attestments.

*Work of the OSS Real Division, Research and
Analysis Branch OSS.*

*Work of the Russian Section, Visual
Presentation Branch OSS.*

STANDARD FORM NO. 64

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Colonel Doering

DATE: 24 May 1966

FROM : Secretariat

SUBJECT: Report to Byrd Committee

I have prepared the attached report for the Byrd Committee. I understand that the General wanted to make a fairly good showing to this Committee. I do not think the material submitted should necessarily be regarded as classified although the material submitted by Dr. Langer is fairly detailed.

The use of the "Secret" classification in connection with this report is probably erroneous. My own views are that the description of the types of work done by the various sections of the Map Division does not involve any substantial breach of security.

In any case, the use of the classification (initiated by Dr. Langer) would not be of much value in submission to a Congressional committee.

This must go down today or tomorrow.

Quinn Shaughnessy

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SECRETMEMORANDUM

TO: Mr. Robert Thrush

FROM: William L. Genger

16 May 1954

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Requests for Construction of New Maps (OSS Maps)	1,308	202	10	1,520
Maps Requested from Map Information Section	234,000	42,000	10,000	286,000

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16 May 1946

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01	Personal Services	\$249,446
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03	Transportation of Things	208
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05	Rents and Utilities	4,000
06	Printing and Binding	—
07	Other Contractual Serv.	29,890
08	Supplies and Materials	37,940
09	Equipment	14,879
		<u>\$374,173</u>

WILLIAM D. B. WOOD
 Director
 Branch of Research and Analysis

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WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE UNDER SECRETARY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

24 March 1944.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES:

1. It is requested that the services of the Presentation Division be utilized for as long a period as necessary to prepare a series of seven more or less realistic charts which will be reproduced with French titles and which will eventually be widely distributed by airplane over France.

For the Under Secretary of War:

/s/ Howard C. Peterson,
Executive Assistant to
Under Secretary of War.

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24 March 1944

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

It is requested that the services of the Presentation Division, Office of Strategic Services, be employed for as long a period as is necessary to produce two presentations representing the following:

1. The overall operation of the Army Service Forces throughout the Department of the Interior.
2. The procedure and the installations employed by the Medical Corps in moving wounded soldiers from the front through all of the echelons of hospitalization until such time as they are mustered out and returned to their homes.

Each of these presentations should be planned on a somewhat pretentious scale. It is suggested that the size of each panel be approximately 4 x 8 feet, and that approximately six panels be used for each story.

Past performance of the Presentation Division suggests their use for this project since it is desired that a certain amount of realism be used for the proper exploitation of certain parts of the stories.

For the Commanding General:

G. F. Robinson,
Brigadier General G.S.C.,
Director, Central Division

ARMY SERVICE FORCES
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

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24 March 1944.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES:

It is requested that the services of the Presentation Division, Office of Strategic Services, be employed for as long a period as is necessary to adapt a series of thirty charts to considerably larger size (suitable for showing to an audience of 150 to 200 people), and to effect certain improvements to them.

For the Commanding General:

/s/ C. P. ROBINSON,
Brigadier General, U.S.C.,
Director, Control Division.

ARMY AIR FORCES
HEADQUARTERS, AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND
WASHINGTON 25

23 February 1944

Mr. H. C. Barton
Chief, Presentation Division
Office of Strategic Services
1900 E Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

May I take this opportunity to thank you, Mr. D. McLaughlin and Mr. J. Becker of your staff for the assistance rendered the Air Transport Command in preparing the graphic presentation recently submitted by us.

We feel that this presentation brochure is excellently prepared and will aid materially in conveying the message we are endeavoring to get across.

Sincerely,

/s/
JAMES W. ASTON
Colonel, Air Corps
Deputy Ass't. Chief of Staff
Supply and Service

HEADQUARTERS ARMY SERVICE FORCES
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

31 January 1944

Mr. Hugh Barton,
Chief, Presentation Division,
Office, Strategic Services,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Barton:

Thank you very much for your cooperation
with Major Bryan in connection with the display
charts for the coming convention.

This meeting is of prime importance and of
a confidential nature, to be attended by a large
group of Generals. The requirement for priority
is urgent and General Gullion is most anxious
to have the necessary material available in time.

With appreciation,

Sincerely yours,

/s/
A. B. Johnson,
Colonel, C. M. P.,
Executive.

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20 November 1948

MEMORANDUM FOR BRIGADIER GENERAL W.J. DONOVAN,
 Director, Strategic Services
 25th & M St., NW
 Washington 25, D.C.

Attention: Mr. M. C. Barton, Jr.
 Chief, Presentation Division

In accordance with our recent conversation concerning the wishes of Admiral Somerville as expressed to General Somervell at the time of his recent visit to overseas theatres, it is requested that the material illustrating graphic presentation of operations planning be sent to this office for forwarding to Admiral Somerville.

It is understood that this is in connection with General Donovan's conversation with Admiral Somerville upon the occasion of his recent visit to Admiral Somerville's Headquarters.

For the Commanding General:

JOHN B. WITEN
 Lieut. Colonel, U.S.C.
 Chief Statistician, ASST

WAR DEPARTMENT
Headquarters Army Service Forces
Washington

16 October 1945

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. H. C. BARTON, CHIEF, PRESENTATION DIVISION,
OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES.

SUBJECT: Maps.

1. It would be appreciated if your office could be able to prepare, for the Army Service Forces, a map of the United States with three acetate overlays, showing the boundaries of the Service Commands and the Procurement Districts of the Technical Services.
2. It is my understanding that the Army Service Forces has had no experience with the use of acetate sheets and consequently we are not able to have the work done here.
3. Mr. Kernus of this office has complete details of the presentation desired and will be in touch with Mrs. Lundquist of your office.
4. Your help in this matter is greatly appreciated.

WM. M. DAY
Major, AUS,
Asst. to Chief, Materials Br.,
Production Division.

In reply address
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NAVY DEPARTMENT
BUREAU OF ORDNANCE
Washington 25, D. C.

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15 October 1943

Dear General Donovan:

The excellent work of your Presentation Division in preparing instructional charts on bomb and projectile fuzes has been brought to my attention.

The charts (giving three dimensional views of the fuzes) produced by your service have been unobtainable elsewhere. These charts have been of great value to the Navy Bomb Disposal School in the instruction of Bomb Disposal Officers and Bureau of Ordnance Specialists. In the Bureau's training program here and overseas, it is anticipated that a greater number of these charts will be needed in the future.

I appreciate highly the services rendered to the Navy Bomb Disposal School and to the Bureau of Ordnance by your Presentation Division and hope that it may continue.

Sincerely yours,

/s/
W. H. P. BLANDY
Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy
Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance

Gen. Wm. J. Donovan, USA
of Strategic Services
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Washington, D. C.

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WAR DEPARTMENT
Headquarters of the Army Air Forces
Washington, D.C.

October 5, 1943

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

Dear General Donovan:

Ensign Oliver Lundquist and Mr. Edward Barnhart prepared a series of charts to be used by representatives of the Army Air Forces at the Industrial Conference recently held in Washington.

Their work was of a very high order and their willingness to cooperate was most commendable. They were ready and anxious to work long hours and did so cheerfully in spite of considerable difficulty which the job imposed.

On behalf of the Commanding General, Army Air Forces, I should like to advise you of the fine work that they did and to express his appreciation for it.

Sincerely yours,

s/ F. Trabee Evison,
Colonel, Air Corps,
Chief, Special Projects Office.

Copies to:
Ensign Lundquist
Mr. Barnhart

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WAR DEPARTMENT
 Headquarters Army Service Forces
 Washington

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1 October 1943

Mr. Hugh C. Barton
 Director, Presentation Division
 Office of Strategic Services
 Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Barton:

May I express to you the great appreciation we all feel for the excellent job you did for us in connection with the recent War Department Conference. I know that the fine charts your office prepared played a substantial role in whatever success the manpower presentation achieved. We not only appreciate the high quality of the end product but also your spirit of co-operation during a difficult period and the initiative your staff took in suggesting the types of charts which would be most effective.

Major Somers informs me that you are turning over to us two of the charts of the exhibit. These will be of continued value to us.

Very sincerely yours,

/s/ JAMES P. MITCHELL
 Director
 Industrial Personnel Division

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WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF
WASHINGTON

29 September 1945

SUBJECT: Under Secretary of War's Conference,
September 27-28.

TO: Director, Office of Strategic Services.

It is desired to express the appreciation of the War Department General Staff for the assistance rendered in illustrating the addresses made by General McNarney and General Strong at the Under Secretary of War's Conference, September 27-28. The many charts which were produced were of outstanding excellence in design and execution. During their preparation, the personnel of your Presentation Division worked uncomplainingly without regard to hours, both day and night, under the direction of Mr. Hugh Barton, Mr. Carl Marzani, and Ensign Oliver Lundquist.

I hope that you will be kind enough to convey our appreciation to these officials and to their colleagues.

W.T. SKITON
Colonel, General Staff
Secretary, General Staff.

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WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
Office of the Director
Washington 25

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18 September 1943.

Mr. H. C. Barton, Jr.
Office of Strategic Services,
19th & E Streets, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Barton:

Lieutenant Beatrice Stroup has told me of the invaluable assistance you and your staff have rendered in the planning and execution of the WAC exhibit at the Army Service Forces show, "Back the Attack".

I wish to take this opportunity, on behalf of the Women's Army Corps, to express our sincere appreciation of your efforts in our behalf. We have received many favorable comments on the unusually effective presentation of the "WAC Story", as well as the artistic excellence of the displays.

You may be interested to learn that recruiting for the WAC has been considerably stimulated in the Washington area and we believe this to be a direct result of interest in the exhibit.

Will you please extend our grateful appreciation to each member of your staff who gave his time and talent to the success of the show.

Sincerely yours,

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VERA GULP HENRY
Colonel, WAC
Director

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**THE JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF
WASHINGTON**

6 July 1943.

Joint War Plans Committee

Dear General Donovan:-

We have heard that due to a cut in the budget of the Office of Strategic Services, the work of the Presentation Division will have to be drastically curtailed.

We take this opportunity to thank you for the fine work that the Presentation Division has done for the Joint War Plans Committee in the past and to express the hope that some provision can be made for handling our work in the future. Due to the limited reproduction facilities at the Army and Navy Departments, and the highly secret nature of our work, we have come to depend upon your office for many special maps and charts. This service has assisted us considerably in our work.

Very sincerely yours,

C. E. MILLER

C. F. BARBER,

Joint Secretaries.

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

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WAR DEPARTMENT
HEADQUARTERS ARMY SERVICE FORCES
WASHINGTON

16 May 1945

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Major, AUS
Asst. to Chief, Materials Sv.,
Production Division.

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

To: Members of the Executive Committee
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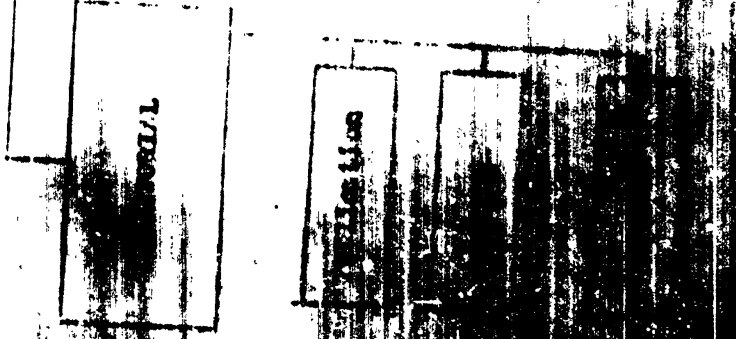
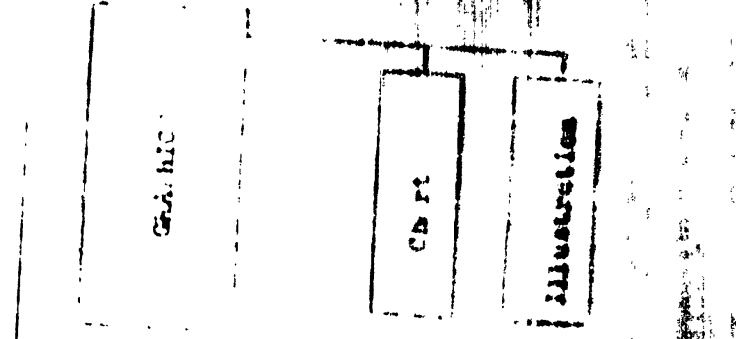
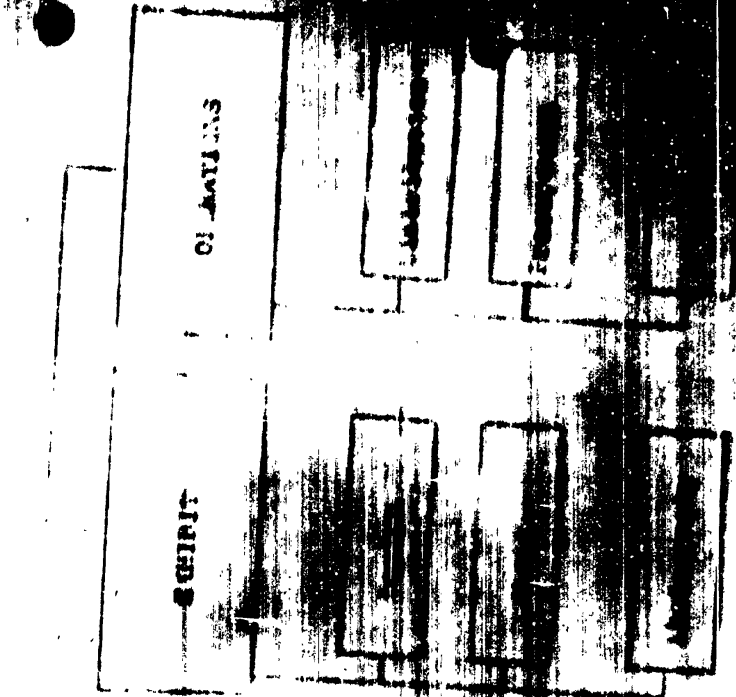
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EDITORIAL DIVISION

The Editorial Division is responsible for use of the written and spoken word in presentations and for general organization of the content of major presentations in whatever medium expressed.

Research Section is responsible for gathering the data to be presented and for checking their accuracy. This involves liaison with technicians of the requesting organization as well as independent interview and bibliographical research. Throughout the course of any project the Section is responsible for maintaining the correctness of interpretations drawn from the data it has procured.

Editing Section is responsible for written or spoken portions of Branch presentations. This involves organization of the basic material and writing or editing pamphlets, scripts, captions, articles, speeches, or books in the style or length required for presentation.

Publications Section is responsible for the editorial and typographic supervision of projects consisting primarily of printed matter, such as leaflets, brochures, periodicals, and books. This involves organization of material, layout work, setting, proofreading, and supervision over printing processes.

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CHART SECTION

The Graphics Division is responsible for the design and production of all two-dimensional visuals (except photographs) used in presentations.

Chart Section is responsible for the design and delineation of charts, technical animation, diagrams, engineering projections, and other mechanical drawing work. In addition to actual artwork, this involves comprehension of the content of the presentation as a whole and visualizing of the data to be presented graphically.

Illustration section is responsible for the design and delineation of posters, sketches, illustrations, lettering, and other freehand drawing work. In addition to actual artwork, this involves comprehension of the content of the presentation as a whole and visualizing of the data to be presented graphically.

CONFIDENTIAL

CONFIDENTIAL DIVISION

The Exhibits Division is responsible for the design and construction of three-dimensional visuals and exhibits materials, for the planning, design, and construction of presentation and situation rooms and their facilities, and for the shop and reproduction work of the Branch.

Design Section is responsible for the design of three-dimensional visuals and exhibits materials, for the planning and design of presentation and situation rooms and facilities, and for the development of techniques in these fields. When called upon, it provides consultation and services in connection with design and architectural problems elsewhere in the Branch.

Shop Section is responsible for operation of woodworking, machine shop, moulding, silk screens, sound studio, and hot press units of the Branch.

Photographic Section is responsible for field and studio still camera work required for presentations, for the development of photographic materials, for the reproduction, and for the development of techniques for enlarging of photographs.

CONFIDENTIAL

OPERATIONS DIVISION

The Operations Division is responsible for the procurement, scheduling and storage, distribution of completed presentations and presentation materials by the Branch or by other organizations.

The Distribution Section is responsible for the staging and distribution of various finished presentations of the Branch. This includes organization and management of conferences and the distribution of OAS enemy film. It also includes motion picture adaptation editing, film strip and slide production, motion picture, film strip and slide film projection, sound amplifying, lighting work, and transportation and messenger services.

The Procurement Section is responsible for the procurement of finished presentations and presentation materials. This includes Axis film; completed manuals, training films and other visual aids required for OAS; specific stock shots procured for pictorial intelligence and as a service to other branches of the agency; and stills and other visual materials required in comprehensive presentations.

The Records Section is responsible for the custody, cataloging and storage of finished presentations and presentation materials. This includes the library and storage of training films; and other materials.

STATUS

Total
Amount

Requested by Completed

Comdr. Kaufman Dec. 1943

Project

Bomb Disposal School

Planning, design, and supervision of construction of a museum to house examples of bombs and fuses; planning, design, and preparation of charts showing bomb and fuse construction, and other displays.

Japanese Superstitions and Psychological Warfare

Translated into Japanese superstitions and their possible use in psychological warfare.

Aerial Mine Warfare

Translated into Japanese and prepared films for Army and Navy on the structure and use of aerial mines, and the use of mines in the Pacific.

Gen. Donovan, OSS AUG. 1943

Capt. Pope, USA Dec. 1943

Ed. L... OSS

19

501

104

S E C R E T

**Total
Manhours**

Completed

40

Requested by

Col. O'Carra, USA

May 1943

Project

**U. S. Manpower Problems -
Revision**

Research into the advisability of making certain changes in film report #2.

Expendable Devices for the

Study into the feasibility of using certain types of incendiary devices developed by the Research and Development Division. Later embodied in film No. 333. (See below).

May 1943

Mr. Lovell, OSS

115

Getting Food to the Army

A series of 15 charts designed for the Control Division of the Army Service Forces with special emphasis on food needs and procurement for the Army.

May 1943

Col. Johnstone, USA

140

SECRET

Requested by
Gen. Donovan, OSS

Completed
June 1943

Requested by
Gen. Donovan, OSS

Project
OSS Troop Insignia
Designs for sleeve insignia for the use of all military men attached to OSS here and abroad.

Job No.
306

306

Requested by
Gen. Donovan, OSS

Completed
June 1943

Project
Film Library: Establishment
... two million feet of ...
... from pictorial records ...
... for ... to Washington for ...
... in Library. Prepa-
... of film material pur-
... by the Division for ...
... reports. Development of ...
... a new system for indexing film ...
... on punch cards, permit-ting ...
... mechanical selection of material ...
... catalogued.

317

Project
Miniature Examination

Preparation of dummy for ...
... 4-page manual ...
... to be distributed ...
... to ...

Requested by
Mr. Burnett, OSS

Completed
May 1943

34

S E C R E T

Project

318

USSR Division

Chart showing internal organization, functions, and authority of a Division within Research and

Requested by
Dr. Langer, OSS

Completed

May 1943

Total Manhours

6-

Maj. Gerard, USA

File Library Work Sheet

Layout and makeup of form permitting a comprehensive index for recording file footage according to code.

Internal, OSS

322

File Coding Manual

Procedure illustrating method of coding stack files for library use.

Internal, OSS

May 1943

6-

SECRET

Completed
June 1943

Total
Parachutes 23

Completed by
Lt. Shaheen, OSS

Project

Parachuting Planes

Parachuting methods
of dropping planes
by parachute along
ways.

Parachuting Planes

Parachuting Planes for
ways of staff.

Lt. Peter, JCS

May 1943

Parachuting Planes

Parachuting Planes for
ways of staff.

Mr. McCranahan, OSS

May 1943

111

Parachuting Planes

Parachuting Planes for
ways of staff.

Col. Sanders, USA

June 1943

186

SECRET

Completed Total Manhours
Sept. 1943 1500

Requested by
Col. Baker, OSS

Project

Special Operations: Railroads
Training film for OSS Special
Operators demonstrating use of
units of rail track
as well as demoli-
tion methods for hampering enemy
communications. 2 Reels.

Col. Baker, OSS

Special Operations: Wire

Indic film teaching how
to destroy strategic energy
supplies, transportation, and
manufacturing; includes in-
struction in use of several
special incendiary devices.
2 reels. (See No. 306 above).

Internal, OSS

June 1943

Map Cases

Design and construction of
special cases for holding
maps. 2 Reels.

Internal, OSS

May 1943

Job No.

332

Total
Handouts

44

Col. Baber, OSS

Col. Baber, OSS

(Cancelled, April 1944 - Scrips, S... Board, and... are turned over to Field (graphic)

477

May 1943

Mr. Rosen, OSS

Comdr. Woolley, OSS

Project

Post War

Design and construction of temporary bars for doors.

Special Operations Unit - Electric Counter

AT film for special operations search on the... electroc... their vulnerable... sabotage.

339

Training film for OSS maritime operators showing construction of a ship's hull, tactics on... and...

SECRET

Total Manhours

Completed

Requested by

Project

Job No.

4448

Feb. 1944

Col. Baker, OSS

Special Operations: Mining
Development of
training film on the nature
of open-pit and underground
mining, and the use of
mines for quick and effective
demolition of enemy mines by
special operations. 2 reels.

Col. Lester, USA

Special Operations: Mining
Development of
training film on the nature
of open-pit and underground
mining, and the use of
mines for quick and effective
demolition of enemy mines by
special operations. 2 reels.

Special Operations: Mining
Development of
training film on the nature
of open-pit and underground
mining, and the use of
mines for quick and effective
demolition of enemy mines by
special operations. 2 reels.

Dr. Langer, OSS

Dieppe Commando Raid
Procurement and editing of
German film on the Dieppe
raid.

June 1943

Mr. Walsh, USA

Special Operations: Mining
Development of
training film on the nature
of open-pit and underground
mining, and the use of
mines for quick and effective
demolition of enemy mines by
special operations. 2 reels.

SECRET

Total
Manhours

Completed

May 1943

Requested by

Dr. Langer, OSS

June 1943

Dr. Langer, OSS

Govan, OSS

May 1943

OSS

Project

German Airforce

Exhibit on German aircraft production, wreckage, strength and disposition on three fronts. 4 charts.

307

German Economy

Twenty color charts on reserves production, and consumption of strategic materials in the Axis economy.

German Field Forces

Scale, mobility of the beaches and surrounding terrain of the invasion in amphibious landings and assault invasion.

German War Effort

Effort and concentration of German war effort with respect to iron and steel production for the war effort.

SECRET

Total
Manhours

Completed
May 1943

Requested by
Dr. Langer, OSS

Project
German Airforce

354

Exhibit on German aircraft production, wastage, strength and disposition on three fronts. 4 charts.

41

355

German Economy

Twenty color charts on reserves, production, and consumption of strategic materials in the Axis economy.

239

June 1943

Dr. Langer, OSS

357

Dieppe Raid Models

Scale models of the beaches and surrounding terrain of Dieppe for instruction in amphibious landings and assault invasions.

April 1943

Gen. Donovan, OSS

358

Animation Tables

Design and construction of operating boards with panels and metal pins for cell animation work.

6

May 1943

Internal, OSS

SECRET

Requested by
Total
Handouts
262

Completed
June 1943

Requested by
Dr. Langer, OSS

Project

359 Situation Room Mapping

Assistance in preparing materials for map plotting in the OSS Situation Room.

360 Anti-German Leaflet

Simulation of the front page of illustrated German periodical - to be used as anti-German propaganda for morale operations.

361 Malaria in Africa

Preparation of 3 charts showing incidence of malaria throughout the world, with acetate overlays of present battle areas, and including a continental evaluation of the incidence of malaria and the populations affected.

Requested by

Dr. Langer, OSS

June 1943

300

SECRET

Total Manhours 237

Requested by Col. Rehn, OSS Completed June 1943

Profaet

SI Organization

Four charts showing the organizational and functional set-up of SI in Washington and in the field.

365 SO Operational Map Comdr. Halliwell, OSS June 1943 76

Diagram of operational plans aimed at a particular strategic area in the European theater.

366 SO Organization Mr. Ingersoll, OSS June 1943

Chart showing organizational and functional set up of SO in Washington and the field.

367 SO Detail Plans Mr. O'Leary, OSS May 1943 40

Two working drawings showing disposition of detail team for use in Washington special operations.

Mr. King, OSS May 1943

SECRET

Total
Hours

Requested by

Completed

58

June 1943

Internal, OSS

Project

Blood Donations

Job No.

370

Line graph (30" x 40") showing the rate of blood donations in the District of Columbia since the inception of the program - see blood donor drive in OSS

Mr. Shepardson, OSS June 1943

372

Strategic Objective
The number of participants areas in the District of Columbia show- ing progress in strategic objectives

Mr. Shepardson, OSS June 1943

Unidentified Officers

373

Black recording for slide film - A musical background for a film produced for the Bureau of Ships.

Comdr. Donnelly, USN June 1943

374

"Lighter Than Air Landings"

Photographing of animation sequences for film training film in color.

Comdr. Donnelly, USN June 1943

Unidentified Officers

Diagrams of exercises

375

Gen. Magruder, OSS June 1943

Job No.

Project

377

Psychological Warfare in Italy

An analysis, based on prisoner of war intelligence and expert reports, of the psychological warfare situation in Italy during the Allied attack.

Requested by

Dr. Langer, OSS

Completed

June 1943

Hit

Master Plan for Landings - No. 2

Photographing wires and additional animation sequence for training film in color.

Comdr. Connelley, USN June 1943

379

Personal Concealment

Creating, but also recording sound track, and making a composite print in 16mm for a film on personal concealment.

Comdr. Woolley, USN

380

Water Case

Design and construction of case to hold water for map Division.

Dr. Langer, OSS

June 1943

16

381

Machine Gunners Hold Film

... into the value of a ... pool instructional ... of the Messer field.

Gen. Dearman, OSS

July 1943

608

SECRET

Total
Number 39

Completed
June 1943

Requested by
Internal, OSS

Comdr. Woolley, OSS
June 1943

Project

Title Identification Strip

Preparation of OSS Title Identification strip for use in cataloging 35mm films for library.

383

French Channel Beaches - Strategic Map

Preparation of map covering approximately 50 miles of French Channel coast with 9 inserts of specific beaches at enlarged scale, together with a detailed description of the topography of each beach.

384

Theaters of Operation

Official map for the Joint Chiefs of Staff showing the exact location of all theaters of operation.

Maj. Buford, OSS

June 1943

Internal, OSS

385

Room Getting Beach

Preparation and building of a library for inserting the library coding of

Job No.

397

Project

SO in London

Documentary report showing functions of various systems of various countries. Includes information on London system.

Requested by

Lt. Thompson, OCS

Completed

June 1943

Total Members

15

SECRET

Replenished

Availability of a more system and their use.

Illustrations

Illustrations of the system for use in Italy.

Police System in France

A comparative study of the organizational set-up of the police and law enforcement system in France at present (Vichy) and under the Third Republic. 3 charts.

Dr. Langer, OCS

391

16 mm Film

Printing & processing film.

Internal, OCS

June 1943

10

SECRET

70382
Warburns

Job No. Project
392 Navy Film
 Processing of 14 rolls of 16mm
 film for Navy.

Requested by
Comdr. Donnelley,
USN

Completed
June 1943

393

Requested by
Internal, USN

Completed
June 1943

Project
Match Animation Techniques

Shooting and editing of special effects and trick photography in 16 mm Kodachrome for illustrating various animal techniques used for test purposes.

394

Requested by
Maj. Miller, USN

Completed
June 1943

Project
Air Attack on the Weather

Map depicting weather conditions over the Japanese Islands for determination of propitious months for air attack.

395

Requested by
Lt. Crolius, USN

Completed
June 1943

Project
"Organization of the Navy, Part I"

Slide film recording for master disk on "Organization of the Navy, Part I".

396

Requested by
Lt. Crolius, USN

Completed
June 1943

Project
"Organization of the Navy, Part II"

Slide film recording for master disk.

397

Requested by
Internal, USN

Completed
June 1943

Project
Construction of special effects and construction of special effects and construction of special effects

Construction of special effects and construction of special effects and construction of special effects in Film Library.

SECRET

Total
Man-hours

Completed
June 1943

Requested by
Lt. Crolius, USN

Project

"Bureau of Ordnance - USN"
Sound recordings for film
"Bureau of Ordnance, USN".

Job No.

398

Internal, OCC
July 1943

Internal, OCC
July 1943

Mr. Papalia, USN

Mr. Papalia, USN

Lt. Peter, USN

Lt. Peter, USN
Procurement for the Joint Chiefs
of Staff of 12 reels of German
documentary film on the summer
campaign on the Eastern front up
to the Battle of Stalingrad.

Maj. Hoerling, USA

Maj. Hoerling, USA
Strategic Areas
Listing of film available on
certain strategic areas and
delivery to G-3 of 26 reels
of such films owned by OSS.

406

June 1943

SECRET

<u>Job No.</u>	<u>Project</u>	<u>Requested by</u>	<u>Completed</u>	<u>Total Manhours</u>
405	<u>Titanium in Norway</u> Locating and delivering industrial film on mining of titanium in Norway.	Mr. Page, JCS	June 1943	44
406	<u>Explosive, A Device</u> Making and drawing of a demolition device for destruction of machinery and railroad ties.	Col. Baker, OSS	June 1943	10
407	<u>No title</u> Processing 3900 feet of film for the Navy.	Comdr. Donnelley, USN	June 1943	
408	<u>Dead Sound Track</u> Making sound track without modulation for use in splicing 16mm sound film.	Comdr. Donnelley, USN	June 1943	
410	<u>Signal Mirror</u> Production of animation depicting film demonstrating physical principles of the new Signal Mirror. 1 reel.	Capt. Coolidge, JCS	Sept. 1943	600 157

SECRET

Total
Number

Requested by
Capt. Coolidge, JCS
Sept. 1943

Project
Rescue Equipment

Job No.
411

Photo-traffic assistance in making scientific record of experimental equipment.

Requested by
Maj. Jester, USA
June 1943

Project
Atbu from the Atbu

Job No.
412

Including a list of an interesting second hand maps of Atbu, manufacturing plants, etc. and a portable map of Atbu from the Atbu in Atbu.

Requested by
Miss Carson, JCS
Sept. 1943

Project
Rescue Equipment

Job No.
413

Two 20" x 40" panels showing various items of rescue equipment such as Very lights, portable rafts, fishing kits, etc.

Requested by
Mr. Clouston, OCS
June 1943

Project
OCS Operations and Relations

Job No.
414

Flow chart based on the Joint Chiefs of Staff directive to OCS showing the inter-relation of the various parts of OCS and the Army, Navy and other agencies.

SECRET

1042
Revisions

Requested on Completed

Mr. Coombs, CCS July 1943

Job No. Project

425 German Air Power Today

illustrations for part of an
report to the Army Air Forces
consisting of 7 charts on German
air craft strength, production,
types of services, and disposition
of aircraft. The charts also
include charts on the relative
strength of the German Air Force
in various theaters.

Mr. Alan, USA

Visual aids in the form of
personnel charts, Lieutenant General's
office, showing the commanding
officers, their photographs and
titles, in the form of an organiza-
tion chart.

Mr. Newman, OSS July 1943

X 417 Nazi Economic Controls

charts showing the organization
of the German economy and the Nazi
controls over it.

Lt. Grollman, USA June 1943

High Nazi System of Ordnance
slide-film making recording for
the description of activities of
the system.

SECRET

Requested by

Completed

Requested by

Project

Job No.

66

July 1948

Lt. Sturges, USN

"Handbook of Chemistry"

419

Microfilm master recording for
film prepared for Bureau of
Aerobics and Surgery.

Comdr. Bittinger,
USN

Microfilm master recording for
film prepared for Bureau of
Aerobics and Surgery.

Lt. Broilius, USN

Microfilm master recording for
film prepared for Bureau of Ordnance.

Lt. McKenzie, OSS

Special Operations Branch, OSS
Chart showing the organizational
set-up of the Branch.

Mr. Hagen, OSS

Chart showing the organizational
set-up of the Branch.

Capt. Brown, JCS

Chart showing the organizational
set-up of the Branch.

July 1948

July 1948

Requested by
Completed
July 1, 1943

Requested by
Mr. Hoover, SAC

Subject
Strategic Map of the Ruhr
Six copies of map showing the location of industrial plants and industrial installations in the Ruhr Valley.

Job No.
X 426

Requested by
Mr. [unclear], SAC

Subject
Map of Ruhr
Map of Ruhr showing industrial plants and points of interest to special operations branch.

Job No.
426

Requested by
Col. Huntington, O...

Subject
Industrial Incentive Film
Reproduction of single frame for 35mm slide-film for Industrial Incentive Branch of U.S. Navy.

Job No.
426

Requested by
Lt. Mell, USN

Subject
"Treatment Pacific"
Slide-film master recording of U.S. Navy Bureau activities.

Job No.
426

Requested by
Lt. Grelino, USN

Subject
Slide-film master recording of U.S. Navy Bureau activities.

Job No.
426

SECRET

Total
Manhours

Completed
July 1943

Requested by

Mr. Sharp, USN

Project

"Yoight-Schneider Propeller"

Translation of German film
titles and projection of 16mm
film.

July 1943

Mr. Warner, OSS

German Scorched Earth in Italy

Facsimiles, for distribution in
enemy-held territory, purporting
to be pages from German publica-
tions, advocating and describing
techniques for a scorched-earth
policy in Italy.

July 1943

Mr. Warner, OSS

"W Campaign - No. 1

A series of 2 sketches of
leaflets attacking German home-
front morale.

July 1943

Col. Nelson, USA

U.S. Army Communications -
Security

Twenty-five page graphic analysis
of all Army communications units
and measures for field to
conduct staff headquarters.
Including new type of organiza-
tion chart for Army use.

Job No.

450

431

X 432

X 455

SECRET

Global
Reference

Requested by
Mrs. Gibbons, OSS

Completed
July 1943

Project
French Legal Duster

Diagram showing the legal structure of the French Government under the Vichy Republic and Vichy France.

456 Algeria's Administration

July 1943

Mrs. Gibbons, OSS

457 Algeria's Administration

Lt. Doster, OSS

Visual aid material for training operatives in aircraft recognition.

* 457

ASP Stock Control

Col. Bigelow, USA

July 1943

Flow chart showing the system by which all ASP supplies are controlled from the manufacturer to staging area depots.

SECRET

Total
Hours 40

Completed
July 1943

Requested by
Mr. Belos, OSS

Project
Reference Records of Enemy
Weapons and Equipment

Reference records photographic re-
production of stills from current
enemy newspapers for distribution
to intelligence agencies to bring
to their attention units.

Experiments

Experiments involving the
use of weapons. 2 weeks.

Mr. Lovell, OSS

Chinese Material

Reference records indicating
total functions of Special
Operations, OSS (Men and Funds),
NAVJ (ammunition) and the
Chinese (bills) - For a special
project in the Far Eastern
Theater.

Capt. Hoffman, OSS

July 1943

U.S. Marine Newspaper - Cutouts

Apparatus and editing of a film on
marine newspaper made up from cut-
outs from the major OSS film of
the same subject - For the District
Industrial Training Schools for use
in their training program.

Mrs. Kluge, USA

July 1943

Job No.

400

440

441

MEMORANDUM
TO: [illegible]
FROM: [illegible]

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

Mr. [illegible]

Mr. [illegible]

Mr. [illegible]

Mr. [illegible]

Maj. Jester, USAF

Sept. 1945

377

100-1000

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

Production of 54 hot-press titles for above [illegible] and stock for insertion in the finished print.

Production of 54 hot-press titles for above [illegible] and stock for insertion in the finished print.

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Production of 54 hot-press titles for above [illegible] and stock for insertion in the finished print.

Production of 54 hot-press titles for above [illegible] and stock for insertion in the finished print.

Production of 54 hot-press titles for above [illegible] and stock for insertion in the finished print.

447

446

Reconnaissance Pictures

Production of 54 hot-press titles for above [illegible] and stock for insertion in the finished print.

Requested by
Completed
Total

Requested by

Completed

Total

Job No.

A 447 See 446.

A 448

Mr. Scotts, OCS

Map showing routes and distances between strategic areas.

Mr. Scotts, OCS

Map showing routes and distances between strategic areas.

A 451

Dr. Langer, OCS

World Air Map
Map showing routes and distances between strategic areas.

Col. Sanders, USA

Preparation of 8 charts on
Map showing routes and distances between strategic areas.
for the House Committee
on Foreign Affairs in Congress.

SECRET

Total
Manhours

Completed
July 1943

Requested by
Mr. Warner, OSS

Project

Job No.

455 & Anti-Muscolini Propaganda

456

Preparation of 2 photo-cartoon series for use as anti-Muscolini propaganda.

455 German Air Power - Charts

457

Current revision of color charts showing rates of production and aircraft losses of Luftwaffe.

457 Stabrine Production

459

Indexing and numbering a series of 50 color photographs of an exhibit of stabrine production and stocks.

459 OSS Administrative Personnel

459

Printing of titles on a book of photographs of OSS chief administrative personnel.

40

July 1943

Mr. Warner, OSS

40

Aug. 1943

Mr. Coombs, OSS

40

July 1943

Mr. King, OSS

40

Aug. 1943

Miss Woodman, OSS

SECRET

Total
Manhours
500

Completed
Aug, 1943

Requested by
Maj. Gerard, USA

Project

Communications in Combined
Operations

Illustrated by *Mr. H. J. ...*
the inter-connection between the
works between shore and shore
forces in amphibious assaults,
covered for training of personnel.

Illustrated by *Mr. H. J. ...*

Illustrated training manual
for Special Operations operations
uses on devices used in sabotage,
sabotage, arson, and hand-to-hand
fighting.

Terrain Models for Training
in Deceptive Warfare

Plans for 3-dimensional detailed
terrain models of specified areas
in the United States for training
in deceptive warfare. Experimental.

Job No.

X 459

Maj. Lucy, OSS

Col. Looker, OSS

Mr. Warner, OSS

Aug. 1943

SECRET

Job No. 463 Project The Coliseum

Requested by Mr. Lucy, OCS Completed July 1943 Total Manhours 65

Single set illustrated
 enclosed showing the method
 of use for the instruction
 of the Staff and single-shot
 anti-personnel device.

Industrial
 ... processes of
 ... industry
 ... points for air

COMMUNICATIONS

A series of charts in booklet
 form, describing in detail the
 operations and procedures of
 the various units in the Com-
 munications Branch in Washington
 and in the field, to be used for
 instructional purposes.

General Air-Defense Charts

Revised charts on rate
 of ... less of the

Col. Lowman, OCS

Mr. Coombe, OCS

Aug. 1943

65

SECRET

<u>Job No.</u>	<u>Project</u>	<u>Requested by</u>	<u>Completed</u>	<u>Total Man-hours</u>
467	<u>Enemy Battle Order</u> World War depicting the Axis battle order.	Col. Sanders, USA	Aug. 1943	60
468	<u>U.S. Veterans</u> Series of 8 charts demonstrating the steps of production, consumption and current status of vitamins in the United States.	Col. Richards, OSS	Aug. 1943	100
470	<u>Sound Effects</u> Disk-recording of various sound effects for use of training films division.	Lt. Crolius, USN	July 1943	10
471	<u>Wire Insulation</u> Disk-recording for slide-film produced for Bureau of Ships.	Lt. Crolius, USN	July 1943	10
472	<u>Greek Vitamin Package Label</u> Designed and copy-read Greek language label for vitamins to be distributed by underground in Greece.	Dr. Heallton, OSS	Sept. 1943	15

SECRET

Total
Manhours

Completed

Sept. 1943

Requested by

Gen. Donovan, OSS

Project

OSS Organisation and Functions

Complete revision of a series of charts describing the organization of OSS and the functions of its major units for use in presentations before staff officers, Army War College, etc.

Job No.

X 473

100

Sept. 1943

Lt. Broger, OSS

Special Operations London Mission

Series of 10 charts detailing the functions of all personnel of Special Operations Branch in London.

474

100

Sept. 1943

Capt. DeBardeleben,
OSS

Implementation Study of Rumania

Assembling, mounting, and arranging of editorial and cartographic material relative to the strategic situation and resources of Rumania and incorporation in a brochure.

475

60

Sept. 1943

Gen. Barnes, USA

Quartermaster Corps Activities

Animation sequence showing all methods of transporting supplies from theater to all theaters.

SECRET

Total
Manhours

Completed

Requested by

Project

Job No.

15-

Aug. 1943

Mr. Hagen, OSS

German Urban Diet

Chart showing the nutritional value of present diet of urban Germans.

478

Army Air Corps Film

Maj. Jester, USA

Photograph of background and title for 35 mm film.

See Job No. 475

479

WAC Exhibition

Lt. Stroup, USA

Planning and containing a large out-of-doors exhibition of the activities of the WAC as part of the Back the Attack Treasury Department Bond Rally, Washington, and preparation of such of the exhibit material, such as photographs, mounted displays, and other presentations, later used in various cities for WAC recruiting.

Sept. 1943

480

U. S. Food Consumption

Col. Sanders, USA

Series of 8 charts on the food consumption of the United States in recent years.

Sept. 1943

21

550.567
Total
Rebours

Completed
Aug. 1943

Requested by
Lt. Campbell, USN

Project

Japanese Newsreel

Procurement of 600 feet of Japanese newsreel film.

Oct. 1943

Col. North, USA

Government Industrial

... and detailing of the
... for industrialists,
... and represen-
... press, washing-
... & 28. Design
... of construction
... together
... of maps,
... diagrams and
... direction of
... of 50 charts
... by 5 feet in size, illustrating
... the speeches, preparation
... of 20 illustrative
... preparation of 2 special
... of 20 slides.

201

(Cancelled
Mar. 1944 -
Insufficient
data available
on submarine
production)

Gen. Donovan, USN

Malaria and the War

Film report on the wartime
significance of malaria in
military and psychological
warfare, and on the present
status of submarine production.

463

Job No.

461

462

SECRET

Project

Special Operations: Explosives:
1. Preparing the Charge
Admission of *summarized captions for*
first of 2 training films des-
cribing in detail techniques
in the handling of explosives
by special operatives. 1 reel.
See #508.

Requested by
Col. Baker, OSS

Completed

(~~Received~~
Apr. 1944)
Script and
story board
turned over
to field
Photographic)

Total
Manhours

640-
45

Experimental Project for
Aircraft Anti-Gunner
Training

Production of dual 16 mm films
for superimposing flames on
shots of attacking aircraft to
indicate hits by practicing
gunner - For use in conjunction
with Link Trainer.

Lt. Young, WSO

Nov. 1943

64

608-1

Remotely and other Devices
Training Program - Puses
Construction of 6 each of the
following 3-dimensional models:
1. Base ignition type panel
2. Base splice type panel
3. Basecard uses panel

Capt. Miller, OSS

Nov. 1943

300
29

SECRET

Job No.

486-B

Project

Demolition and other Devices
for Training Program - BUILD-
ING Materials

Construction of each of the
following ~~technological~~ models:

- (1) 12-inch I beam
- (2) 4-inch H section
- (3) 2-inch angle iron
- (4) channel iron
- (5) lattice work built

Construction and other devices
for training program - BUILD-
ING Materials

Road bridge

Construction of 6-dimensional
model of Pratt type railroad
bridge.

Requested by
Capt. Miller, OSS

Completed

Dec. 1943

Total
Manhours

676

486-D

Demolition and other Devices
for Training Program - Map
contour Reading Model

Construction of 6-duplicates of
map contour reading model
(8" x 4") showing typical ter-
rain contours with plastic
panels treated with 9-dimensional
projection of contours of same
model.

Requested by
Capt. Miller, OSS

Completed
Mar. 1944

Total
Manhours
1140

SECRET

Total
Manhours
300

Completed
Dec. 1943

Requested by
Adm. Moreell, USH

Project

Sea Bees

A film on the history of the organization and activities of the Sea Bees. 3 reels.

488

Organization of Labor Desk, New Intelligence Section

Need for training in the organization of labor.

Capt. Goldberg, OSS Sept. 1943

489

Training

Training film for ARS... on the use of... water apparatus and the techniques of underwater sabotage. 1 reel.

Comdr. Woolley, OSS

490

Communications Map

Planning of large map showing Communications South Atlantic.

Comdr. Morgan, OSS

Sept. 1-43

25

SECRET

Total Manhours

Completed
Oct. 1945

Requested by
Mr. Cushing, OCS

Project

Enemy-Document Facsimiles

Four-page pamphlet purporting to be from the German State Security Department addressed to the General public giving advice to workers on amelioration of supposed deleterious effects of bombing raids, to be achieved primarily by refraining from working.

491

WAS Goal

Mr. Mohr, OSS

Oct. 1945

Counter-Spionage Agencies

Collection and presentation of material on counter-spy agencies - For X-2.

Capt. Moore, OCS

Oct. 1945

Organization of Morale Operations Branch

Large size chart showing the organization of the units in Morale Operations Branch.

Mr. Tinton, OCS

Sept. 1945

494

Job No.

495

Project

Communications Branch GCS: Its
Organization and Operation
Miyabe, J.

Twenty-page illustrated book describing the organization and operations of all units of Communications Branch at head quarters and in the field.

1496

Mr. J. J. Gower

Reference is made to date the
Communications Branch of the U.S. Army

1497

Organization in North
China

The knowledge of typical Japanese units and outposts on the Chinese border - for incorporation in reports.

SECRET

Requested by

Lt. Hennes, GCS

Completed

Sept. 1943

Total

Manhours

51

43



SECRET

<u>Proj. No.</u>	<u>Project</u>	<u>Requested by</u>	<u>Completed</u>	<u>Total Manhours</u>
500	<u>Still Photographs</u> Still photographs of staff officers of Quartermaster Corps.	Gen. Barnes, USA	Oct. 1943	42
501	<u>Japanese Power System</u> Chart of the Japanese electric power network. <u>Main Gwds</u> Hand-made full-scale models of new designs of existing devices designed by Major Fairbairn.	Mr. Cohen, OSS	Oct. 1943	122
502	<u>The Japanese Political Organization</u> Diagram showing the relations of the Japanese Diet, Premier, Kuroda, and other governmental units--for incorporation in a report by Research and Analysis.	Maj. Fairbairn, OSS		
504	<u>Maritime Operations: Engine</u> One of series of training films on maritime sabotage. This film relates to sabotage in engine. See #591 below.	Mr. Lockwood, OSS		

(Cancelled Dec. 1943 subject matter can be covered in film on machinery in General)

SECRET

Total
Manhours

304

107

Requested by

Gen. Donovan, OCS

Completed

Oct. 1948

Under Sec. of War

USA

Requested by

Gen. Donovan, OCS

Completed

Oct. 1948

Requested by

Gen. Donovan, OCS

Completed

Oct. 1948

Requested by

Gen. Donovan, OCS

Completed

Oct. 1948

Sub No.

X 505

Projects

War Department Conference for
Industry and Labor - Working
Group
Secretariat the Conference and
the War Department contains
all charts
and exhibits prepared for
by OCS

War Department Report at War
Department

Division and collection of show
at War Convention in Detroit
consisting of portion of mater-
ials from War Department Con-
ference in Washington.

507

Maritime Operations: Cargo -
Inventory

Study in advisability of a
training course for Maritime
Unit on special operations
against ship cargoes.

Wire Tapping

Findings of wire-tapping set
up for Communications

Job No. X 509

Project

Field Requirements Staff

Revising of system to control inventories of materials for field officers in the field and of checking on needs of these officers.

Requested by

Col. Richards, OSS

Completed

Nov. 1946

War Department Report

Advisory Committee on the Organization of the War Department, Report on the Study of the Field Requirements Staff, 1946.

Under Sec. of War, Dec. 1946

Dec. 1946

Political Party

Political Party of the United States - Economic Groupings.

Mr. Bell, OSS

512

Petroleum Refineries

An assembly of stock film, 3 hours running time, showing petroleum refineries, oil wells, and other installations. Reduced to 16 mm for showing to operatives.

Mr. Young, OSS

510

Office Memorandum

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450
10

Completed
Jan. 1944

Requested by
Col. Hoag, OSS

Projects

Handbook for Army and Navy
Enlisted Personnel in OSS
Submitted by [unclear]
A 90-page illustrated hand-
book on Army and Navy regula-
tions and procedures for all
enlisted personnel in Washington
enlisted with OSS. Included
is a complete guide to the
recruitment, educational,
training, and promotional
regulations in the District of
Columbia, social, housing,
and economic information; and
data on the Army's dependents
of the type involved.

Propaganda Caricatures

Caricatures of various enemy
types for use on the back of
one of the overseas editions
of the Army Service Forces'
Newsmag.

Construction of Animation
Drawing Boards.

For internal use.

World Map for Morale Operations

Preparing and coloring a map of
the world for use by Morale
Operations.

513

514

515

X 516

Capt. Stone, USA
Oct. 1943

Internal, OSS
Nov. 1943

Lt. Nolan, OSS
Oct. 1943

SECRET

Total
Manhours

Completed

Requested by

Completed

Projects

Job No.

62

Oct. 1943

Mr. Cohen, OSS

Japanese Power Systems

Lame chart embodying complete layout of a typical Japanese electric grid, from power production to consumption, emphasizing specific differences in methodology from common practice.

Oct. 1943

Maj. Gleason, OSS

Map of European Battle Lines

Indexing and listing showing the battle lines in the European Theatre of War in the OSS Situation Report.

Oct. 1943

Mr. Myer, USA

Japanese Relocation Camps

Editing and processing of 1000 feet of 16mm film of the War Relocation Camps. Also final sound recording for four 400-foot films, and furnishing of facilities for cutting and editing the same.

April 1944

Lt. Miller, OSS

Recording for Special Foreign Language Use by Mobile Operations.

Recording, in foreign languages, by transfer from disks to film, of ten 400-foot reels of motion picture track. 6 subjects of varying lengths.

Job. No.

521

Projects

War Department Conference:
Fort Knox

Supervision and training of the
War Department Conference at
Fort Knox, Ky., before 100
representatives of industry,
labor, and the press.

Procurement of Military and
Civilian Personnel, AEP

Preliminary graphic analysis
of 7 charts of the existing
system for procuring military
personnel, civilian
and Air Force personnel in the
representational and the
at Jordan.

War Department Conference:
The Senate and the House of
Representatives

Preparation of 2 sets of
performances and setting of 2
Congress Auditorium for the
Senate and for the House.

Public Broadcast by Major
General Gregory

Recording a fifteen-minute
message by Major General
Gregory broadcast during
the week of 1943.

STARTED

Requested by
Under Sec. of War,
USA

Completed
Nov. 1943

Col. Nelson, USA

Under Sec. of War,
USA

Oct. 1943

Major Gen. Gregory,
USA

Oct. 1943

Summary

Job No.

525

Project

Morale Operations Organization

A chart showing the organizational relations of Morale Operations Branch to the other branches of OSS and to the various commanders in the various theaters of operations.

Job Organization

Revision of charts of the organization and functional structure of the General Services and the General Services with current changes in the agency.

527

The Zone of the Interior, ASP

A graphic presentation in maps and overlays of the Zone of the Interior showing the various districts, commands, training areas and supply areas of the Army Service Forces.

528

Anti-Japanese Propaganda

Fifteen propaganda postcard-leaflets containing retouched photographs of Japanese atrocities for use in the Indonesian area of the Far Eastern Theater.

Requested by

Mr. Dolan, OSS

Completed

Oct. 1943

Gen. Donovan, OSS

Mr. Kurnos, USA

Mrs. Mac Donald, OSS Oct. 1943

136

Job No.

529

Project

The Spars

Team of writer and director for recruitment film on the history, organization, and activities of the Women's Division of the Coast Guard. 2 reels.

Requested by
Capt. Foid-Hill,
USN

Requested by
Feb. 1943

Total

1000

530

Requirements of Military and Civilian Personnel

Final Drafting instructions of military and civilian personnel of the Army, Navy, and Air Force. In the form of accurate overlays, and the system of it is, the other the proposed system.

Mr. Niles, USA

531

"The German Worker Today"
Preparation of a subject for film on the German worker today, one of the productions of the Industrial Incentives Division of the Navy.

Order Sec. ... Nov. 1943
USN

532

065 Training Areas

Set of 12 individual diagrams of 12 training areas, being a series of diagrams of physical training areas, consisting of

Col. Mearns, USA

Nov. 1943

Job No.

533

Project

Anti-Japanese Propaganda

A series of 24 sketches and photomontage photographs presenting a program for anti-Japanese propaganda in the Pacific area by the use of the techniques of

United Nations version of the propaganda - 1900 1945

Scientific presentation of photomontage of 10 types of anti-Japanese propaganda being used in the Pacific.

Special Sea Stills

Series of still photographs selected from 16mm negative on subjects in the South Pacific.

"Shoes"

Making a film negative and several copies of a film on shoe procurement and storage from a film, commercial film for the Army Service Forces.

For information on the methods of construction of propaganda being prepared.

Requested by

Mrs. MacDonald, OSS

Mrs. Mac Donald, OSS

Maj. Lee, OSS

Col. Murdick, USA

Mr. Knox, USA

Completed

Nov. 1945

01

Oct. 1945

Mar. 1944

Project

Black Radio and Printing Facilities in the Far East

Preparation of a map showing the location of underground radio and printing facilities in the Far Eastern theaters.

Department Report: Information Materials

Production of several items to promote the anti-war Department Report, including a color slide-show poster, black stationery, and film can labels.

Enemy War Reports to the White House

Advice and consultation on presentation of the General Staff reports on the progress of the war to the President.

543

Navy School of Music Annual Concert

Recording, by means of a special wire from Constitution Hall to the sound studio, of the complete annual concert of the Navy School of Music, as a step for future and reproduction

SECRET

Re Requested by
Raj. Little, OSS

Completed
Oct. 1943

Total Manhours
48

Capt. Groenthal, USA

Col. North, USA

Lt. Thurman, USN

Oct. 1-43

Job. No.

544

Project

OSS in Sicily

Preparation of cover, title page, general designs, and complete layout of photo-graphs for a brochure on OSS operations in the Sicilian campaign - for presentation to Secretary HICK.

Requested by

Lt. Shaheen, OSS

STATUS

Completed

Dec. 1943

Subject: Anti-Japanese Propaganda

Mrs. MacDonald, OSS

Preliminary sketch and layout for a propaganda type of graphic anti-Japanese propaganda.

546

Industrial Incentives: Home Front Manpower

Maj. Sizers, USA

on the writing and production of a film on the Dayton, Ohio manpower situation, for the Manpower Division of the War Department.

Underwater Operations

Lt. Roberts, OSS

2-page booklet, almost completely illegible, describing equipment used in special underwater operations.

Dec. 1943

Job No.
549

Project

War Weapons

Mounting enlargements (30" by 40") of 26 photographs showing all weapons from Visual Aid in lectures given by Schmidt and Train- ing.

Walter P. Hulse, Captain, USAF

Col. Arthur, USAF

Mr. McGeorge

To assist Division employee man going to the Western Theater to provide training services to LORP's Liaison's Staff.

Job No. 552

Requested by Internal, OSS

Project Visual Aids for Schools

Completed Dec. 1943

Visual Aids for Schools
General

Analysis and summary of the
visual aids for schools
and the general public
in the United States
and the British Isles
and the general public
in the United States
and the British Isles
and the general public
in the United States
and the British Isles.

Requested by Internal, OSS

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and the British Isles
and the general public
in the United States
and the British Isles.

554

Requested by Lt. McGraw, USA

Project JAC Display Photographs

Completed Dec. 1943

JAC Display Photographs
Retouching 20 large black-
and-white photographs of JAC ac-
tivities - For Colonel Hobbs's
office.

Requested by Lt. Roberts, OSS

Project The Shore Area

Completed Dec. 1943

The Shore Area
A map of a proposed new
training area for Maritime
Unit.

Job No.

556

Project

Caccolube

Series of sketches illustrating a new OCS secret weapon and its use.

Requested by

Lt. Sampson, OCS

Completed

Dec. 1943

557

Permanent Recording of Talk by Captain Leavitt, USN

Transfer of a sound scribe recording to permanent disks of an important talk on causes of ship losses.

Lt. Shafton, USN

558

OCS Transportation Requests

A 4-page layout for a summarized form to be used in presenting data relative to the transportation of OCS personnel.

Col. Richards,

559

OCS Personnel Movements

Series of 6 charts illustrating steps in procurement of transportation, and the recruiting, training, and posting of personnel from OCS to the field.

Col. Richards, OCS

Dec. 1943

SECRET

Requested by	Completed	Total Manpower
Gen. Craig, USA	Apr. 1944	2000

Job No. 560

Project

AFR Report

File on U.S. Air Power, its origin, growth, present strength, and current development based on Gen. Banfill's report, 4 pages.

Mr. Jensen, OCS

AFR Report

AFR report on Soviet and German population trends.

Col. Robinson, OCS

Indoctrination Film

Procurement of a selected list of commercial films for training purposes in the OCS training camps.

Mr. Hilscher, OCS

Job No. 564

War Post Maps

Preparation of 3 strategic maps on the War Eastern Theater, including photo, FM his docu-mentation of morale operations, visualization of radio trans- mission belts, etc., and marking the same for permanent exhibition.

PROJECT
Requested by
Mr. Tolley, and

Completed
Dec. 1963

Total Manhours
200

Project

Jet Aircraft Production

Plan chart showing GAP strength, including information on repair pool, training organization, and percentage of planes destroyed in each base area.

Performance in the Air Operations

... .. use of as a

Special Operations - X-Planes

... .. techniques in the handling of explosives by special operatives. See ref.

General Lessons - No. 1.

... .. of a monthly periodical consisting of letters and reports from men in the field on the experience gained offensive especially in India.

... .. to staff

Dec. 1963

200
170

Col. ...

Project
Completed
Total
Manhours

571 GEN. US SCORPIO Ref. Sears, GSC Dec. 1945 10

Leaflet giving time-table for transportation services.

572 500 Reporter Personnel and Technologies Mr. Blatt, GSC Feb. 1945 10

Leaflet for 500 North African personnel, location and size of facilities and personnel. Personnel are listed on steel and that facilities are used for movement and changes as conditions require.

573 War Department Report - Special Version Under Sec. of War, USA Aug. 1945 6

Outlining a condensed version of 2610.

574 War Department Exhibit Col. Brown, USA Aug. 1945 6

Consulting as a special traveling show, consisting of a series of charts on supply, transportation, and other problems of global warfare.

SECRET

Total
Methods

Completed

Requested by

Project

Serial No.

578
 CCC Organization - (Revised)
 A series of revised charts being
 prepared by CGC.

Requested by
 Gen. Donovan, GNS

Completed
 (Cancelled
 Dec. 1944 -
 cancelled in
 1950)

Total
 Methods
 4

100 Secret Agents: 10 Full
 1000

Requested by
 Lt. Hanson, GNS

Completed

Total
 Methods

100 Secret Agents: 10 Full
 1000

Requested by
 Lt. Hanson, GNS

Completed

Total
 Methods

100 Secret Agents: 10 Full
 1000

Requested by
 Col. [Name]

Completed

Total
 Methods

100 Secret Agents: 10 Full
 1000

Requested by
 Lt. Hanson, GNS

Completed

Total
 Methods

100 Secret Agents: 10 Full
 1000

Requested by
 Capt. [Name]

Completed

Total
 Methods

100 Secret Agents: 10 Full
 1000

Requested by
 Capt. [Name]

Completed

Total
 Methods

100 Secret Agents: 10 Full
 1000

Requested by
 Capt. [Name]

Completed

Total
 Methods

100 Secret Agents: 10 Full
 1000

Requested by
 Capt. [Name]

Completed

Total
 Methods

100 Secret Agents: 10 Full
 1000

Requested by
 Capt. [Name]

Completed

Total
 Methods

100 Secret Agents: 10 Full
 1000

Requested by
 Capt. [Name]

Completed

Total
 Methods

100 Secret Agents: 10 Full
 1000

Requested by
 Capt. [Name]

Completed

Total
 Methods

100 Secret Agents: 10 Full
 1000

Requested by
 Capt. [Name]

Completed

Total
 Methods

100 Secret Agents: 10 Full
 1000

Requested by
 Capt. [Name]

Completed

Total
 Methods

Job No. 501
Project
Tibet Albums
Requested by
Capt. Dolan, OCS
Completed
Dec. 1943
SUCRLC
Total
Manhours
501

Assembly of 12 copies of a picture album containing 3,000 photographs of Tibet, its landmarks, people, and country, including editing and typing of captions for each photo.

502
Canal Project
Requested by
Maj. Gerard, USA
Completed
Dec. 1943

A series of 6 color charts for use in testimony before the Truman Committee.

504
Soldier Vote
Requested by
Maj. Gerard, USA
Completed
Dec. 1943

Series of 12 charts comparing Rankin Soldier Ballot Mill with Green-Lucas Amendment - For presentation to Congress by the Under-Secretary of War.

505
Requested by
Col. Suxton, OCS
Completed
Dec. 1943
Total
Manhours
10

OCS Activities and Facilities
Conference presentation for members of the Joint Intelligence Staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and for officers of the War Department General Staff on the functions and facilities of OCS.

SECRET

Completed Total
Jan. 1944

Requested by
Mr. Carter, USA

Project

German Winter Warfare

Search for scenes showing German winter warfare and Alpine troops.

Locations of use

Germany, of which film scenes were to appear in the movie "The Longest Day".

Production of film scenes for the Department of Defense, Business, and the War Department. Scenes to be shown in the movie "The Longest Day" showing the capture of the enemy and the job that lies ahead.

591

Special Operations: Machines

Film report on sabotage of machinery and electrical equipment.

Cancelled
Apr. 1944
Basic research
made available
to Field Photo
Graphic

Dept. Miller, USA

Job No.

A 592

Project

Scale and Projector Drives

Related drives to be used as definition blackboard equipment in teaching map reading at schools and training areas.

Requested by

Capt. Wilson, USAF

Completed

Dec. 1943

SECRET

Total Hours

42

593

Communications - No. 3.

See also No. 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Gen. North, US

594

Parade Ground Utilization

Plan for the proposed means of increasing utilization of labor within the parade ground.

Mr. ...

595

Parade Ground Sketching

Sketches designed to aid in map reading training course.

Capt. Wilson, USAF

596

ABC Spare Parts

Reproduction of duplicate copies of slide film on ABC of the parts for airplanes.

Mr. ... Jan. 1944

Job No.

597

Project

Small Arms

Photographic reproduction for display which will acquaint S & T students with special weapons.

Requested by

Capt. Miller, OCS

Completed

Dec. 1943

Source

Total
Reprints

598

Axis Airplane Factories

Reproduction of 8 x 10 prints from 20 mm film for use of S & T students in discussing Nazi airplane factories.

Mr. Mayer, OCS

599

OSS Presentation - 1944

Series of charts describing the organization and functions of OSS.

Col. Burton, OCS

601

Manhour Form

Daily time sheet for recording distribution of manhours for Division.

Internal, OCS

Jan. 1944

602

Reconnaissance Principles

A chart explaining the techniques of:
1) Reconnaissance
2) Orientation
3) Interception
4) Identification
5) Communication with S and T map

Capt. Miller, OCS

Mar. 1944

26
AL

28
57

Job No.

105

Project

Foreign Services Division

Series of sketches including various maps of Cuba and surrounding areas, including Havana, Santiago de Cuba, and other cities. The sketches are dated 1958 and 1959.

Registered in

Mr. [Name], [Address]

Classification

Confidential

Reference

105

306

Foreign Services Division

Series of sketches including various maps of Cuba and surrounding areas, including Havana, Santiago de Cuba, and other cities. The sketches are dated 1958 and 1959.

307

Foreign Services Division

Series of sketches including various maps of Cuba and surrounding areas, including Havana, Santiago de Cuba, and other cities. The sketches are dated 1958 and 1959.

X 606

Foreign Services Division

Two sketches of a map of Cuba, including Havana, Santiago de Cuba, and other cities. The sketches are dated 1958 and 1959.

JOB No.

800

Project

Mailbox

Two magnification charts on
Thalium showing:

- 1) Administrative Divisions
- 2) Post Offices
- 3) Rail and Road

These charts are to be
reproduced on a
magnification chart

Reference to of an office
work and other information
of the office.

Administrative Divisions

Copies will be made
of the charts and
Japanese Bureau
instructions.

X 614

Iconography Presentation

Execution of cover design letter-
ing for pamphlet on Icoscope.

Equipment

Order printed on both sides allow-
ing for use of reverse equipment
if necessary. There also a complete
check of the data for each type of de-

SECRET

Requested by

Mr. Wells, GPO

Requested

Feb. 1944

Dr. J. H. ...

Feb. 1944

Miss ...

Jan. 1944

Miss ...

Feb. 1944

Job No.

Project

Requested by

SECRET

Rec'd
Members

617

Orientation Recipient

Advice on preparation of booklet for orientation of field personnel of Army Morale Services Division.

Gen. Osborne, USA

Jan. 1944

618

Principles of K-2 Organization

Address lettered charts illustrating basic organization of K-2 branch of USA.

Col. Manning, GSO

Jan. 1944

619

Material for Motion Picture

Not finished caption for word for title of movie on K-2 (One-man transmitter-receiver).

Mr. Mohr, GSO

Jan. 1944

620

Schools and Training Research

Research into needs and program of visual aids for training purposes.

Col. Fairbairn, GSO

Feb. 1944

K 622

Allied Commands

Series of 30" x 40" cut-outs for photos of United Nations Commands.

Mrs. Quarters, USA

Feb. 1944

Job No.

X 623

Project

Army and Navy Conference on
NATIONAL SERVICE COOPERATION

Preparation of graphic material for
Conference on ~~and separation of~~
Service legislation. ~~national~~

Requested by

Under Sec. of War,
USA

Completed
Mar. 1944

62027

Total
Hours

400

624

Japanese Prisoners

Selection from film of series
of pictures showing physical
condition of Japanese prisoners.

Miss MacDonald, USA

Feb. 1944

625

Situation Room

Advice on mounting and display
of maps and other visual aids
for possible Situation Room.

Miss MacDonald, USA

June 1944

X 626

German Diseases

~~Editorial and fact sheet on~~
7 charts on the incidence of
7 diseases in Germany, 1934-1942.

Dr. Spiegel, USA

Feb. 1944

X 627

Scale of Effort - GAF

Series of 6 charts depicting fac-
tors affecting scale of effort of
German Airforce Fighter-Planes on
Western Front.

Miss Chamberlain, USA

Feb. 1944

61

SECRET

Total Manhours

Requested by

Project

Job No.

X 620

Anti-Japanese Propaganda - Burma

Mr. Donahy, OSS

Feb. 1944

42

Two sketches of medical subjects to be used as black propaganda.

72

X 629

Overseas Transportation Order Form

Mr. Wittmann, OSS

Jan. 1944

4

Redesigning a printed form to be used as basis for requests for overseas transportation orders.

630

Cloud Pictures

Dr. Adams, OSS

Feb. 1944

4

Reproduction of pictures for psychological analysis of candidates for assessment operation.

X 631

Lettering for Manual

Miss Jackson, OSS

Jan. 1944

4

Large lettering for manual on fruit and edible plants for emergency rescue.

X 633

Military Police

Mr. Spain, OSS

Feb. 1944

40

Three charts on field organization of military police.

Job No.

A 634

Project

"Fixed Boom"

Art work and photography on
titles for 16 mm film on 75-
ton fixed boom floating crane.

635

Letter Holder

Letter holder for Director's
office.

Barge Models

Photography of limiting barge
models for citation presenta-
tion to Capt. Leacock, USN.

637

Rehabilitated Structure of Catholic
Church

Series of 4 charts showing struc-
ture of Catholic Church throughout

638

Architectural Plan of "C" Building

Plan indicating future disposition
of various branches under 530 in "C"
building. Also provided is a series
of small models of desks, tables,
etc. to be used in layout.

Requested by

Mr. Knox, USN

Completed

Feb. 1954

Miss O'Donnell, JPD

Mr. Knox, USN

Mr. Furr, OCS

Feb. 1954

Capt. Babent, OCS

Feb. 1954

Job No.

640

Project

Enemy Espionage Courier Service - North Africa

Requested by

Dr. Norberg, OSS

SECRET

Completed

Mar. 1944

Rearrangement of chart and its transfer to large wall panel for new situation room.

Section Study No. 1 - Finland

Reproduction of original manuscript book involving hand coloring of manuscript copies.

Film Delivery Receipt

Form for maintenance of control over whereabouts of Division film.

Internal, OSS

645

Report blank for Assessing Candidates at Station 2.

Layout for reproduction.

Iconography

Training manual describing use of Icoscope, a device for converting aerial photographs into actual orthographic projections

Sketches (Slide Film)

Sketches and pen and ink drawings on construction

Dr. Hamilton, OSS

Feb. 1944

Lt. Juran, OSS

Mar. 1944

Mr. Knox, OSS

Feb. 1944

677
977

Job No.

Project

648

"Drydock Shock Absorber"

Photography for 16mm film report on use of shock absorber for docking ship on an open sea.

Requested by
Mr. Knox, USN

CG. 1000
(Continued)
Per. 1000
Post. 1000
Crew 1000

German Propellers in South

Selection of still for presentation on this subject.

Mr. Alstock, USN

650

War Production Films

Selection of stock material for film on war production.

Mr. Moore, USA

661

German Gliders and Aerial Supply to Sicily

Selecting stock film for still photos.

Lt. Col. Dupont, USA
Feb. 1944

662

AFI Post Exchanges

Preparation of average book for presentation to Gen. George, to add in increasing the number of stock stills on AFIs that exchange in the AFIs throughout the world.

Maj. Stross, USA
Feb. 1944

Job 6.

653

Project

Mock-ups for Daily Summary of Theater Reports

Design and type set up of form to be used as mock-up piece of daily summary theater reports.

500

Sketch - form layout

Designing the layout of the form to be used as mock-up piece of daily summary theater reports.

Public Affairs - form layout

Designing the layout of the form to be used as mock-up piece of public relations form.

656

Rubber Operations in Brazil
Display of 4 panels of enlarged photographs.

657

Routing of ORS Transportation Form

Diagrammatic chart showing routing of the 0 copies of ORS Transportation form.

Requested by

Col. Richards, 023

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Mr. Slotzky, 023

Mar. 1 1944

67
74

Commander Barry, 023

Apr. 1944

15



SECRET

Total
Manhours

Completed

Requested by

Project

Job No.

658

Apr. 1944

Lt. Kellogg, OSS

Report from Col. Eifler
Loan of a director to M. Photo
for making film report.

659

Feb. 1944

Maj. Lee, OSS

OSI Budget presentation
Five charts, median size
Col. Mackin's appearance
before Budget Bureau.

<u>Job No.</u>	<u>Project</u>	<u>Requested by</u>	<u>Completed</u>	<u>Job Number</u>
A 660	<u>Congressional Budget Presentation</u> <i>to be done by [unclear] and [unclear] under [unclear]</i> <u>Design and execution of complete presentation for Gen. Donovan's appearance before Congressional Appropriations Committee.</u>	Gen. Donovan, OSS	Mar. 1944	763 451
A 662	<u>Gen. Donovan's address before Army-Navy Staff College</u>	Ensign Putzel, OSS	Feb. 1944	
A 663	<u>Executive head-mounting of 6 cards (8" x 10") on 100 US on OSS organization and activities.</u>	Lt. Fisher, OSS		
A 664	<u>Prodie system - Aeroplans Landing Device</u> <u>Two detailed engineering drawings of a proposed system of airplane landing devices.</u>	Maj. DeLamour, OSS	Feb. 1944	
A 666	<u>Manual on Depth Determination</u> <i>by [unclear]</i> <u>Description of device used for determination of water depths from the air.</u>	Lt. Juran, OSS	Mar. 1944	

SECRET
Total
Manhours

Completed

Mar. 1944

Requested by

Cpl. Palmer, OSS

Project

Division Symbols for OSS
War Room

One hundred fifty additional symbols for maps in OSS War Room.

Manual on Pilot's Iconometer
Description of device for determining size of ships, etc., from air.

Lt. Juran, OSS

Mar. 1944

WOM Schools

Preparation of comprehensive visual aids materials for charts, diagrams, recordings, films, photographs. Preparation of several sketches on body content of curriculum.

Major Stevens, OSS

Manual on Iridiscope

device for making perspective sketches both in the field and in drawing room.

Mar. 1944

Lt. Juran, OSS

Mar. 1944

Preliminary Inquiry

Preliminary inquiry for use of Iridiscope

Gen. Durnavan, OSS

Mar. 1944

Job No.

567

568

571

Job No.

X 573

Project

Hitler Photo

Reversing NO black photo of Hitler (medicines)

Requested by

Dr. Hamilton, O/S

Completed

Mar. 1944

574

Map of German Police Organization

Investigation of binding of 3 systems of transport through police organization.

Major Allen, O/S

Mar. 1944

575

General Bel Geddes' Field Organization

Investigation of possible use of Bel Geddes models for training US field personnel.

Col. Williams, O/S

X 577

Guide on German Inland Waterways

Preparation of 5 charts (or 10) on organization of German inland waterways transport system in relation to rest of German economy.

Mr. Hamilton, O/S

Mar. 1944

95

SECRET
Total
Manhours
43-

Requested by
Mr. Bott, OSS
Mar. 1944

Project

Job No.

Completed

Mr. Bott, OSS

Far East Operations - Album
of Photographs

679

Trimming, captioning, and
binding of a series of 50
photographs depicting men
and material in the Far
Eastern Theater.

Mar. 1944

Mr. Holland, OSS

British Ministry of Public Works

680

Commission chart showing
status of government concerned
with administration.

Mar. 1944

Mrs. Taylor, OSS

War Relocation Authority

681

Chart showing work for
distribution
of material in Africa Theater.

Mar. 1944

General Sherman, OSS

War Relocation Authority

682

Collection of shots from cap-
tured Axis newsreels showing
Axis military and morale condi-
tions in late 1943 and early 1944.

Mar. 1944

Lt. Col. Gerhart, OSS

War Relocation Authority

684

Series of 5 charts depicting
personnel and supply flow of
the Army. To be used by
General Sherman, OSS. (1)
Military Supply Operations.

Job No.	Project	Requested by	Status	Total Releases
685	<u>Medical Treatment</u> Series of 3 charts depicting various stages of medical treatment received by wounded soldiers from front lines to U.S. hospitals.	Lt. Col. Gerard, USA	<u>Completed</u> April 1944	251
686	<u>French Propaganda</u> Series of 2 charts showing methods of U. S. production and French Forces - for French propaganda.	Lt. Col. Gerard, USA and Office of Under Secretary of War	Mar. 1944	124
687	<u>Anti-Aircraft Radar Device</u> Small-scale illustration of anti-aircraft radar equipment showing correct operation of device for inclusion in Radar Manual from AFM.	Mr. Lantieri, USAF	Mar. 1944	12
692	<u>British Railroad Profiles</u> Series of 7 film subtitles.	Mr. Jones, USAF	Mar. 1944	12
694	<u>Telescope Shield</u> Production of plastic shield to fit end of telescope.	Lt. Jovan, USAF	Mar. 1944	12
697	<u>Behind the Japanese Lines</u> Binding album of 16 photographs on OSS Detachment 101 operations in Japanese territory.	Mr. Bell, USAF	Mar. 1944	12

Job No.	Project	Requested by	SECRET	Completed	Total Manhours
700	<u>Combat '70 Investigation</u> Inquiry into possible use of artist in '70 combat operations.	Internal, OSS		Mar. 1944	5
701	<u>Mechanical Comprehension Test</u> Layout and preparation for photo-lithic reproduction of a mechanical comprehension test for Candidate Appraisal Board. <u>Analyses and Limpets</u> Supervision of photography of experiments with explosives and limpets.	Dr. Hamilton, OSS		Mar. 1944	12
703	<u>Enemy Mail - Balkans</u> Rearrangement of chart and its transfer to large wall panel for X-2 Situation Room.	Lt. Roberts and Major Jefferson, OSS		April 1944	
704	<u>CBS-30 Shipping Operations - Italy and Yugoslavia</u> Mounting and captioning 2 sets of photographs to accompany SO report.	Dr. Roberts, OSS		April 1944	45
A 707	<u>Exhibit Case</u> Designing and construction of exhibit case for 30" by 40" charts.	Capt. Toffe, OSS		April 1944	45

Job No.

709

Project

ADF Personnel Travel

Graphic presentation of statistical analysis of civilian and military personnel in Quartermaster Corps. 30 charts.

Requested by

Gen. Robinson, USA

Completed

April 1944

Order

Order Number

German Aerial Transport System

Series of 4 charts depicting the organization and activities of the German Aerial Transport System.

Mr. Hoffman, USA

Technical Details

Construction of 2 statistics for scoring tests.

War Department Report - Commercial Release

Two-reel version of 709.

Weapons of War

Counting 14 charts depicting IAC German weapons, for instructional and identification purposes.

Major Welch, USA

Sagbell Project

Report on development of guided missiles by Special Projects Branch.

Lt. Col. Chamber, USA

April 1944

SECRET

Total
Manhours

Completed

April 1944

Job No.

719

Project

Requested by

Lt. Golden, ASF

War Production Adjustments

Series of cartoons to accompany flow chart indicating procedures in ASF readjustment of production program to meet changing military demands.

12

Capt. Velleman, CGP

Belgian Police

A chart showing organization of pre-war Belgian police.

Exhibition Book

Designs and constructing exhibition room and preparing exhibits for MC Branch.

Miss Davison

725

Anti-Democratic Parties, France, 1944

Chart presenting selected data on and showing interrelationships of anti-democratic parties in France, 1944.

Miss Davies, CGP

726

French Chamber of Deputies

Chart presenting organization of French Chamber of Deputies by groups and parties, 1936.

Job No.	Projects	Requested by	Status	Total Manhours
729	<u>Mikhailovic Operations - Brochure</u> Mounting series of photographs on field operations and personnel of Yugoslav Chetniks.	Capt. Mansfield, OSS	Completed April 1944	30
730	<u>OSS Manpower</u> Series of 6 charts (30" by 40") in color showing OSS Manpower and its distribution as of March 31, 1944.	Col. Liebman, OSS	April 1944	30
731	<u>Trial Procedure</u> Series of 6 diagrams (showing scene of an alleged crime) to be used for a court martial defendants of OSS .	Major Manning, OSS	April 1944	30
734	<u>OSS Detachment 101 - Brochure</u> Mounting set of 46 photographs on Eastern India, and Northern Burma for brochure, Detachment 101 - Procurement, Transportation, Storage, and Distribution of Supplies.	W. Boll, OSS	April 1944	30
X 735	<u>Electric Power - Germany</u> Two charts depicting present military and proposed UN organizations of electric power industry in Germany.	Miss Kutz, OSS	April 1944	30 14

Job No.

X 739

Project

"CAD Guide to Central
German Industrial Region"

Some 12 charts indicating
the political organization
of and presenting certain
economic data on the German
Chemical Industry, its
geographic distribution, and
technical processes.

740

Leave Regulations

Series of 14 cartoons de-
picting revisions in annual
and sick leave regulations.

SECRET

Completed

April 1944

Total
Cartoons

100

Internal, SS

April 1944

THE CHIEF OF BUREAU	ALVIN G. FRENCH, JR., CHIEF OF BUREAU
JOHN W. BROWN, JR.	RALPH G. BRIDGEMAN, CHIEF
WILLIAM G. BROWN, JR.	HAROLD H. BUTTER, CHIEF
WILLIAM G. BROWN, JR.	ROBERT H. GALL, CHIEF
WILLIAM G. BROWN, JR.	ROBERT F. GIBSON, CHIEF
WILLIAM G. BROWN, JR.	

United States Senate

OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
THE NATIONAL DEFENSE UNIVERSITY

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October 23, 1943

Brigadier General William J. Donovan, Director
 Office of Strategic Services
 Twenty-Fifth and E Streets, N. W.
 Washington, D. C.

Dear General Donovan:

Thank you for your letter of October eighteenth in reply to the Committee's inquiry concerning industrial changes in Occupied Europe.

The bibliography and material provided by you, and the information concerning the activities of other departments, are exactly what we had in mind for the present. As we proceed in our investigation, we shall want to go into each of these matters in further detail.

Please allow me to assure you that all of the material we may gather on this subject will be available to you at any time.

Very truly yours,

Rudolph Halley

RUDOLPH HALLEY
 Executive Assistant
 to the Chief Counsel

Handwritten notes:
 Copies sent to
 Mr. Tolson
 Mr. Clegg
 Mr. Glavin
 Mr. Ladd
 Mr. Nichols
 Mr. Rosen
 Mr. Tracy
 Mr. Egan
 Mr. Gurnea
 Mr. Harbo
 Mr. Hendon
 Mr. Pennington
 Mr. Quinn
 Mr. Nease
 Mr. Gandy

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Congress
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H. Industry
& Economics
& Europe
17 October 1945
Occupied Countries
& Germany

Mr. Rudolph Halley
Executive Assistant to the Chief Counsel
United States Senate
Special Committee Investigating
the National Defense Program
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Halley:

In reply to your letter of 7 October, in which you inquire about information on industrial changes in occupied Europe, I am enclosing a list of reports prepared in the main in this office, which may be of use to you. Two of the reports are here enclosed. Others will be forwarded to you when they are finished. Since we have only single copies of three of these reports, I am not able to forward them, but they will be available for your use in this office.

Work on this range of problems is also proceeding in various other Washington agencies, notably the Office of Economic Warfare, the State Department and the Department of Justice. In the Office of Economic Warfare Mr. Max Fays, Director of the Enemy Branch, is in charge of at least part of the work of that office. He would be able to refer you to studies prepared by other branches than his own. The Division of Economic Studies of the State Department is concerned with this problem, and likewise the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice.

If I can be of any further assistance to you, will you please let me know.

Sincerely yours,

William J. Donovan
Director

Enclosure 2
H. R. 1194 - Spain's Appointment as Director of the
Central News - The Public
Rel-1194

**OOB MATERIAL ON INDUSTRIAL
STRUCTURE IN GERMANY
AND NAZI-OCCUPIED EUROPE**

1. German Economic Controls.

This paper presents a description of changes in economic controls which had occurred up to September 1943. It also includes as background material an analysis of the economic situation from 1932 to 1943. The paper is now being typed, and should be available shortly.

2. German Labor Controls in Europe.

Now being typed; available shortly.

3. German Economic Controls in Occupied Europe.

To be completed in about 14 days.

4. The Technical and Economic Troops in Europe.

To be completed in 8 days.

5. The Fate of the Small Business in Nazi Germany.

Senate Committee on Small Business, 1943

6. The Speer Appointment as Dictator of the German Economy.

(Attached)

7. The Relation between Aggression and Business Structure in Germany.

(Attached)

8. Economic Aspects of Italian Cartel Agreements.

(Available in Mr. Rosen's office.)

9. Recent Changes in the German Cartel Policy.

(Available in Mr. Rosen's office.)

10. Big Business and the Civil Service (in Germany)

(Available in Mr. Rosen's office.)

28 October 1943

Confidential
Appropriations Committee

OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
WASHINGTON, D. C.

MEMORANDUM

TO: Brigadier General William J. Donovan

FROM: John A. Stacy *JAS*

Membership Senate Appropriations Committee
Deficiency Sub-Committee

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- Senator John H. Bankhead, 2nd, Democrat, Alabama
- Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming
- Senator Gerald P. Nye, Republican, North Dakota
- Senator Styles Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire
- Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Republican, Massachusetts
- Senator Rufus C. Holman, Republican, Oregon
- Senator C. Wayland Brooks, Republican, Illinois
- Everard H. Smith, Clerk

*Continued Subject #11,507
* New Appointments
* Civil Service Committee*

10 June, 1943

The Honorable Robert Ramspeck
Chairman, Committee on the Civil Service
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Ramspeck:

Attached is the information on the Departmental Service requested in your letter of 6 May, 1943, to Mr. James B. Opsata.

The employees on the attached list of appointments whose names are marked with an asterisk do not represent "new" appointments by this office in the usual sense. These employees were formerly employed by the Division of Special Information in the Library of Congress, (and devoting their time exclusively to the work of the OSS), which was transferred to this office during the first few months of the present year. As a result of the transfer, it was necessary for the Office of Strategic Services to reappoint as its own employees the former employees of the Division of Special Information.

No reduction in personnel was necessary to comply with the Overtime Act of 1942 since the total number of employees of this office is within the limitation established by the Bureau of the Budget. The Bureau of the Budget took into consideration the provisions of the Overtime Act when it established the personnel limitation.

Inasmuch as the majority of the work of this office is of a most secret nature, we should appreciate having the names of all individuals considered confidential.

We shall be glad to furnish additional information if it is desired.

Sincerely,

William J. Donovan
Director

DURANT: TERRY: PETERSON