OSS
ACTIVITIES
MAY
1944

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

OSS FORM NO. 4005

TOP SECRET
ROUTING SHEET

To be prepared by the first TSCO who receives a TOP SECRET document.

DESCRIPTION		REGISTRY	
SOURCE:	Reports Office	ACCESSION NO.:	SETS 51
ADDRESSED TO:	Director		
DOCUMENT DATE:		ACCESSION DATE:	28 July 1944
DOCUMENT NO.:	COPY NO.: 1-orig.	OFFICE OR BRANCH:	Secretariat
NO. OF PAGES: 134	ATTACHMENTS: 0	LOGGED BY:	er

ATTENTION:
The attached TOP SECRET document is hereby transferred into the temporary custody of the TOP SECRET CONTROL OFFICER listed below who is charged with full responsibility for this document until receipt is obtained from another TSCO. According to OSS TOP SECRET REGULATIONS, the first TSCO to receive a TOP SECRET document must accession it on his TOP SECRET ACCESSION SHEET, OSS form 4053c and prepare at once this Routing Sheet. This form must remain attached to the document at all times to serve as a record of its movement between Offices or Branches within OSS. Each TSCO who receives or releases this document will sign below and add the date and time. It must be transmitted between TSCOs only by Officer Courier. Regular Courier Receipts will be used.

REFERRED TO	RECEIVED			RELEASED		
BRANCH	SIGNATURE OF TSCO	DATE	TIME	INITIALS	DATE	TIME
1. Secretariat	[illegible]	7-28	4	[illegible]	7-29	11-
2. Director						
3.						
4.						
5.						
6.						
7.						
8.						
9.						
10.						
11.						
12.						

This sheet, together with the subject document, should be returned as soon as possible to

_____
(ORIGINATING TSCO)

TOP SECRET

(41456)

TOP SECRET

SIGNATURE RECORD SHEET

red by each TSCO upon receipt of a TOP SECRET document.

ription S OFFICE ECTOR Copy No. 1-orig. ttachments: 0	Registry Accession No.: SETS 51 Accession date: Office or Branch: SECRETARIAT Logged by:

w is responsible for the attached TOP SECRET document while it is ice or Branch. On receipt of this document from another TSCO he form on which, according to TOP SECRET regulations, each person ent or to whom its contents are communicated, must sign with the ived, and initial with the date and time of release in the spaces his name. This document may be shown only to persons authorized documents, and who are required to know the information which it rson formally charged with the safekeeping of this document by the or Office is responsible for and must return the document to the r routing.

ent was received from the _____ (branch or office), Courier Receipt No. _____

RECEIVED			RELEASED		
SIGNATURE	DATE	TIME	INITIALS	DATE	TIME
[illegible]	7-31	11	[illegible]	7-31	11
[illegible]	7/31	10 45	[illegible]	7/31	1050
[illegible] (TSCO)	8/1	1050	[illegible] (TSCO)	8/1	1300

officials concerned have read this document, the TSCO must sign on this sheet from the document and retain it as a permanent record in must then deliver the document by Officer Courier to the next TSCO lmon Routing Sheet attached to this document.

ument was released to the _____ (branch or office), Courier Receipt No. _____

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

TOP SECRET

REPORT ON OSS ACTIVITIES

FOR THE MONTH OF MAY, 1944

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

1. The following innovations have been made in the May report:

a. NATO and METO, formerly reported in separate sections, have been combined in the MEDTO section.

b. Appendices have been employed to incorporate tables, progress charts, etc., covering various aspects of OSS activity in detail too great to permit inclusion in the main body of the report.

c. The outstanding accomplishments in each theater, usually involving commendations, have been set forth in the "General" subdivisions of the ETO and MEDTO sections and of each of the four FETO subsections. This has been done even where the accomplishment pertains to only one branch, because it is an item of foremost interest in the theater. The special section on commendations, promised by Capt. Cary a month ago, will be set up as an appendix in the June report.

d. Pages have been numbered consecutively throughout the report as a means of affording readier reference. This experiment which will be abandoned if it does not prove worth the additional work involved.

e. A table of contents.

TOP SECRET

TABLE OF CONTENTS

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

OSS Form 4004
Rev. 6 March 1944

OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

TOP SECRET

TOTAL STRENGTH REPORT FOR OSS PERSONNEL

Number assigned (exclusive of personnel temporarily attached to OSS) as of: 31 May 1944 (date)

TYPE OF PERSONNEL	UNITED STATES					OVERSEAS						OSS GRAND TOTAL
	ON DUTY		TRAINING		TOTAL	ETO	NATO	METO	FETO	OTHER	TOTAL	
	IN MDW	OUT MDW	IN MDW	OUT MDW								
ARMY*												
OFFICER	220	39	98	54	420	394	326	85	145		950	1370
ENL. MEN	884	307	164	237	1592	1422	1368	209	281		3280	4872
TOTAL	1113	346	262	291	2012	1816	1694	294	426		4230	6242
NAVY												
OFFICER	114	16	0	1	131	65	33	25	28	6	157	288
ENL. MEN	180	47	0	5	232	99	23	33	34	6	195	427
TOTAL	294	63	0	6	363	164	56	58	62	12	352	715
MARINE												
OFFICER	22	3			25	13	6	6	3		28	53
ENL. MEN	7	25			32	8	4	4	0		16	48
TOTAL	29	28			57	21	10	10	3		44	101
COAST GUARD												
OFFICER	0	0			0	0					0	0
ENL. MEN	0	45			45	4					4	49
TOTAL	0	45			45	4					4	49
TOTAL SERVICE												
OFFICER	365	58	98	55	576	472	365	116	176	6	1135	1711
ENL. MEN	1071	424	164	242	1901	1533	1395	246	315	6	3495	5396
TOTAL	1436	482	262	297	2477	2005	1760	362	491	12	4630	7107
CIVILIAN												
VOUCHERED	1702	177			1879	269	3	19	5		296	2175
SPECIAL	326	31			357	169	175	124	84		552	909
TOTAL	2028	208			2236	438	178	143	89		848	3084
OSS GRAND TOTAL	3464	690	262	297	4713	2443	1938	505	580	12	5478	10191
*WACS	(Included in above totals)											
OFFICER			1		1	6	1	1			8	9
ENLISTED			0		0	62	27	0			89	89
TOTAL			1		1	68	28	1			97	98

TOP SECRET

Approved by: _____ Prepared by: _____

Date _____ Date: _____

TOP SECRET

PERSONNEL CHANGES AND APPOINTMENTS

FOR THE MONTH OF MAY 1944

Mr. Hugh Barton appointed Chief, Presentation Branch, effective 9 May 1944 Special Order No. 61 issued 10 May 1944.

Capt. Clarence Maldon Jones relieved as Asst. to Deputy Chief MO, effective 3 May 1944; Branch Order No. 4, Suppl. 1, issued 16 May 1944

Lt. Colonel John E. Toulmin appointed Deputy Strategic Services Officer, METO, effective 13 May 1944; Special Order No. 62 issued 15 May 1944.

Maj. Reeve Hoover, Cav. continued in appointment as Acting Transportation Officer, effective 13 May 1944; Special Order No. 42, Supp. 2 issued 15 May 1944

Lt. Col. O. C. Doering, Jr. appointed Chairman of Committee to Investigate Pouch Material vice Col. Charles S. Vanderblue, relieved, effective 13 May 1944; Special Order No. 60, Supp. 1, issued 15 May 1944.

By MO Branch Order No. 8, Supp. 1, issued 17 May 1944, effective 15 May 1944, the following appointments were made:

<u>European and Mediterranean Section</u>

David Williamson appointed Chief

J. R. Pershall appointed Asst. to Chief

Edward Cushing appointed Plans & Production Officer

Samuel Scrivener appointed Western European Area Operations Officer

Wesley Morck appointed North Africa Area Operations Officer (Supp. 1 issued 26 May, eff. 15 May)

J. R. Pershall appointed Middle East Area Operations Officer (Supp. 3 issued 26 May, eff. 15 May)

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Pacific and Far East Section

Lt. Thomas J. McFadden, USNR appointed Acting Chief

Maj. George C. Dibert appointed Production Officer

Frank Whittemore appointed Administrative Officer

2nd Lt. John Cox appointed Acting Plans Officer

Maj. Herbert S. Little appointed Far East Area Operations Officer

Maj. Harley C. Stevens appointed Acting Far East Area Operations Officer

Lt. (j.g.) James Withrow, USNR appointed Pacific Area Operations Officer

.....

Dr. James McConaughy, Chairman, Col. E. F. Connely, Mr. Weston Howland and Maj. Henry A. Murray named as Committee for Reassignment, Reassessment or Separation of OSS Personnel Returning from Overseas, effective 22 May 1944; Special Order No. 65 issued 23 May 1944

Ensign James B. Donovan appointed General Counsel, effective 1 April 1944; Special Order No. 66 issued 27 May 1944

Col. Theodore D. Palmer, Jr., AUS, under orders for overseas duty, is hereby relieved from duty as Asst. Deputy Director - Intelligence Service

Lt. Col. Oliver Jackson Sands, Jr., is hereby appointed Acting Asst. Deputy Director, Order #6, Supp. 10, issued 29 May 1944, effective, 24 May, 1944.

Maj. John S. Roller is hereby appointed Executive Officer, MO Branch. Branch Order #8, Sup. 2, issued 27 May 1944, effective 24 May 1944.

Col. Otto G. Pitz assumes command of Hq. & Hq. Detachment, OSS vice Col. Sherman I. Strong. General Order No. 4, issued 10 June 1944.

Maj. Roger A. Pfaff, Asst. Chief of X-2 appointed Acting Chief of Branch during absence of James R. Murphy, effective 24 May 1944; Branch Order No. 7, revised issued 29 May 1944.

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Capt. Lee M. Sharrar appointed Deputy Chief, X-2 Branch, effective 24 May 1944; Branch Order No. 7 revised, issued 29 May 1944.

Maj. Aubry H. Harwood, relieved of duties as Special Asst. to the Director, effective 20 May 1944; Special Order No. 59, Supp. 1 issued 30 May 1944.

Edward H. Doud, Jr., Mediterranean Theater Officer appointed Special Asst. to the Director, effective 20 May 1944; Special Order No. 59, Supp. 1 issued 30 May 1944.

Dr. W. Norman Brown appointed 2nd Deputy Chief, Planning Staff effective 25 May 1944; Planning Staff Order No. [illegible] issued 30 May 1944

TOP SECRET

TRANSPORTATION STATUS

The following number of persons were moved to the port of embarkation:

Period	ETO	NATO	METO	FETO	TOTAL
May 1 to 7	21	14	6	12	53
May 8 to 14	21	10	3	2	36
May 15 to 21	5	6	0	10	21
May 22 to 28	63	11	27	1	102
TOTAL	110	41	36	25	212

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

TOP SECRET

SUMMARY OF OSS ACTIVITIES

DURING MAY 1944

The rising action in the European, Mediterranean and Far Eastern Theaters is reflected in the account of OSS activities during May. Not only was OSS brought, by various organizational changes, into a closer relation with U.S. and Allied air, ground and naval forces, but to an increasing extent it was in action supporting military operations.

In the last weeks before the invasion of northern France, the first intelligence messages were received from the Sussex team, and SO agent blasted an aircraft-engine plant at Bajuere, while agents and supplies were moving into France more rapidly than ever, and SI and SO reserves were prepared to follow them.

In connection with the Allied drive in Italy, a [illegible] deception plan devised by X-2 (London), together [illegible] Britain, was responsible for neutralizing [illegible] divisions. From southern France, [illegible] Allied landings, OSS [illegible] on German order of battle which [illegible] constituted a majority of [illegible] received by AFHQ, but also achieved [illegible] to [illegible] generals including Lt. Gen. [illegible], [illegible] Commander. At the

TOP SECRET

same time supplies and agents were being dropped into southern France at an accelerated pace, as were supplies to resistance groups in Italy. Although there was a ban on further infiltration of OSS agents in Italy, new contacts were made with underground leaders behind the German lines.

In the Balkans OSS teams were in action despite the disrupting effects of the enemy drive on Partisan headquarters. A blow was dealt to the Turko-German chrome traffic when the "Chicago" mission blasted three railroad bridges in the Evros district of Greece, and along the Adriatic coast of Yugoslavia an OG unit participated in a Commando attack on Mljet. SI teams in Greece reported well, although teams in Yugoslavia were hard pressed. New intelligence and operational teams were introduced into these areas, while others were on the way and still other [illegible] for dispatch.

In the Far Eastern Theater, although the bulk of OSS activity was still in the developmental phase, Det. 101 played an important part in the capture of the Myitkyina airfield, while maintaining its routine of supplying intelligence, recruiting Allied airmen and killing Japanese. There was further infiltration of Det. 202 agents into Thailand under the SACO organization. On [illegible] Simalur West Sumatra, "Sugar Loaf II" [illegible] from a submarine and made a thorough

reconnaissance of sites for prospective airstrips.

However, the main effort of OSS was still to come, and most of the month's work was devoted to organization and planning towards that end.

The OSS organization in England was integrated more closely with the U.S. ground forces by the attachment of X-2 SCI (Special Counter Intelligence), SI, SO, and Communication units to the Headquarters of the Third Army, with another X-2 SCI unit attached to FUSAG (First U.S. Army Group). This trend seemed likely to continue. SHAEF approved supplemental allotments of personnel for SI, X-2, and SO, which had been requested in order to increase U. S. aid to French Resistance groups as desired by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The problem of contact with G-5 (Civil Affairs) appeared to be resolved by designation of R & A as the OSS channel. Noteworthy [illegible] paper in the future was one prepared by R & A, [illegible] survey of the effects of strategic bombing, to be made after Germany's surrender for use in aiming the knockout blows at Japan.

There were similar planning and reorganizing activities in the Mediterranean. The task The Joint Chiefs of Staff were considering [illegible] end of the month [illegible] mission to [illegible] Tito's [illegible] purpose [illegible] partisans [illegible] additional

intelligence work in Yugoslavia, Austria, and Hungary. An air-crew rescue project in Rumania was being weighed as a substitute for the U.S.-British intelligence project which had been abandoned upon Russian opposition. Plans were being made for a Central European Section, like those in Washington and London, to coordinate all intelligence operations dealing with that region. Among other outstanding projects was MO's plan for launching a fake German peace party by means of a series of purportedly German periodicals. Relations with our allies struck an occasional rough spot, such as the obstacles to further recruiting of Frenchmen raised by the French Committee of National Liberation, and the British complaint of lack of frankness in exchange of plans of cer- [illegible] operations. However, these difficulties appeared to have been surmounted and action was taken to maintain good relations. In conjunction with the British, SPOC (Special Project Operations Center) was established in Algiers, under the direction of [illegible], through SFHQ and AFHQ, and charged with support in control of Resistance groups in [illegible] and SOE and OG teams trained for action [illegible] were placed at the disposal of SPOC. Fr[illegible] OG teams [illegible] were ready for battle, but the Jedburgh teams [illegible] were being given [illegible] training.

In the Far Eastern Theater, aside from the action previously mentioned, the efforts of OSS were devoted wholly to building for the future, i.e. to training, recruiting, development of plans, liaison and physical establishments, etc. Det. 202, operating under the SACO agreement, reported a significant increase in Chinese cooperation which permitted definite progress in planning and promised improved performance in the future. A number of secret agents were scheduled to move into enemy territory at an early date. The AGFRTS organization was planning to establish units in five of the Chinese war areas to lay foundations and evolve further plans for SI and SO teams to work in those areas. At Kunming, OSS-SEAC was still largely preoccupied with the problems of establishing itself at a new headquarters, and since it was stymied in many respects by shortages of personnel and equipment, its efforts were devoted largely to long-range planning, with an emphasis upon strategic intelligence, sabotage and morale operations.

Those branches which had independent operation in Washington reported [illegible] during May, and their accomplishments are included in the last part of this report.

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

TOP SECRET

EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS

REPORT

MAY, 1944

I. GENERAL

A. OSS Participation in Invasion of France.

As D-day approached there were further signs of the integration of OSS activities into the general attack to be made across the Channel.

In accordance with the wishes of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for an increase of U.S. aid to French Resistance groups to equal that furnished by the British, requests were submitted for supplemental allotments for SI, X-2, SO, Services and Communications. SHAEF approved the request for SO and the portions of the SI and X-2 requests relating to the immediate future.

Special OSS detachments had been activated and by the end of the month were attached to Army headquarters. X-2 Special Counter Intelligence (SCI) units were attached to the headquarters of the Third Army and of the First U.S. Army Group (FUSAG). SI, SO and Communications Units were also attached to the Third Army, and additional teams were ready for early attachment to FUSAG. It appeared likely that OSS units would be similarly attached to other armies in the early future.

TOP SECRET

B. Activities in Support of Military Operations.

There was an acceleration of activities and accomplishments in furtherance of Allied military operations during May.

SO agents, acting either alone or in partnership with friendly forces, succeeded in blasting the Lorraine Dietrich aircraft engine plant at Bajueres. A field-desk deception plan, carefully worked out by X-2 and the British in connection with the current Allied drive in Italy, was responsible for neutralizing German divisions badly needed elsewhere - a success rated by AFHQ as the greatest yet achieved in this type of operation. Intelligence activity was marked by the beginning of the flow of messages from the Sussex agents in France.

All the while agents and supplies were moved into France at an increasing rate. Six SO agents were infiltrated, and were seven Sussex teams of two men each. This made an overall total of 42 SO agents in Western Europe, and raised to 15 the number of Sussex teams introduced into France during 1944. Supplies dropped by SO to Resistance groups amounted to 1,462 containers and 83[illegible] packages - 232 short tons in all.

C. Organizational Developments

1. Secretariat.

A Secretariat was established to form a pool of information on policy matters and

operations. Its functions will be similar to that of the Secretariat, OSS, Washington.

2. War Diary Section.

Each branch was required as of May 1944 to prepare a war diary, under the supervision of Maj. J. Freeman Lincoln with respect to planning, but otherwise under the jurisdiction of Branch War Diary officers.

3. Committee to Study the Development of Long-Range Intelligence Organization.

A committee was set up composed of representatives from SI, X-2 and R & A, to prepare a statement of objectives with respect to planning for continental operations.

4. Channel for Contacts with G-5 (Civil Affairs).

The chiefs of SI and R & A Branches have agreed that R & A should be the official OSS channel to G-5 (CA), although SI will disseminate its information directly to CA and receive formal authority, in projects which are its special concern, for direct dealings with CA. This proposal was submitted to Gen. Holmes and Gen. McSherry, with formal ratification expected in the near future. It seemed probable that OSS, through R & A, would have access to all information received by G-5 from CA field reports and other sources.

operations. Its functions will be similar to that of the Secretariat, OSS, Washington.

2. War Diary Section.

Each branch was required as of May 1944 to prepare a war diary, under the supervision of Maj. J. Freeman Lincoln with respect to planning, but otherwise under the jurisdiction of Branch War Diary officers.

3. Committee to Study the Development of Long-Range Intelligence Organization.

A committee was set up composed of representatives from SI, X-2 and R & A, to prepare a statement of objectives with respect to planning for continental operations.

4. Channel for Contacts with G-5 (Civil Affairs).

The chiefs of SI and R & A Branches have agreed that R & A should be the official OSS channel to G-5 (CA), although SI will disseminate its information directly to CA and receive formal authority, in projects which are its special concern, for direct dealings with CA. This proposal was submitted to Gen. Holmes and Gen. McCherry, with formal ratification expected in the near future. It seemed probable that OSS, through R & A, would have access to all information received by G-5 from CA field reports and other sources.

INTELLIGENCE

II. SI (Personnel: 320, including 81 civilians and 87 French officers and enlisted men.)

A. Intelligence Reports

London received with considerable acclaim a report from Switzerland listing 60 German divisions which have been withdrawn from the Russian front to be re-organized.

B. Special Plans.

1. Sussex Plan. (Intelligence Service in support of military operations furnished by agents living off the land and carrying out specific missions in designated areas)

The rapid accumulation of Sussex agents in France in the Spring of 1944 may be seen from the following table:

	#Pathfinders	#Agents	Total
Jan.	[illegible]	0	0
Feb.	2	0	2
March	0	0	0
April	2	12	14
May	1	14	15
Total	5	26	31

Of the thirteen teams in France, seven were American, in addition to the five Pathfinders.

There was adequate equipment in France for all thirteen teams, and five U.S. teams and one British team with which radio contact had been established, were definitely in place with their equipment at the end of the month. On 27-28 May SHAEF's instructions to begin sending intelligence were transmitted to the agents in the field. Intelligence and operational messages have been received from four of the seven U.S. teams.

The five Pathfinders received radios with a request to arrange, wherever possible, for reception of at least two and possibly four teams at one pinpoint. If this could not be done SO, SOE facilities were to be available.

In addition to the Sussex agents actually in the field, 18 U.S. teams of 2 agents each, exclusive of reserves, were in training at Areas A and O. There were 20 U.S.-British reserves in training.

2. Proust Plan. (Reserve pool of French agents to assist field intelligence in France)

The training of agents continued according to schedule. Sixty-three agents were training at Area B, of whom 20 were to be released to serve as Sussex replacements.

3. Labor Plans.

a. Mission Varlin. (Men with labor contacts to work with French Resistance groups.)

In view of the difficulty experienced in decoding messages received from the Varlin agent dispatched in February, an attempt was made to revise the communications system. Final training was completed for the W/T operator who is to replace the one killed in February.

b. Faust B. (Penetration of Germany by men with labor backgrounds.)

Eight students began training on 8 May at Milwaukee, the official Faust B training area in England. By the end of May, 20 agents were at Milwaukee, which represented the maximum the Training Staff could then handle. Additional personnel were reported en route from the U.S. The training is geared to equip the individual trainee for special assignments, and its effectiveness has increased with the addition of the physical facilities. The school was expected to be completely established during the first week in June.

III. M-2 (Personnel: 85, including 31 civilians. SCI units attached to FUSAG and 3rd Army include 16 officers and 25 enlisted men.)

Good progress was made towards meeting the new

problems of personnel and training which will arise from the employment of the X-2/SCI units mentioned above. It was recognized by SHAEF that the increase in the duties of these units would necessarily entail an increase in personnel, and the recruiting services of G-1 ETOUSA were therefore made available to furnish 19 officers and 47 enlisted men from replacement pools in the theater. A comprehensive plan was set up for training of all recruits, who are to become members of the X-2/SCI Rear Echelon Unit, the parent of all SCI teams to be formed in the future.

X-2 continued to maintain and improve its co-ordination with other agencies. Its relations with its British opposite number, X-B, were as usual highly satisfactory. With SO/SOE, arrangements were made for close liaison not only at headquarters but in the field, where X-2 Units would work with SO/SOE in interrogation of members of French Resistance groups and vetting of newly recruited agents.

A primer was being compiled, with the use of both X-2 and X-B materials, on counter-espionage personalities in Spain. The operations of the Stockholm Station, set up in April, were enhanced by X-2's establishment and use of a flow of information to and from Stockholm.

The critical lack of qualified personnel remained the outstanding overall problem confronting X-2.

IV. R & A. (Personnel 147, including 86 civilians.)

Progress was reported in the work of organization, although two major problems awaited decision: (1) arranging for a proper flow of intelligence through the Branch, (2) planning for continental operations.

R & A implemented liaison with other organizations by temporary attachment of appropriate personnel as follows:

(a) Two members of the Central European Section to Psychological Warfare Division (PWD) SHAEF, for field service.

(b) The Assistant Director of the Branch to Intelligence Section of PWD as Special Advisor on a three-quarter time basis. (There is a possibility that two other persons will be attached in the event of a definite need).

(c) The Chief of the Enemy Objectives Unit temporarily to 21st Army Group Headquarters.

(d) Two men to G-2 (Plans) SHAEF and Stanmore (American Expeditionary Air Force Target Selection) as previously reported.

PR (Princess Risborough, a bomb-damage assessment group) has begun plans for a post-hostilities survey of strategic bombing, to be used in designing the final attack on Japan.

V. RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT BRANCH (R&D) AND CENSORSHIP DOCUMENTS BRANCH (CD). (Personnel: 15, including 2 civilians.)

The first progress reports have been received from these branches, which were established in April. At General Donovan's decision, a self-contained unit for the procurement and production of documents and camouflage items is to be built up in Great Britain. To implement this plan, CD has three men collecting original documents and organizing a library of document intelligence, while R & D has begun production of certain documents. At the same time, liaison is being developed with British organizations in order to improve the exchange of technical information concerning the special items which are the concern of R & D.

OPERATIONS

VI. SO (Personnel: 835, including 30 civilians and 11 French officers.)

There was definite increase in special operations during the month of May, high-lighted by the blasting of the Lorraine-Dietrich aircraft engine plant noted at the beginning of this report (p. 12). Other operations included a daylight hold-up of a railroad train by two U. S. officers who succeeded in obstructing the line effectively and without casualties.

The peak of SO activity, however, was still to be reached. The accelerated infiltration of SO agents has already been noted in this report (p. 12). However, the **Jedburgh** team had not yet been sent into France. Composed of U. S. officers and radio operators, and designed to coordinate the work of French Resistance groups with general military operations, they were to be dispatched at times to be indicated by the general operational progress. By the end of the month, 45 Jedburgh officers and 40 W/T operators had completed their training. Meanwhile a six-day course, intended primarily for Jedburgh, had been set up by Air Operations for training in selection of landing fields in enemy territory suitable for C-47 aircraft. There were ten students in the first class, and there will be a new class each week.

VII. AIR OPERATIONS SECTION (SO).

An indication of the rapidly rising level of activity - aside from the Jedburgh instruction just mentioned - may be had from the table constituting Appendix A, based on the first five months of 1944. The number of bodies dropped during May exceeded 60% of the five-month total; packages dropped amounted to 47% of the same total; and containers and supplies, to 44%.

The loss of aircraft, however, increased correspondingly, the four planes lost during May constituting 40%

of the five-month total. There were only 24 aircraft on the field at the end of the month, assigned to 801st Bomb. Gp. (Prov.), and the number of operating planes never approached the originally allocated total of 32. The 25 additional airplanes allocated in April are expected to be ready sometime in June, but in view of the loss-factor, together with the problems posed by modifications and low replacement-priorities, it is doubtful that the full quota of 57 airplanes will be available for operations at any one time.

An impressive performance was made by the Base Packing Station at Holme (14 officers and 312 EM). A total of 5,736 containers were packed during May as against 5,176 for January-April 1944. At the end of May, 5,507 reserve containers were on hand and 8,000 containers, a maximum reserve, were to be attained on or about 15 July.

VIII. MO (Personnel: 109, including 64 civilians.)

There was continued collaboration with PWE (Psychological Warfare Executive) in its radio program for the German soldier, and in the weekly editing and publishing of the daily "Nachrichten fur die Truppe," a subversive publication for the German troops. This paper was distributed by aircraft to given points on the Continent.

Projects still in the experimental stage included:

1. A publication for distribution to French Resistance Groups (RGs). Dummies and a broad outline of editorial content were submitted to PWD-SHAEF, which stated that a directive would be forthcoming about 8 June authorizing the publication of the paper.

2. A weekly magazine designed to demoralize the German troops in reserve. Two test runs of this magazine were made and a tentative target date of 1 July was set for the first regular publication.

A program was set up for training at least 12 special agents for operations in the field. Recruitment and training were awaiting authorization of PWD-SHAEF Special Operations Committee, which had the proposal under consideration.

IX. MU (Personnel, including 1 civilian.)

The Navy Department withdrew the 3 PTs assigned to MU OSS until some period after D-day. Branch activities were therefore limited to the continued training of underwater swimmers. No commitments were made for the use of the swimmers.

Lt. Comdr. Guest (Chief) was temporarily detached for duty with Lt. Comdr. Bulkeley and Lt. Gilpatric

was assigned to liaison duty with the British Deputy Director Operations Division (Irregular) (DDOD(I)) Section, a unit which conducts clandestine sea transport. MU is in a position - if the PT craft are returned - to begin work immediately in conjunction with DDOD(I).

X. OGs.

Plans were completed by the middle of May to transfer the OG training area (Area E) from Inverness to "Brock Hall." The move was begun on 23 May and virtually accomplished by the end of the month. There were facilities to house 200.

Two French OG groups (8 officers and 60 men) were expected in UK to be held in readiness as a reserve for SO operations on the continent. Accommodations were secured at Area "U."

The Norwegian OGs were removed from the jurisdiction of the Scandinavian Section of SO to that of C.O. OGs, OSS, ETOUSA. The last group of 25 reported to that Parachute School on 28 May, being housed at Area "U". On 15 May, nine additional OGs reported for a three-week communications course.

The utilization of the Norwegian OGs was not yet finally determined. However, meetings on 16 and 19 May were held to outline and discuss the organization and capabilities of the groups for SHAEF.

Two groups of Polish OGs in training completed a large-scale exercise in conjunction with the Bardsea Poles. There were further negotiations concerning the removal of the ban of dispatch of OGs without absolute certainty that the Army would overrun them within three days - a restriction which is believed to limit the OG's operational effectiveness.

XI. COMMUNICATIONS. (Personnel: 476, including 12 civilians.)

A "well done" was given the communications operations of Area "V" (SI and X-2 radio station) by Adm. George B. Wilson, Chief of Staff to Adm. H. R. Stark, Commander, U.S. Naval Forces in Europe, after an inspection on 29 May.

All mobile communications units were fully equipped. In addition to the unit attached to the Third Army (see p.11 above) an OSS Signals Detachment joined the First Army permanently on 5 May. By the end of the month it was completed and ready to operate. Another Signals Detachment continued training signals prior to its attachment to the 21st Army Group. The Mobile Communication Unit assigned to FUSAG was at Station "H" (SO training area).

Station Victor (for SI & X-2, including Sussex) had made, by 26 May, 19 contacts with Sussex agents and handled agent messages totalling 938 groups, exclusive

of operational messages and fragments. Automatic transmission by tape, rather than by hand, was adopted as a time-saving measure.

Station Charles (for SO, including Jedburgh) handled operational and exercise traffic from 13-27 May. In addition to the usual SO messages and the growing SO/SOE Scandinavian traffic, 8 Jedburgh channels were exercised near the end of the period, involving 64 daily contacts in addition to nightly broadcasts.

XII. SERVICES. (Personnel: 402, including 66 civilians.)

The continued expansion of OSS personnel, as well as the movement of groups into the field and the opening of additional projects, placed a heavy load on the Services Branch, particularly the Procurement and Supply Section. Routines, procedures, and the like were reviewed and altered to meet the changing situation and to control the volume of work without increasing the personnel.

G-4 notified OSS that requisitions can no longer be "walked through" which means that requisitions of supplies and equipment will require approximately six weeks. Therefore, requisitions were submitted covering supplies for the first half of July.

XIII. OTHER BRANCHES

1. Field Photographic (Personnel: 43, including 6 civilians.)

The approach of D-day was also reflected in the activities of the Field Photographic Branch. Ninety percent of the personnel were at work on the invasion mission known as Co-ordinated Photo Activities. Comdr. Ford (Chief) and the combat camera crews were dispatched to their respective stations. In addition four FP port officers were designated to expedite the flow of film material, including U.S. Navy combat camera crew footage and U.S. Coast Guard motion picture and still material, from their respective stations to London.

A simplified procedure was set up for expediting the handling and shipment of invasion film. This followed a request by the Supreme Commander that FP be attached to the Public Relations Division of SHAEF, to assist in photographic coverage of the invasion operations, with all FP facilities to be at SHAEF's disposal from approximately 1 May to D plus 60. It was subsequently agreed that 80% of the Branch would implement this order.

At General Donovan's direction, and with the approval of the Executive Committee, FP was to produce a motion picture and a still picture record of the OSS-ETO Mission, with a complete documentation of its aims and activities.

Field photography was completed in connection with the Coastal Command project. It was anticipated that a rough cut to be approved by Coastal Command

authorities, would be finished by the third week in June, at which time it would be dispatched to the U.S. for final editing.

The SI film, Meet the Enemy (recognition of Germans military equipment and uniforms) was also virtually completed.

2. Security. (Personnel: 12, including 4 civilians.)

As of the end of May complete vettings were obtained or in process for every member of the OSS London Mission. In addition, copies of "S" reports on personnel from the U.S. were forwarded to ETO and maintained in the files of the London Security Office.

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

26 May 1945

This section removed and sent to

Lt. Col. Norman L. Newhouse, 2677th Regiment.

TOP SECRET

FAR EAST THEATER

REPORT

MAY, 1944

Colonel Coughlin, Strategic Services Officer for China, with headquarters in Kunming, has under his authority all OSS operations in the China-Burma-India Theater including (1) Detachment 101, in Nazira, Assam; (2) Detachment 202, which operates under the Sino-American Cooperative Organization (SACO) (3) the OSS Staff of the Air and Ground Forces Resources and Technical Staff (AGFRTS - also known as Ag Fighters), an organization formally assigned to the Commanding General of the 14th Air Force, but partially staffed by OSS personnel.

AA. Assam - Detachment 101 (Personnel: 61 officers and 160 enlisted men.)

I. GENERAL

A. Highlights of Month's Accomplishments

The part played by Detachment 101 in the capture of the Myitkyina airfield and the subsequent attack on the town was commended by Col. Hunter, the leader of the victorious Galahad forces, in the following cable:

"Thanks to your people for a swell job. Could not have succeeded without them."

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Detachment-101 has, to date, rescued close to 200 airmen and pilots. This achievement has been recognized and letters of appreciation and thanks have been forwarded by the 89th Fighter Squadron and the 80th Fighter Group.

The Legion of Merit (Oak Leaf Cluster) and the Soldier's Medal were awarded to Col. Carl F. Eifler on 15 May.

B. Matters Affecting Basic Policy

It has been decided to move the communications, intelligence, and operational branches forward near the new combat base at Myitkyina, in accordance with the decision to advance such units as the combat forces win new victories.

C. General Progress within the Theater.

By order of Lt. Gen. Stilwell the Herring unit, a British group similar in function to Detachment 101 which was formerly under General Wingate, has been placed under the supervision of Detachment 101. This action makes Detachment 101 responsible for operations of the Herring unit, in order to coordinate the activities of the two groups and thus avoid duplication of effort.

Prior to and during the siege of the Myitkyina airstrip General Stilwell personally requested information on the location of enemy units in and around the entire Myitkyina area. To expedite the delivery of this information, Detachment 101 established a complete radio unit at Combat Headquarters.

To Maj. Gen. Lentaigne, who took command of the Wingate force, Detachment [illegible] furnished demolition units and [illegible]. Maj. Gen. Lentaigne has offered every assistance and his knowledge of Burma has been extremely useful.

The pinpointing of target areas was so accurate that Col. Cochran [illegible] many requests for information on particularly difficult objective. Detachment will continue to supply Col. Cochran's unit with the regular flow of intelligence.

General Boatner, Chief of Staff, North Combat Zone, under General Stilwell, also receives our intelligence reports and has expressed his pleasure at their accuracy.

INTELLIGENCE

II. SI

Our units provide an effective - and the only - intelligence screen in advance of the Allied forces in upper Burma. The leaders of the combat forces, both air and ground, have been quite frank in their dependence on our organization for information. This being the case, our activities are being ever more closely coordinated with those of the combat forces. We have four major roads operating in upper Burma, [illegible] expanding in personnel and each covering more territory.

The organization, training, [illegible] more about [illegible] as rapidly as possible.

In addition to the intelligence work of [illegible] groups, the Branch has continued prisoner interrogation,

target or "pinpoint" data, liaison with Wingate's and Cochran's forces, and the infiltration of natives behind the lines.

III. X-2

IV. R & A

V. CD

OPERATIONS

VI. SO, OG, Air Drops

Allied forces in northern Burma have been almost wholly dependent upon such groups for information on trails, roads, villages, waterholes, crossings, pinpointing of targets, available airstrips, diversionary actions, and rescue of air pilots. Approximately 207 Japs were killed and an undetermined number were wounded as against a loss of 5 native guerrilla troops and 5 slightly wounded.

Operational areas remain as set forth in the previous month's report. The approximate strength and accomplishments of the principal operation [illegible] groups (aside from providing allied forces with a steady flow of intelligence) were as follows:

AREA I. The Forward Area:

Approximate strength: 1100, Accomplishments: Occupation of [illegible]; [illegible] of railroad track. Diversionary operations northeast [illegible] Myitkyina, in which area this group represents [illegible] American personnel.

AREA II. The Rear Operation:

Approximate strength: 175, Accomplishments: Led General [illegible] through the jungle to the Myitkyina district without [illegible] assistance [illegible]

said, the operation could not have been accomplished. Further details of this operation show the part OSS played in the capture of Myitkyina airfield.

Our forces under Lt. Martin and Lt. Hazelwood actually led the Galahad forces right up to the airstrip and assisted in riddling the vicinity of Japs so that planes could land with supplies and reinforcements to carry on the attack on Myitkyina proper.

While all this was going on another of our groups under Comdr. Luce and Lt. Larsen were doing such a good job of harassing enemy reenforcements headed for Myitkyina that they were halted and finally diverted from their objective. Had these Japanese troops been able to continue unmolested, the airstrip battle might have taken longer than a few hours.

To do this job required a long period of preparing intelligence on the strength of the enemy, his positions and the best direction from which to make the attack. Our stations in the field not only supplied all this information but also cleared the trails of Jap patrols and led the way around these patrols so that the Galahad forces could make the trip through the jungle in the shortest time possible. That this was done before the Japs could run more men to hold the airstrip is an outstanding tribute to our field operations.

On May 21 the CBI Roundup, a newspaper published in and for the theater, printed a special story devoted to the heroism of N'Naw Yang Nau who—

"guided Allied forces directly to the airfield over a route which enabled us to evade Jap positions."

Nau, a Kachin, was bitten by a poisonous snake while leading the column through the jungle but endured terrible pain until he had completed his mission. He was one of the many Kachins from Detachment 101 assigned to the task of directing Allied forces to their objective under the supervision of our officers.

AREA III. The Knothead Operation:

Approximate strength: 475; Accomplishments: In part in an organizational state, although this group was furnishing protection and security for air warning stations and gathering intelligence.

Other groups continue to operate in the field, furnish intelligence, recruit natives, and generally foster relationships with natives in villages and towns in the area.

Air Operations:

During the month of May approximately 300,000 pounds of equipment and supplies were dropped to field groups as compared with 271,[illegible]72 pounds in April. The expansion of air drops during the month is seen in the following figures:

Month	No. Planes	No. Lbs.
Jan.	19	78,527
Feb.	14	89,760
Mar.	27	137,740
Apr.	55	271,372
May	67	300,000

With the coming expansion in the number of units, it is estimated that the weight of supplies dropped by air will increase 100% by September.

In addition to supplies, a large number of personnel are flown into their respective operating stations each month. Some are landed in; some parachute in.

VII. MO

Efforts are now being made to obtain approval for use of a carefully worked out false intelligence scheme (Mizzle Plan).

Six leaflets were prepared during the period [illegible] series of leaflet [illegible] other printed matter is in the course of preparation designed to weaken the Japanese hold on the Burmese [illegible] to undermine Japanese morale. A series of rumors [illegible] also been distributed to forward bases for circulation in Burma.

VIII. MU

IX. OG

X. COMMUNICATIONS

Detachment 101' communication netwo[illegible] is showing marked operational improvement. Enlisted men are

replacing Anglos as operators and during the month of May there was an increase of traffic of approximately 15%. Twenty-seven student operators are under instruction and 17 enlisted men are also receiving instruction at the base. Although personnel and equipment have alleviated to some extent the Detachment's communication problem, more equipment and personnel are essential to meet the requirements of future operations.

XI. SERVICES AND SUPPLIES

It is hoped that by the first of July the new accounting procedure for Special Funds in the field will be put into effect. The personnel necessary for this work has now been found and the function of each individual has been fully defined. Increased expenses will be necessary to cover the additional personnel assigned to Detachment [illegible] a request for a further allotment of $[illegible],000 has been submitted.

A warehouse has been [illegible] near Dinrugarh and is now in use for storage of equipment [illegible] from Sd., Chabua. Equipment [illegible] there for distribution to headquarters and [illegible] Operations at Dinjan for air dropping as well as equipment [illegible] for [illegible], since that detachment has not yet received a priority or allocation for [illegible] vehicle [illegible] jump.

The procedure for requisitioning through the Army has been changed since last month because of the increased personnel. It is now clear that a T.E. will soon be essential to procurement of supplies and equipment. An approved list of requirements, similar to the one submitted in December 194 , or the approved [illegible] will enable us to [illegible] items needed and the quantities [illegible] our organization.

XII. MEDICAL SERVICES

General health of the entire organization is good. Anti-malarial measures are being carried out although difficulty has been encountered in the lack of any concept of sanitation on the part of the natives. The general health of students improves immeasurably during the course of their training. It is recommended that (1) additional personnel including four doctors and a proportionate number of corpsmen be dispatched to the field (2) consideration be given to a rotation [illegible] for return of personnel to the U.S. after a tour of [illegible] of 18 months to [illegible] years; ( ) [illegible] period of [illegible] the week [illegible] for per-[illegible] [illegible] months.

XIII. OTHER BRANCHES

A. Field Photographic

Shooting of [illegible] "Detachment 101," including training as concerned, has been completed. Research [illegible] film "Living Off The

Land" fo Schools an Trainin has been completed. Reconnaissance of enemy beachheads is now in progress and one member of the Branch is attached to General Merrill's Marauders.

B. Schools & Training

Revision of the, addition of American personnel for training purposes, the improvement of conditions in the school camps represent the principal developments during the month. Field reports indicate a high standard of performance by students trained in the detachment school.

C. Security

At the present time there is no security officer attached to Detachment 101, SI being responsible for dealing with security problems.

TOP SECRET

BB. Detachment [illegible] (Personnel: 19, exclusive of natives and Chinese)

I. GENERAL

This unit, which operates under the Sino-American Cooperative Association (SACO) agreement is commanded by Maj. H. C. Wilkinson, Jr., who is responsible to Col. Coughlin, [illegible] Officer for CBI.

It is generally felt that a point has now been reached in the development of SACO where the Chinese are [illegible] effort to get things moving. This is evidenced by the following facts: the facilities of the Bureau of Investigation, a Chinese organization functioning under General Tai Li, Director of SACO, have been provided to SACO, intelligence reports [illegible] to the Intelligence, MO and CI branch every day (G-2 reports [illegible] these intelligence [illegible] General Tai has reversed [illegible] willing to allow agents [illegible] even into [illegible] Japanese [illegible] Chinese [illegible] to [illegible] CI, so, [illegible] Chinese

counterpart [illegible] the Bureau of Investigation and Statistics. T[illegible] meeting was held on 9 May.

Relations [illegible] with U.S. Military Headquarters are excellent, [illegible] the Chinese are growing better and those [illegible] the French Military Mission are good, [illegible] this relationship is not [illegible] in view of the [illegible] of the French [illegible] Chinese government. Plans [illegible] call for the introduction of SI and SO agents [illegible] territory within the ensuing month.

Relations with the Navy have been strained [illegible] the inception of the organization and unfortunately this continues to some degree. It is felt that this tension [illegible] feeling of competition, although Capt. [illegible] files available to the Navy Intelligence [illegible] possible. [illegible] Officer [illegible] The present Intelligence [illegible] very good, showing little interest [illegible], nor has [illegible].

INF. [illegible]

II. SI [illegible]

A. GENERAL

[illegible] friendly attitude [illegible] General [illegible] [illegible]

TOP SECRET

Secret [illegible] have not yet been introduced into enemy-occupied territory but [illegible] for the infiltration of [illegible] agent [illegible] the next two weeks. [illegible] C [illegible] Capt. Hynes [illegible] energy [illegible] Kweilin in [illegible] a week. They have been thoroughly briefed, schooled in intelligence activities and communication. They will be introduced into the area north of Shanghai, Shuman, Hongkong, Swatow, Hankow, Nanchang, and Kiukiang. Each of the circuits these agents will be introduced will be covered [illegible] with the exception of Hankow. It is planned to recruit an additional assistant to a second [illegible] school to be conducted in Happy Valley.

In order to avoid duplication of effort the [illegible] assumes responsibility for [illegible] all reports [illegible] Major General [illegible] Director of Military Intelligence, [illegible] in addition to [illegible].

B. [illegible]

[illegible] initiated [illegible] Kunming [illegible] Co. [illegible]

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

III. R & A (Personnel: [illegible])

The principal development in this branch was the agreement to set up a small section of the proposed long range collection system. In addition, the R & A [illegible] been increased in size and further equipped. [illegible] working conditions are satisfactory. T[illegible] 200 [illegible] covering a flow of material for processing by R & A. During May 274 pieces of part time [illegible] of books, magazines, newspapers, letters, mimeographed reports [illegible] leaflets in Japanese, Chinese, French and English languages were processed. The general flow of material to R & A has increased in character and volume but [illegible] only a start [illegible] it is hoped that it will be accelerated.

The "Teng" plan is [illegible] operation and [illegible] of CN$300,000 [illegible] been advanced. The "Teng" plan, in brief, [illegible] maximum collection [illegible] publication and other material from occupied areas. [illegible] condition [illegible] will [illegible] be [illegible] operations. T[illegible] experi[illegible] during exp[illegible] [illegible] will be redirected [illegible] million [illegible] publication

and for establishing the main and branch bookstores. Approximately $30,000 per month will be required for operational expense. It is hoped that the plan can be completed within six months.

OPERATIONS

IV. SO (Personnel: [illegible])

Plans for SO - OSS operations in SACO have been [illegible] approved by General Tai Li. The plan of [illegible] briefly that within two weeks Maj. Dow will [illegible] for Hengyang, which will be the advance base for SO [illegible] training. Supplies, equipment and personnel will be obtained from Detachment 101 to assist in organizing the school. SO activities in SACO will [illegible] centre [illegible] sabotage, particularly upon such objectives [illegible] railroads, rolling stock, transport, [illegible], and shipping facilities. Fourteen men have been [illegible] will be sent to Hengyang for training. The [illegible] that it would be desirable [illegible] training school at Kweilin, but due to [illegible] J[illegible] [illegible]

V. MO (Personnel: [illegible])

[illegible] MO [illegible] eighteen [illegible] Chungking. The [illegible] Chinese. [illegible] relationship [illegible] Chinese personalities who [illegible]

to MO operations. During the beginning of June, radio receiving sets will be ready to start to monitor enemy broadcasts on a 24-hour basis. Agents are being recruited [illegible] the Chinese. Leaflet and pamphlet [illegible] been designed and are ready to be set in motion, either by dropping or by agent infiltration. Firm [illegible] contemplated relate to falsified intelligence report, infiltration by agents of books, poison pen letters, advertisement in newspapers in occupied areas, [illegible] use of streamers of Chinese characters to be [illegible] together [illegible] to be displayed by [illegible] in large cities. A [illegible] being formed [illegible] We choose to pass [illegible] Close relations will be maintained with OSS to form a [illegible] activities.

VI. Communications (Personnel: 5)

[illegible] and the [illegible] training agents [illegible] important nature [illegible] tation in [illegible] be too heavy to [illegible] set-up.

VII. Field Photography (Personnel: 2)

[illegible] OSS in con- [illegible] to [illegible] not directly related to [illegible] activities [illegible].

VIII. Services (Personnel: 4)

There is no Services personnel in Chungking at present. Our only people in this connection are in Kunming, the Supply and Finance officer. The absence of such personnel in Chungking puts a heavy weight on the Executive Officer. The urgent need for Services personnel is emphasized in order to relieve the Executive Officer of these duties.

TOP SECRET

CC. Kunming - Air and Ground Forces Resources and Technical Staff (ACFRTS or popularly Ag Fighters (Personnel: 24 officers and [illegible] enlisted men)

I. GENERAL

ACFRTS [illegible] self-contained, independent unit [illegible] to be operated as an intelligence [illegible] for the United States Forces in China. Its position is primarily one of coordination of all field intelligence functions.

This unit was activated by the Theater Commander on 26 April 1944 and assigned to the Commanding General of the 14th Air Force. This gives the organization [illegible] especially good opportunity for [illegible] of the popularity of General Chennault [illegible] the Chinese.

Obtaining Chinese personnel and the T[illegible] approved [illegible] funds and equipment [illegible] funds and [illegible] resources.

The ACFRTS [illegible] officers and skilled [illegible] these [illegible] enlisted members assigned to Office [illegible] ACFRTS. In addition, [illegible] officers and 11 enlisted men were [illegible] Lt. Col. [illegible], formerly with the 14th Air Force, was [illegible] C.O. He will be required to [illegible] plans [illegible] operation with the [illegible]

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Lt. Col. [illegible] be responsible [illegible] completely [illegible].

I [illegible], [illegible] MIS-X, the Office [illegible] Forward Echelons, G-2, [illegible] to some [illegible] established [illegible].

T[illegible] activities in the field [illegible] that a group of officers and men will function in the various War Areas in this territory. SI [illegible] to place men in the 3rd, 4th, 5th, 7th [illegible] 9th War Areas; SO [illegible] plans for [illegible] War Areas.

The [illegible] of the Branches [illegible] be [illegible] officers [illegible] the [illegible] have already worked in these areas and [illegible] able to [illegible] from the [illegible] these [illegible] the [illegible].

INTELLIGENCE

I. SI

The operations [illegible] "War Areas," [illegible] follows:

Third War Area -

The [illegible] Provinces.

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

SI activities will be conducted in this area from headquarters in Yunnanan. The unit will be headed by Captain Paul W. F[illegible]. An agent training program will be inaugurated and will include the training of certain [illegible] now employed by General Ku. Trained [illegible] to [illegible] these sets in Nanking, Shanghai, Hangchow, Ningpo and Soochow and they are developing [illegible] between Shanghai and Wenchow. Investigation of SO operations will be made and reports of general intelligence will be the principal objective.

Fourth War Area -

This area includes the Province of K[illegible] headquarters [illegible] be Kiukiang. T[illegible] generally to [illegible] the [illegible].

Sixth War Area -

Headquarters of [illegible] at Changsha. The station complement [illegible] officer whose mission will [illegible] the [illegible] unit [illegible] training program.

Seventh War Area -

This area [illegible] Kiangsu Provinces. Headquarters of the [illegible] be located [illegible]. The present [illegible] two

TOP SECRET

enlisted men. The general purpose of this mission will be to gather intelligence, and also to try to arrange for aid in the rescue of American pilots.

Ninth War Area -

The Ninth War Area includes the Province of Anhwei and part of the Province of Kiangsi. Headquarters will be at Shang[illegible] and the complement will consist of two officers and three enlisted men. The general plan in this area provides for the establishment of four radio stations in the vicinity of Japanese positions. Stations have been set up in Shih Wei Yao, Yochow, Siemin, and Tsin, (now moved to Honchang) to provide daily weather data, order of battle information, target data, general intelligence, and information on [illegible]. A [illegible] also will be established at Changsha [illegible]. Considerable emphasis has been placed on contacting and expanding the guerrilla contact [illegible] of Cap. Sun, [illegible] of the 14th Air [illegible].

Future Plans

Since [illegible] of real importance [illegible] ground and naval - [illegible] formulation of [illegible] intelligence channels [illegible] information [illegible]. A number of possible avenues of [illegible] have been tentatively formulated.

III. X-2

Although the activities of the Branch are still largely in the planning stage, two projects were regarded as of immediate importance to the U.S. Air Forces. The first is the protection of American airfields and the materiel and personnel connected with them. The second is the operation and direction of enemy radio sets in the vicinity of American airfields. The [illegible] DF machines makes it likely that [illegible] may be a surface spot in the future.

IV. R & A

Since R & A is concerned with processing, analyzing [illegible] data important to operational planning in Washington and in the theater, the program for [illegible] has been divided into two parts as follows:

(1) [illegible] and liaison center for the [illegible] operations of AGF [illegible], to be [illegible] pre[illegible] for the development [illegible] distribution in the Yangtze Valley.

(2) [illegible] long range [illegible] strategic [illegible] analysis [illegible] integration [illegible] of the [illegible], with the Forces.

TOP SECRET

One reason for the lack of more effective intelligence procurement in China has been the lack of proper briefing. It is proposed that R & A take an active hand in discovering and transmitting intelligence needs to the [illegible] so that work can be directed specifically at [illegible] priority needs.

V. CD.

OPERATIONS

VI. SO

Plans have been drawn up for one [illegible] officer and an enlisted man into the Seventh War Area and one officer [illegible] to the Ninth War Area to investigate the possibilities of SO activities in those areas. In addition one officer has been ordered to [illegible] to act as liaison officer, representing both SO and [illegible] with the Nationalist Group (NCO).

In the Seventh [illegible] the question of the advisability of operating SO [illegible] will be given to the SO representative [illegible] Headquarters, [illegible] will determine [illegible] the relative importance of [illegible] activities. Further [illegible] on this subject.

In the Ninth [illegible] program [illegible] for [illegible] officer [illegible] into the [illegible] after reaching [illegible] includes the training of a

TOP SECRET

small number of agents for attacking communications lines along the Yangtze river when the now imminent attack is launched.

Communications:

A school has been set up in the Ninth War Area with 62 students in the first class. The Chinese are providing living quarters and all maintenance; the Americans, instructors and whatever training equipment they can. At the end of the course the class will be divided equally and one half will be assigned to the American forces, the other to the Chinese.

(Personnel: [illegible]
[illegible] not to [illegible]).

I. [illegible].

[illegible] Interest.

[illegible]

[illegible] expressed by

[illegible] ...tor.

[illegible] ...ssion [illegible]

[illegible] plane, did not

[illegible]

[illegible] ...ments.

[illegible] U.S.

[illegible]

[illegible] of the

[illegible]

[illegible] I.

[illegible] ...ts.

"[illegible] ...mission on Laying [illegible]

[illegible] tion [illegible]

[illegible] which achieved an outstanding success.

[illegible] of [illegible], it involved a certain [illegible] of State, [illegible] reconnaissance [illegible]. It proved a performance and exceeding [illegible] expectations, [illegible] every [illegible] [illegible] job [illegible] [illegible] the importance of "Stay [illegible] [illegible] Churchill [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

[illegible] forth for the [illegible] of [illegible] Capt. Joo [illegible] [illegible] under [illegible] no other language in [illegible].

C. Organization - Developments.

A [illegible] C per[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

TOP SECRET

Plans were [illegible] of one British officer.

SI [illegible] Training, [illegible] training [illegible]

III. [illegible] (Personnel: [illegible])

Plan [illegible] Allied agencies. [illegible] orientation [illegible] to [illegible]

IV. [illegible] (P[illegible] [illegible])

OPERATIONS

V. [illegible] (Personnel: [illegible])

The [illegible] mO [illegible]

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

That dosti [illegible] one. There [illegible] collabor-
[illegible] measures were
[illegible] British
[illegible] tion.

[illegible] no (P[illegible] I [illegible], [illegible] end [illegible] den,
[illegible] but I [illegible] S.B.: the B
end [illegible] [illegible] ing [illegible] need
[illegible] [illegible] ed.)

[illegible] Lo. II" [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] L. [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

was to be maintained in Kandy. In order to provide maximum mobility for operations and training, administration of craft assigned to OSS was to be separate from that of the bases.

The following special projects were being considered:

a. advance base depot ship, to aid OSS operations
b. acquisition of native craft by prize crews
c. capture of native prisoners and canoes
d. communications ship, to relay messages to and from men in the field
e. clandestine island bases to aid long-range operations.

MU was working closely with SI in the planning of maritime intelligence operations known as "Ripley I" and "Ripley II." With the British, groundwork was laid for cooperation in methods and exchange of facilities.

The paramount problem was still the shortage of supplies and personnel. Although no operations were pending at the end of the month, a number of them could have been put into effect had adequate personnel been available.

VII. COMMUNICATIONS. (Personnel: 4 officers, 11 enlisted men, 2 civilians; total 17.)

While still in the developmental stage, Communications Branch met the demands for its services,

handling [illegible] traffic mounting to 51,787 groups. Its facilities were made available to I.S.L.D. between [illegible] in Ceylon where both US [illegible] I.S.L.D. have installations.

VIII. SERVICES. (Personnel: [illegible] officers, [illegible] enlisted men, total [illegible].)

[illegible] additional [illegible] personnel were [illegible]. At Colombo [illegible] moving the housing facilities to [illegible] location [illegible] advantage of being [illegible] close-by-site suitable for storage and issue, [illegible] additional room for further housing facilities. The Potuhera [illegible] project was cancelled in favor of retaining the [illegible], with provision for [illegible]. The Ceylon training [illegible] Trincomalee. In [illegible], efforts [illegible] Trincomalee, [illegible] administrative basis.

[illegible] shortages [illegible] personnel [illegible] were beginning [illegible].

IX. [illegible] (Personnel: [illegible] officer, [illegible] enlisted men, total 4.)

Sick bays were established at Kandy and Trincomalee, [illegible] provide for one at Galle. At

Kandy [illegible] fully equipped and functioning perfectly. Moreover, liaison [illegible] established with the U.S. Army [illegible] Kandy and [illegible] every British hospital [illegible] Colombo [illegible] Trincomalee.

Difficulties were presented by the shortage [illegible] local transportation [illegible] the need of additional medi- [illegible].

X. SPECIAL FUNDS. (Personnel: 1 officer)

Expenses of the branches during May amounted to [illegible] rupees ([illegible] rupees = $1). Each month the amount [illegible] in cash is advanced to Detachment 303 and Detachment [illegible].

XI. FILM PHOTOGRAPHIC. (Personnel: 2 officers, 4 enlisted men, total 6.)

Two [illegible] of the branch performed important [illegible] "[illegible] II." Lt. Pier, chief of the [illegible], [illegible] command of the operation, and [illegible] enlisted [illegible] civil [illegible] the photographic [illegible] for the expedition.

[illegible], however, the branch was in- [illegible], [illegible] equipment [illegible] laboratory [illegible] important [illegible] photographic equipment [illegible] [illegible].

TOP SECRET

XII. VISUAL PRESENTATION. (Personnel: 1 civilian.)

Most of the work during May was devoted to the SEAC War Room, where the Supreme Commander's order of battle [illegible] for keeping it up-to-date. [illegible] also established there. [illegible] letter of appreciation was received from C[illegible] Supple, R.A.F.V.R., officer in charge of the SEAC War Room.

Progress was slow at the beginning of work on the OSS War Room, with formidable problems arising from the lack of skilled workmen and of various essential supplies.

XIII. [illegible] (Personnel: [illegible] civilian.)

The [illegible] cross-indexing [illegible] to be [illegible] but [illegible] solved, [illegible] possible.

XIV. [illegible] Training. (Personnel: [illegible] enlisted men, [illegible] civilians; total [illegible].)

[illegible] reported that the work [illegible] development [illegible] state, although training [illegible] in [illegible] schools. However, [illegible] from the [illegible] committee [illegible] report and [illegible] United States [illegible] disappointing [illegible] of the [illegible] Branch.

TOP SECRET

XV. OTHER BRANCHES (No personnel figures available.)

SO, R [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] tional promotion [illegible] [illegible] personnel [illegible] supplies and formulation [illegible] [illegible].

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

TOP SECRET

COMMUNICATIONS BRANCH

REPORT FOR MAY

Total of personnel in this branch is now 1190, of which 798 are on duty in the theaters and 178 are in training or transit or requested for overseas duty. The greatest increase was in the European Theater which had the highest priority on personnel and as a result received personnel diverted from FLTO. An additional allotment will therefore be necessary to fill the FETO requirement.

ETO - Stations "Charles" and "Victor" are both on a twenty-four hour schedule.

MEDTO - All necessary equipment for the construction of a new DF station in Italy has been supplied to the Africa 101 Section. Supplies of base station and agent material have been shipped to the advanced bases at Izmir and Istanbul.

FETO - The base station at Kweilin is nearing completion. Air base networks have been set up and are able to handle administrative traffic adequately.

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

TOP SECRET

FIELD PHOTOGRAPHIC BRANCH

MAY REPORT

Eighty-five motion picture sound and still camera crews were used in the production of photographic reports for OSS and other war agencies. Eleven motion pictures were completed and 24,800 feet of picture negative and 89,645 feet of sound negative were exposed in the Washington laboratory. Twenty-four pictures are now in various stages of writing, photography and editing. Completed films include:

"Bela Horizonte" for Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.
"Preview of Assam" for OSS.
"Camera Report" for OSS.
"SSTR-1" (Greek) for OSS - Communications.
"Col. Miller's Report" for OSS.
"Body Search" for OSS School & Training
"Floating Boom Crane" for the Bureau of Yards & Docks, Navy Department.
"B.R.P. #2" for the National Defense Research Council and the Office of Scientific Research and Development.
"Navy Procurement" for OSS Presentation Branch
"Teak" for OSS Research & Development.
"Adm. Ball Game" for the Bureau of Ships, Navy Department.

Units of the Branch are working in Washington, Hollywood, Brazil, London and in the China-Burma-India area.

Washington

Eight camera crews are employed in this area and four outside the metropolitan area. Fifteen still camera crews were actively engaged during this period.

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Request continued to come in for the "Instruction Booklets on Iconography and its Allied Techniques and the Jeriscope", as well as for Iconographs, Jeriscopes, Jeriscopes Jr. and Pilot's Iconometer. The first delivery of Jeriscopes and Iconoscopes is expected in the third week of June, the Jeriscope Jr. is still in the experimental stage; a pilot model is expected to be finished by the middle of August; Pilot Iconometers, which are being made directly by the branch, should be finished in June, in quantities sufficient to meet all requests.

A new and extremely simple way of making terrain models has been exploited. Accurate within a range of 90-95 percent, these models are light, non-shatterable and easily produced.

The submarine camera, reported during April, has been further improved so that now it can be used on both British and American submarines.

Brazil

With respect to the project in Brazil approximately 17,000 feet of film were exposed and shipped to the Washington laboratory. The unit in New York that is doing the working and editing for a series of short pictures on Brazil has completed "Belo Horizonte", the second of the series. Both the English and Portuguese versions are being shipped to Brazil at once.

TOP SECRET

Hollywood

Tests are being conducted by the Joint New Weapons Committee and the Office of Scientific Research and Development and California Institute of Technology, and complete photographic coverage of these tests is being given by Fleet Photographic Branch. Four subjects are completed and five are in the process of being completed.

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

TOP SECRET

FOREIGN NATIONALITIES BRANCH

REPORT FOR MAY

1. The work of the Foreign Nationalities Branch includes a variety of field studies of Foreign Nationalities in the United States. Among these are the following:

a) Foreign Nationality Group Meetings. Thirty-four group meetings were attended during the month of May, most of which concerned French, German, Lithuanian and other Baltic and Balkan organizations.

b) Situation Reports on Foreign Political Activities and Reports from Field Representatives. One hundred and one Situation reports were prepared dealing particularly with middle European countries and other groups under German hegemony. There were also reports from the Field Representatives totaling 148, most of which dealt with German, Polish, Yugoslav, Czech and Hungarian groups.

c) Foreign Language Press Readings. Nine hundred and twenty eight reports were received, based upon the reading of foreign language newspapers. Particular attention was devoted to the editorials and comments on the journey to Russia by Father Stanislaus Orlemanski and Professor Oscar Lange, Polish-Lithuanian

TOP SECRET

relations, the composition of the Lithuanian American Information Center, and current relations between the Yugoslav Partisans and the Croat Peasant Party.

2. A series of reports prepared by the branch was distributed within OSS, to ONI, MIS, State, Justice, Censorship, etc.:

#186, New Yugoslav Conflict Shows Itself here

B-195, Greek-American Reaction to Roosevelt-Churchill Letter

#189, Bulgarian-Americans and the Macedonian Question

#190, Russian-Language Press in the United States

B-197, Lithuanian Information Center

B-199, Pro-Soviet, Anti-Polish White Russian Movement

B-200, Polish-American Nationalism on Eve of Buffalo Congress

B-192, Finnish-Language Press on Soviet-Finnish Armistice Negotiations

B-194, Whither Carpatho-Russia?

S-102, Bruening on the Future of Germany

#187, Volksfront or Communist Front?

S-103, Don Luigi Sturzo Discusses Italy

B-196, Celebrations of Soviet-Czech-Slovak Pact

B-198, Scandinavian-American Press on Swedish Exports to Germany

TOP SECRET

B-201, Italy as Viewed by Italian-Americans on Eve of Fall of Rome

B-193, Armenian-Americans Welcome Soviet Armenian to New York

Coudenhove-Kalergi on Pan-European Union

Foreign-Language Press Comment on Hull's 9 April Radio Address

S-104, Church Activity and Russia, Visit of Archbishop of York

3. **Commendations**

a. From the Department of State Mr. James C. Dunn, Director, Office of European Affairs, and Mr. Wallace Murray, Director, Office of Eastern and African Affairs, have written letters to General Donovan, Director of OSS, expressing their interest in the work of this Branch and asking that sufficient additional copies of FNB Reports and Studies be provided them for distribution to the principal embassies, legations, and consulates general in their respective areas abroad.

b. During recent weeks FNB is deemed to have performed a useful service in obtaining a first-hand account of his conversations with Marshal Stalin from Father Orlemanski, upon his return from Russia.

 TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

TOP SECRET

RESEARCH AND ANALYSIS BRANCH

REPORT FOR MAY

1. General

For the first time R & A has submitted a chart which gives detailed information as to the source of the projects which have been undertaken in the branch, together with data on the total number of man-hours devoted to each project.

The following data have been abstracted from the chart in order to include information on all projects consuming more than one per cent of the total man-hours of work in the branch:

Source of Project	Professional	CAF	Percentage of total man-hours
Civil Affairs Division	40,269	5,329	30.1
JIC	4,371	976	3.5
JANIS	19,824	3,247	15.2
Department of State	40,[illegible]10	4,427	29.5
Cartel Committee	1,392	320	1.1
Situation Reports	4,852	778	3.6
Periodic Political Analysis	1[illegible],020	1,120	9.4
Self-Initiated	[illegible],708	1,134	3.2

An important, but disappointing feature of the month's activity was the necessity for the Far East Division to turn down a request from Gen. MacArthur's Staff for work on the Philippines, by reason of a lack of office space and personnel.

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

2. Current Intelligence Staff.

Publication of the Political Intelligence Weekly was inaugurated to replace the P.W. Weekly, discontinued in April. There was a continuation of the normal work of the Staff, including contributions to the JIC Weekly Summary, Presentations in the PW room, and the Situation Reports and the Weekly Airgrams to the outposts.

3. Map Division.

The Map Division accepted requests for 79 maps and completed and distributed 101. The requests for new maps were broken down as follows:

OSS	39
(divided as follows:)	
JISPB 25	
CAD, War Dept. .. 2	
Others 12	
Joint Chiefs of Staff.....	31
Office of Naval Intelligence ...	4
War Department	5
Total	79

The volume of work may be illustrated by the following figures:

Requests for Maps	885
Map Disbursements	1,924 titles and 78,735 sheets

Topographic Models:

Requested 20, including 5 new models
Completed 9, including 2 new models
In Progress 31, including 21 new models

 TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

The new models completed were SPIV Northern Italy and adjacent areas, and XLVI Philippines.

In addition 67 requests were received by the Special Photography Section for 515 titles and 8,186 prints.

4. Europe-Africa Division

Besides work on civil affairs, including 30 guides submitted to the Committee on Civil Affairs Studies and nine guides cleared by the Committee, the activities of the division may be analyzed as follows:

a. Economic Subdivision, in addition to its Civil Affairs activities, devoted its efforts principally to work for Joint Intelligence Committee (JIC), the State Department, Enemy Oil Committee (including studies of bombing damage), Cartel Committee, Enemy Objectives Unit (E.O.U. - R&A ETO) and the UNRRA conference in London.

b. Geographic Subdivision completed four special studies and two maps for the Joint Topographic Committee of J.I.C., a radio map and fire communication map for Central West Europe.

c. Political Subdivision continued to prepare weekly Situation reports.

(1) African Section completed a report on native [illegible] in French North Africa.

(2) Balkan Section prepared reports on the role of Communism in the Balkans, captured Chetnik documents, the Greek crisis of April-May 1944.

(3) Central European Section completed four reports in addition to its Civil Affairs work.

(4) Italian Section continued work on the Catholic church, labor, underground and political groups.

(5) Near East Section completed a major study of political parties and personalities in Palestine, and a report on communist organizations and pro-Russian trends in the Near East.

(6) Scandinavian-Baltic Section was dissolved and its functions transferred to the Western European Section.

5. Far Eastern Division

During the past month the division received a request from MID for extensive work on industrial manpower which has strengthened the manpower research of the Economic Subdivision and resulted in closer working relations with FEA and MID.

The Chief of the Division has been invited to become a member of the OWI Advisory Committee on propaganda policy towards Japan. The Division was also

TOP SECRET

invited by Mr. C. F. Reser of the Department of State to participate in an informal working committee on the problem of Japanese reparations. Office space constitutes a major problem, not only hamstringing efficiency but also causing a general feeling that the Division is the victim of discrimination.

6. U.S.S.R. Division

A report was completed on Russian Aims in Germany and the Problem of Three-Power Cooperation. This is viewed as indicative of the direction of the Division's future work as the European war enters its final phase. At the request of the Department of State the Division is preparing, in conjunction with the Europe-Africa Division, a report entitled Russia's Reparation Demands upon Finland and Factors Affecting Finland's Capacity to Pay. Four current Situation reports were issued during the month.

7. Latin American Division, Central Information Division and Interdepartmental Committee

Though active within May, these divisions report no outstanding developments.

8. Commendations

The following commendations were received for work done by the Department:

TOP SECRET

a. Letter from Henry W. Ehrmann, Chief, Foreign Information Section, Division of Research, OWI, re biographical material on Argentine personalities.

b. Verbal commendation from the Cartel Committee for the high quality and usefulness of two papers on the potash industry and on buffer-stocks.

c. Appreciation of Mr. Levy's work for the U. S. - British oil meetings was recorded in the minutes of Meeting No. 7 of the U. S. Technical Group, under the auspices of the State Department.

d. A letter from the Office of War Utilities, WPB, stating that OSS has been very helpful.

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

SCHOOLS AND TRAINING BRANCH

REPORT FOR MAY

1. Study of the student enrollment at the various schools shows an overall increase and a fairly uniform enrollment during the month. The total of students and trainees was 966. The expenses for the month were $23,492.19 drawn drom unvouchered funds. A total of $101,156.12 has been expended since 1 January 1944.

2. Area B was closed and turned over to the Commanding General, Camp Ritchie, Md., with right of re-entry if OSS should require this area in the future. Area D, also closed, was returned to the owner upon expiration of the lease.

3. Definite arrangements have been made to activate the Far East training program on 16 June 1944. Since demands for personnel for ETO have precluded the assignment of any large number of personnel, the Assistant Director has assigned a total of 25 Army slots to this training pool and recruiting for these slots is now in progress.

4. Additional slots for Navy and Marine Corps personnel have been obtained from the Director's pool, the Maritime Unit, and Schools and Training Branch in order to make room for instructors and the station complements.

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

5. Progress of instruction and use of the Areas may be summarized as follows:

Area A.

Detachment A-2 (59 men) is used solely for basic training. Courses are four weeks long, with a new class beginning each fortnight. Thus it is intended by the end of July to give basic training to all military personnel of OSS who have not had such a course at a regular Army training camp.

Detachment A-3 (47 men) was used exclusively for OG training. One OG group which had completed its training remained there awaiting shipment while another group moved in to complete its training. However, a third group completed its training at Area F on instructions of the Assistant Director.

Detachment A-4 (63 men) was devoted, as before, to the three-week course in paramilitary training. The enrollment dropped surprisingly and if the decline continues some adjustments will be necessary. However, it is believed to be merely temporary, since it may be attributable to the delay

TOP SECRET

in procuring military personnel which comprise the predominant group in this course.

Detachment A-5 (30 men) is an SO finishing school. A museum has been erected in this area primarily for SO classes, but available for other groups as well.

Area C - (165 men)

The Communications training has been modified to include basic military training, so as to obviate the necessity for further basic training at Detachment A-2.

Area E - (86 men)

This course has been lengthened slightly so that it is now three weeks in duration. There is a new class every Monday.

Area F - (79 men)

MO and OG courses are in progress here. One OG group was trained and another is being recruited. The MO Finishing Course has been modified, especially in the case of students destined for the Far East. For this purpose several lecturers have been brought in from outside OSS.

Area RTU-11 - (31 men)

The Intelligence Finishing Course continued to operate.

Area S - (133 candidates)

The course at this Assessment School has been lengthened to include three classes every two weeks. The classes were arranged so as to include only 18 of the personnel to be assessed in one class. A shortage of instructors is being felt because a part of the staff had to be sent to the new school on the West Coast, and another part to Area W.

Area W - (214 candidates)

This one-day assessment course has outgrown its original location and will be moved to 1917 I Street in early June.

Areas WP and WA

There have been no students after second swimming group completed training. A new training period is scheduled to begin about mid-June, with enough students, it is hoped, to provide an uninterrupted succession of classes.

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

TOP SECRET

SUMMARY OF SECURITY BRANCH MAY REPORT

There were 1151 requests for full security investigation, an increase of 209 over the April figure. A total of 1004 complete security investigations were written up and there are now 772 pending cases.

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

TOP SECRET

MAY MONTHLY REPORT OF CARGO STATUS
FOR SERVICES BRANCH

COMPLETED MAY				% TOTAL FOR MAY		
THEATER	NO	WEIGHT	CU VOL.	NO	WEIGHT	CU VOL.
EUROPEAN	105	666,943	44,210.4	30.37	30.32	40.09
FAR EAST	97	324,604	23,488.9	28.03	14.75	21.30
MIDDLE EAST	30	388,314	8,382.7	08.66	17.65	07.60
NORTH AFRICA	85	799,280	32,180.6	24.56	36.33	29.18
MISC	29	20,910	2,020.6	08.38	.95	01.83
TOTALS	346	2,200,051	110,283.2	100.00	100.00	100.00
CANCELLED	21					
	367	2,200,051	110,283.2			

COMPLETED APRIL				% TOTAL YEAR TO DATE		
EUROPEAN	86	853,594	23,422.4	33.87	43.51	48.47
FAR EAST	55	560,118	49,562.4	23.98	28.26	34.29
MIDDLE EAST	38	40,148	2,551.[illegible]	13.91	08.37	04.19
NORTH AFRICA	52	149,864	5,719.0	19.88	17.03	10.45
MISC	16	7,680	350.1	08.36	02.83	02.60
TOTALS	247	1,611,404	81,605.1	100.00	100.00	100.00
CANCELLED	16					
	263	1,611,404	81,605.1			

COMPLETED YEAR TO DATE				CURRENT SHIPMENTS			
				MAY	APR	MAR	FEB
EUROPEAN	397	3,056,101	219,132.8	82	99	32	67
FAR EAST	281	1,984,912	155,135.6	174	169	66	63
MIDDLE EAST	163	588,021	18,985.7	57	51	31	54
NORTH AFRICA	233	1,196,202	47,284.7	98	82	54	38
MISC	98	198,358	11,805.7	14	20	18	30
TOTALS	1172	7,023,594	452,344.5	425	421	201	252
CANCELLED	37						
	1209	7,023,594	452,344.5				

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

APPENDIX A - ETO

Activities of the Air Operations Section of SO for the first five months of 1944:

	Jan.-Apr.-1944					May 1944					TOTALS 1944				
	France	Belgium	Denmark	Norway	Total	France	Belgium	Denmark	Norway	Total	F	B	D	N	TOTAL
Sorties (successful or non-successful	265	26	1	6	298	164	44	1	2	211	429	70	2	8	509
Bodies	15	4	0	0	19	24	4	0	0	28	39	8	0	0	47
Containers	1702	132	0	48	1882	1142	320	0	0	1462	2844	452	0	48	3344
Packages	888	25	0	9	922	745	88	0	0	833	1633	113	0	9	1755
Supplies to RG's*	231	15	0	5	251	162	39	0	0	201	393	54	0	5	452
A/C Missing	5**	1	0	0	6	1	2	1	0	4	6**	3	1	0	10

* Resistance Groups in total short tons
** Includes 1 practice

108

SECRET

SECRET

APPENDIX B - MEDTO

Progress of Projects

SI
- France
- Italy
- Greece
- Yugoslavia
- Albania

SO
- Greece
- Yugoslavia
- Supply Drops

MO
- Algiers
- Cairo

OG

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF MEN INVOLVED	PROGRESS DURING MAY	PLANNING STAGE	COMPLETED
				SI BRANCH -- FRENCH DESK		
NEW OPERATIONS						
GRAPEFRUIT "Menado"	Toulon	Intelligence mission	2	Agent & operator successfully sent in. Not heard from yet.		M-24
TURNIP "Jones"	Marseilles	" "	2	Delivered, but radio smashed. Documents to come by pouch.		M-11
CONTINUING OPERATIONS						
ASPARAGUS "Idaho"	Toulouse	Intelligence mission	2	Continues silent. Alarmed.		
CHESTNUT "Adams"		" "	2	"Columbus #7"---new radio equipment sent in.		M-29
CROCUS	S. France	" " W/T sta.	3	Pouch containing valuable coastal defense information received. Received supply drop & additional W/T operator "Chaumber"		M-11
"Lucie"				Best O/B information to date, including identification of 2 divisions near Brignoles.		
"Natalie"				Some O/B.		
"Loire"				Results of bombings, train watching.		

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF MEN INVOLVED	PROGRESS DURING MAY	IN PLANNING STAGE	COMPLETED
		SI BRANCH -- FRENCH DESK				
CONTINUING OPERATIONS						
MATHILDA "Wolf" "Chamois"	(French- (Italian (border	Intelligence mission		Reports on bombings. Information on air-field & supply drops.		
PANCAKE "Conway"		" "		To be taken over by Hastings. Signals too weak to copy.		
PENNY FARTHING	Rhone Valley	" "	3	"Honeydew" -- new W/T operator and equipment received. Soon to be on air.		M-27
"Carthage"				Accurate reporting on Panzer divisions in Tarn and Garonne, which contain 300 tanks and are moving. Answered specific G-2 questions.		
"Hastings"				Town by town survey of Durance Valley which clears up unknown area.		
"Shilling"				Signals too weak.		
PUMPKIN	Lyon	Intelligence mission	3	"Squeak" -- a pick-up operator was dropped in and is selecting fields.		M-66
"Alouette"				Not heard from yet.		
"Marguerite" "Nicette"				O/B on Montpelier & Nimes area		

SI BRANCH -- FRENCH DESK

DATE	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF MEN INVOLVED	PROGRESS DURING MAY	IN PLANNING STAGE	COMPLETED
CONTINUING OPERATIONS						
YVONNE	S. France	Intelligence mission	2	Operator has contacted his agent and will start sending both from him & HOBO chain in June.		
IMPENDING OPERATIONS						
CARROTS	Rhone Valley	2 W/T agents for new radio station.	2	Ready 8 June	X	
COLE SLAW	S. France	Agent to join Crocus group	1	Ready 2d week of June	X	
MASCARA	Savoie	Return of agent to Mathilda, together with sub-agent & Lysander pick-up man.	3	To go first week of June	X	
MATHILDA II	Savoie	Arms, food, and money for Mathilda	--	To go before Mascara	X	
SAN JOSE	-----	W/T operator for AKAK chain	1	Tried 3 times. To wait for further word.	X	
ST. LEONIE	Bouches du Rhone	Agent & W/T operator	2	-----	X	
ST. EDWARD	do.	Supply operation to AKAK	--	To go night after St. Leonie	X	
ST. JAMES II	"	" " " "		St. James I carried out		M-12
ST. MARIE	-----	Supplies for AKAK chain	--	Tried 3 times. To await further word.	X	

TOP SECRET

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF MEN INVOLVED	PROGRESS DURING MAY	IN PLANNING STAGE	COMPLETED
SI BRANCH -- ITALIAN DESK						
CONTINUING OPERATIONS						
ACORN	Venice	Intelligence mission	2	Delivered		A-25
APPLE I	Spezia	" "	3	Presumed to be sending intelligence		
APRICOT	Maggiore	" "		" " " " "		
ASPEN		" "		" " " " "		
BANANA	Bologna	" "		" " " " "		
DATE	Gorizia	" "	3	2½ tons supplies delivered		M-2
GOAT II	Grosseto	" "	2	Delivered		A-25
GRAPE	Milan	" "	3	Presumed to be sending intelligence		
GUAVA	Lombardy	" "		" " " " "		
LEMON	Venice	" "		" " " " "		
ORANGE	Alps	" "		" " " " "		
PEAR	Milan	" "	3	2½ tons supplies delivered		M-2
PLUM	Trieste	" "		Presumed to be sending intelligence		
POPLAR		" "		" " " " "		
PRUNE	Bologna	" "	4	" " " " "		
RAISIN	Riviera	" "		" " " " "		
RICHMOND IV	Ancona	" "	2	Delivered		A-25

DCL TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF MEN INVOLVED	PROGRESS DURING MAY	IN PLANNING STAGE	COMPLETED
		SI BRANCH -- ITALIAN DESK				
CONTINUING OPERATIONS						
SOLE (with SO)	Subiaco	Intelligence mission and cooperating with resistance group.	4	Delivered		M-2
YOUNGSTOWN	Genoa	Intelligence mission		Returned to air.		A-30
COMBAT INTELLIGENCE	Front Lines	" "	3	Infiltrated inland.		
IMPENDING OPERATIONS						
ASH	Florence-Bologna-Perugia	Intelligence mission	2	Ready to go.	X	
DATE III	Udine	Supply Drop		2½ tons ready to go.	X	
EEL	5th Army	Intelligence mission	4	Ready to go.	X	
LEMON II	Padua	Supply Drop		2½ tons ready to go.	X	
MAPLE	5th Army	Intelligence mission	6	Ready to go.	X	
PINE	--	" "	3	" " "	X	
SEQUOIA	Delta	" "	3	" " "	X	

OCC TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

SI BRANCH -- GREECE

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF MEN INVOLVED	PROGRESS DURING MAY	COMPLETED
CONTINUING OPERATIONS					
Bari Based					
GORGON (same as Alcinous)	Corfu	Intelligence mission		Detailed description of defenses, installations & troop dispositions of enemy.	M-13
				One agent returned after talks. Took in cargo of food for natives.	M-22
MOLASSES (same as Ali Pasha)		Intelligence mission		Dropped in	M-21
Cairo Based					
APPLE (with MO)	Crete	To effect surrender Island garrison.		Left Cairo for Benghazi; to be put in by British.	
BRIGAND	Evvia	Courier service.	1	One remaining man acting ascourier for another chain.	
CRAYON	Tinos	Shipping intelligence	3	Brought reports from Smyrna, and report on warehouse facilities.	
DESPOT	Evvia	Intelligence mission	4	Courier escaped from Germans. Ready to send out mail.	
FLEECE	Larissa	Intelligence	2	In planning stage.	
FLOKA	Macedonia	"	1	First calls received, but contact not yet established.	
GASOLINE	Salonika	"	2	Contact not yet established. Having difficulty with housing & Germans.	

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF MEN INVOLVED	PROGRESS DURING MAY	COMPLETED
SI BRANCH -- GREECE (Page 2)					
HELIOS	Rhodes	Intelligence	2	Still awaiting transportation, but interviews refugees on Cyprus.	
HORSE BREEDERS	Pelion	"	-	First radio contact, trouble with Germans & Quislings in town of Volo. Mission sent on wild goose chase by Force 133.	
IRON	Khakidiki	Intelligence mission	2	Reached Smyrna, hoped they will go to E. Macedonia.	
ORACLE	Athens	" "	-	Sending intelligence. Received supplies.	M-22
PERICLES	Evvia	To secure assistance of EAM.	3	Going inland to ELAS hq.	
PHALANX	Salonika	Intelligence mission	2	Large amount intelligence received. Rated A-1.	
RETTLER	Athens	" "	3	Mail received. Agents being split because of personality differences. One agent to join Vlach.	
VLACH	Attica	" "	2	Has contacts among shepherds, not in yet.	
INTERDICTING OPERATIONS					
AELOT	Sou. Peleponnesus	To cover convoys and economic information.		In planning stage.	
DAGO	Dodecanese	Joint with Italians.		" " "	

116

DCL

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF MEN INVOLVED	PROGRESS DURING MAY	COMPLETED
		SI BRANCH — YUGOSLAVIA			
REDWOOD		Intelligence mission		Went in safely	M - 12

There are said to be 10 SI missions in Yugoslavia; 3 in Slovenia, 2 in Montenegro, 2 in Lika, and 2 on the Dalmatian Islands. No information has been received in Washington about them.

DCL TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF MEN INVOLVED	PROGRESS DURING MAY	COMPLETED
		SI BRAVEN -- ALBANIA			
FOLA Unit	Korea	Intelligence mission	3	Supplies & clothing dropped Pouch sent out.	M-23
BYRD		" "	2	Evacuated, bringing intelligence; plans for reforming being made	M-25
WEATHER STATIONS					
STATION A Calif. Amet		To furnish weather intelligence		Sending weather intelligence	
STATION B Brandon Amet "Alum"		" " " "	1	" " " 1 Additional dropped in.	M-14
STATION C Vis		" " " "	1	Sending weather intelligence. Additional man dropped in.	M-15
STATION E Montenegro		" " " "	3	Sending weather intelligence 3 men dropped in.	M-9

OCL TOP SECRET

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF MEN INVOLVED	PROGRESS DURING MAY	COMPLETED
		SO BRANCH -- GREECE			
CHICAGO	Evros, Greece	SO mission to destroy 2 vital railroad bridges known as "Joliet" and "Milwaukee"		Plastic and weapons dropped in.	M-5
				Shipload of additonal supplies delivered.	M-11
				Balance of supplies dropped in.	M-17
				Both bridges blown.	M-29
IOWAY	Greece	Hospital	2	Moved to more central location.	
LIAISON OFFICERS					
Seniw "Mortlake"	ELAS, Hq.	Senior American Liaison Officer.	2	Negotiations among guerillas failed.	
-- "Truffle	N. Greece	Liaison Officer.	1	Abandoned Vermion because of German drive. Guerillas not sufficiently armed in Macedonia.	M-5
ABDUL "Boodle"	--	" "	1	With guerillas.	
BUICK "Portia"	Near Aegean	" "	2	" "	
-- "Shepstead"	Epirus	" "	2	" "	
DEBIT "Lilliam"	Corinth	" "	2	Discouraged. Wants more active duty.	

TOP SECRET

OCL

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF MEN INVOLVED	PROGRESS DURING MAY	COMPLETED
		SO BRANCH -- YUGOSLAVIA			
BEMPY "Hundon"	Serbian Hq. Yugoslavia	Senior liaison with Tito	2	250 lbs. supplies delvd.	
CUCKOLD	N.Yugoslavia	Military liaison	3	Sent in	M-15
GEISHA	Yugoslavia	" "			
-- "Flotsam"	"	" "	3	Sent in. Delvd.	M-14
-- "Relator"	Dalmatia 8th Corps Area	" "	1	With guerillas	
-- "Rakeoff"	2nd Corps Area	" "	1	Steady flow of excellent intelligence.	
IN PREPARATION					
SPIKE	Yugoslavia	Interruption of communications	3		To go 3 June
COLUMBIA	"	Liaison mission	3		" " 15 June
FLOTSAM	"	" "	2	Additional Personnel.	" " " "
FUNGUS	"	" "	2		" " 6 June
ISTRIAN	"	?	?		" " 15 June

OCL TOP SECRET

SO SUPPLY DROPS

SO Supply Drops to resistance groups both in France and Italy have become so numerous that a listing of each individual drop would be confusing.

During the month of May 20 drops of 47.5 tons were made to resistance groups in Northern Italy. These were to OSS organized groups.

87.2 tons were dropped to British organized resistance groups in France during the month of May.

An additional 3.5 tons of supplies were dropped to SI teams in France.

*****

TOP SECRET

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF MEN INVOLVED	PROGRESS DURING MAY	IN PLANNING STAGE	COMPLETED
		NO BRANCH — ALGIERS				
ANTI-AGENT LEAFLETS	N. Italy	Warning Italians not to work for Germans.		800,000 dropped over Northern Italy.		M 1-30
do.	" "	(Follow-up)		do.		M 1-30
ANTI-JAP PAMPHLET		A pamphlet in German.		Materials, documents & background assembled.	X	
COMBAT PROPAGANDA		For Anzio & 5th Army.		Infiltration of material.		M 1-30
KO KITS		8"x6"x11" kit containing leaflets, stencils, etc.		10 for N. Italy delivered. 10 for Yugoslavia delivered.		M 1-30 M 1-30
" "		do.		4 ready for France; 1 delvd.		M 1-30
SABOTAGE BOOKLET		40-page British booklet on sabotage.		Translated into Italian.		M 1-30
SABOTAGE CLIPPINGS		Fake newspaper clippings giving sabotage instructions.		Revised and enlarged edition printed.		M 1-30
STICKERS		Anti-Nazi stickers.		10 prepared, and 25,000 printed.		M 1-30
STRIKE SCRIPT		Description from SI information on Rome strike.		Broadcast by BBC.		M 1-30
X-2 PROJECTS		Infiltration of names of Axis agents to nullify their value.		Groundwork laid.	X	
"W" SERIES				120,000 more printed. Several more shipments into Balkans.		M 1-30

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF MEN INVOLVED	PROGRESS DURING MAY	IN PLANNING STAGE	COMPLETED
		NO BRANCH -- ANKARA				
"NEUES DEUTSCHLAND" or New Germany		Bogus German peace party.		Articles prepared and text completed, format arranged; should go to press soon. Further material prepared.	X	
"CLANDESTINE" Newspapers		4 papers, apparently unrelated, all seeking Nazis' overthrow.		Texts and format prepared, to be issued before "Neues Deutschland."	X	
		NO BRANCH -- CAIRO				
BROADCAST TO GERMANS IN HUNGARY		Morse code broadcast to German garrisons in Balkans.		Broadcast to Hungary began		M 15
"KREIPE" MATERIAL		Bogus letter to German garrisons and other material utilizing capture of German general.		Prepared.		
LEAFLET		Asking enique owners not to collaborate with Germans.		Sent to Smyrna and Alexandria.		
LEAFLETS		Subversive leaflets.		9 in production.		
"PLANTS"		Newspaper plants of news & rumors.		12 appeared in Greece		
RUMORS		Regular project.		Invasion day rumors prepared, one rumor denied by Hungarian government.		
MO/SI MISSION		Intelligence -- morale mission to Crete		Left for embarkation point.		
EVVIA				To leave early in June.	X	

SECRET

TOP SECRET

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF MEN INVOLVED	PROGRESS DURING MAY	COMPLETED
		OG BRANCH			
CONTINUING OPERATIONS					
ARCTIC IV	Elba	Intelligence mission		Sent in 23 April. Returned in May with valuable information.	
JASPER	Capraia	Observation post		Personnel removed.	M-28
OMAHA	Capraia	" "	12	Personnel replaced.	M-28
BENACA	Gorgona	" "	6	" "	M-14 & M-28
	Mljet	Raid	42	OG group acted as Hq. guard in British-Raulisan attack	M-22
	Brac	Rescue	3	Returned with 2 airmen.	M-29
	Hvar	Reconnaissance	3	Continuing patrol.	
	Lagosta		3	" "	
	Korcat		2	" "	
	Korcula		4	" "	
	Solta		4	Patrol withdrawn - "too hot"	M-2
	Paljesac		4	Continuing Patrol.	
	N.Islands		5	Went out	M-2
	Mainland	Reconnaissance	5	Landed	M-7
	Mali Drvenik			Continuing patrol	

DCL

TOP SECRET

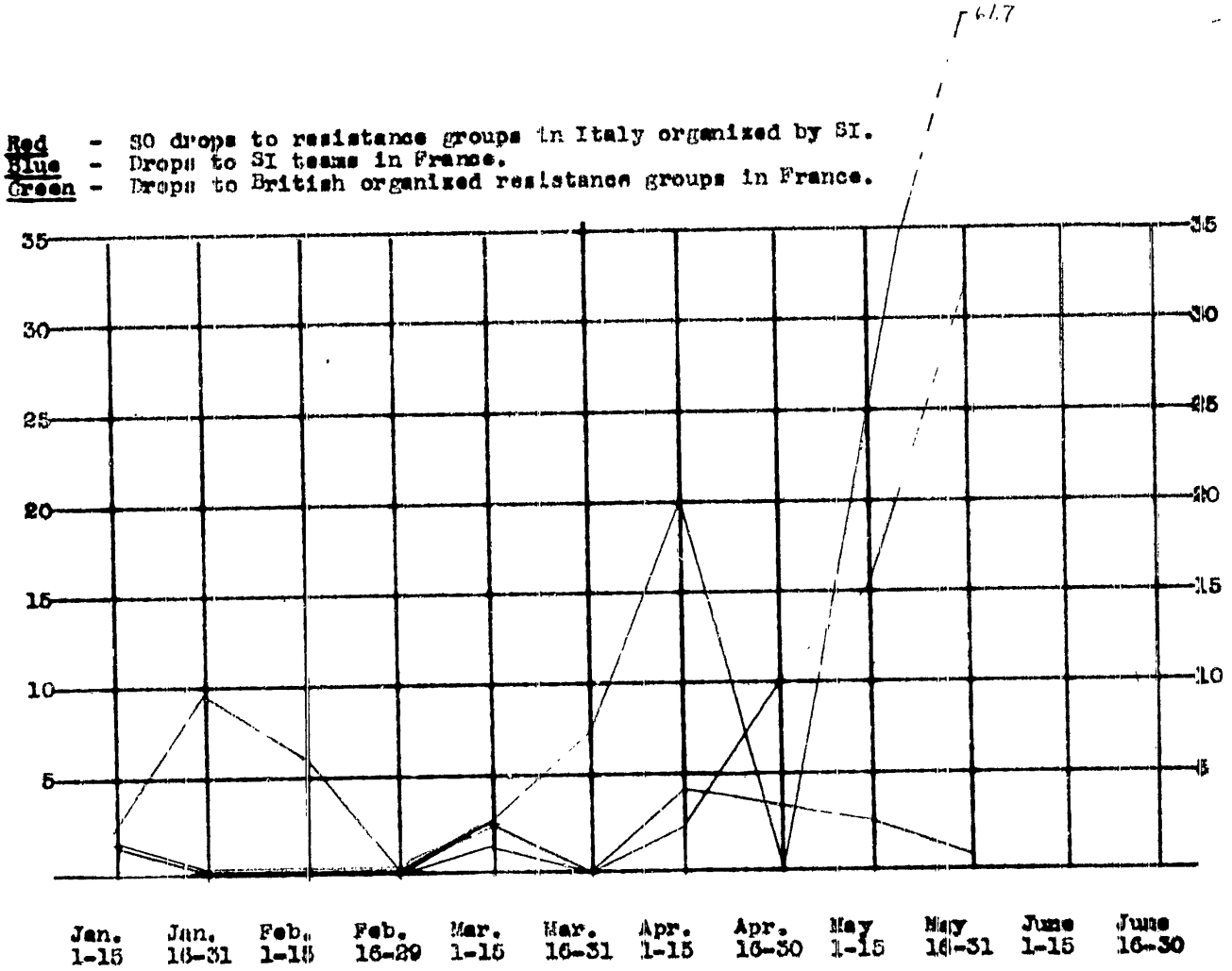
NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF MEN INVOLVED	PROGRESS DURING MAY	IN PLANNING STAGE	COMPLETED
NOAH'S ARK "Unit B"	Greek Mainland	Reconnaissance	23	Went in		A-22
" "	" "	"	29	" "		M-23
"Unit A"	Greek Peleponnese	"	11	" " Enemy on move, but patrol safe.		M-15
				Additional patrols ready to go.		

APPENDIX C - MEDTO

AIR-DROPS IN ITALY AND SOUTHERN FRANCE

(Figures are gross tons; red figures estimated for first halves of January, March and April.)

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1



The figures shown on the chart and indicated below are gross weights delivered in the indicated period.

The usual load consists of seventeen containers and five packages. Some drops, however, contain less than this and all SI drops are special loads, usually of wireless equipment, arms and money. The containers average slightly more than 275 pounds each, gross, or about 225 pounds net. The loads are packed so that if several of the containers are damaged or lost, the balance will still be usable--i.e., a container with rifles will also have some ammunition, although additional ammunition will be found in other containers.

The list of contents is not complete, but represents the greatest part of an average load. While loads vary from week to week, there has been an increasing tendency to send more arms and less food and clothing.

4 Machine guns, 17,000 rounds of ammunition
44 Rifles, 6,600 rounds of ammunition
55 Sten guns, 17,400 rounds of ammunition
144 Hand grenades
140 pounds of plastic explosive, with firing equipment and sabotage devices
200 First aid kits
Some packaged food and clothing, including blankets and shoes.

SECRET

GROSS TONNAGE DELIVERED

	SI Drops in France	Drops for British in France	SO Drops in Italy
Jan. 1 - 15	1.7	2.0	*
" 16 - 31		9.5	
Feb. 1 - 15		6.0	
" 16 - 29			
Mar. 1 - 15	2.5	2.5	*
" 16 - 31		7.0	
Apr. 1 - 15	4.3	20.5	*
" 16 - 30	3.0		10.5
May 1 - 15	2.5	25.5	15.0
" 16 - 31	1.0	61.7	32.5

* One drop, no weight indicated

SECRET

SECRET

APPENDIX D

Washington, D. C.
13 June 1944

TO: All Area Operations Officers

FROM: Mediterranean Theater Office

There have been many inquiries lately about the organizational set-up of OSS in the Mediterranean. The Mediterranean Theater Office has prepared a series of rough charts in cooperation with various Branches and offices.

These charts are NOT OFFICIAL. Indeed, in some respects they represent the best guesses which we could make and they are sure to go out of date quickly as conditions change. In case they may prove helpful, however, copies are being sent you herewith.

We would be glad to receive your comments and suggestions.

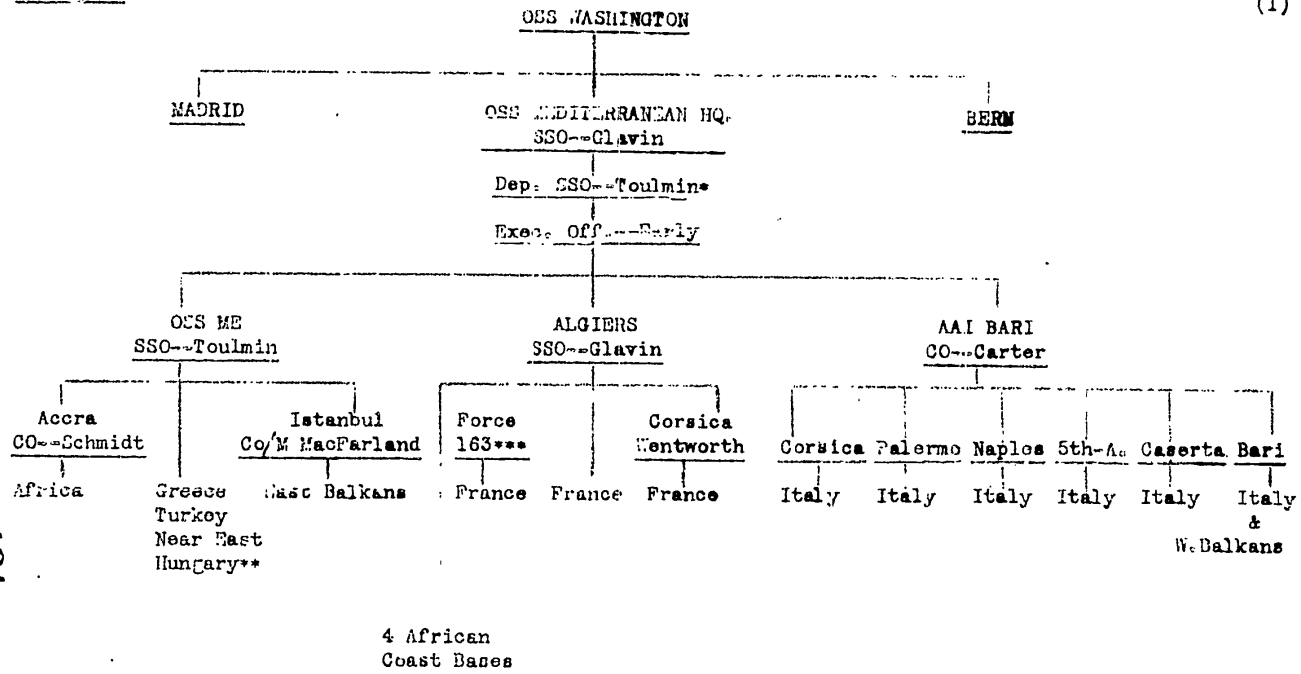
Edward H. Dodd, Jr.
MEDTO

SECRET

OSS [illegible]

SECRET

(1)



131

* When Toulmin moves to Algiers, in all probability Istanbul will report direct to Algiers. Toulmin is shown on this chart both as SSO ME and as Dep. SSO, MED. HQ.

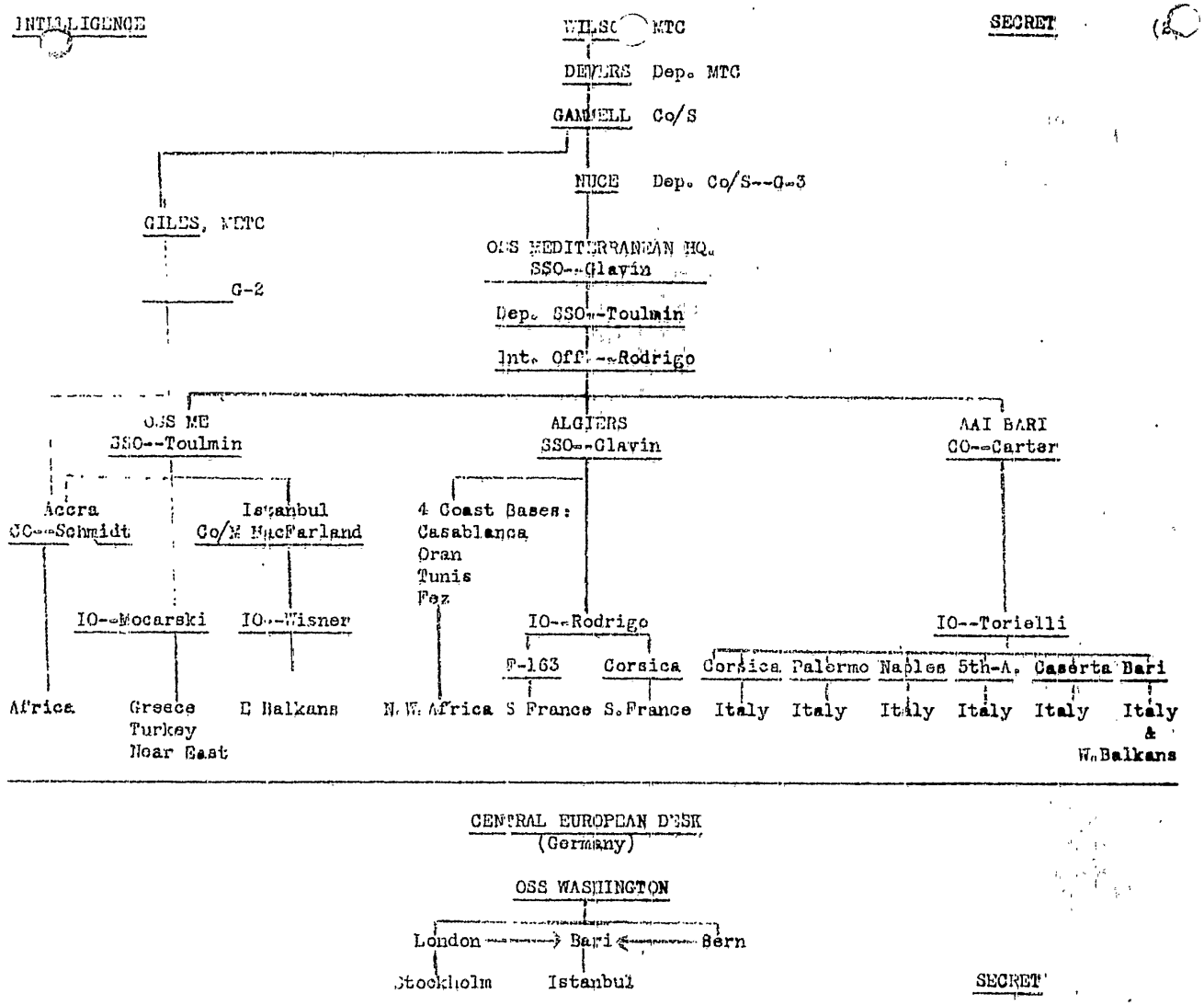
** At present Hungary is officially assigned to ME It may, however, be shifted by OSS to Bari.

*** Force 163 is the planning force for projected, combined operations into France

SECRET

INTELLIGENCE

SECRET



CENTRAL EUROPEAN DESK
(Germany)

OSS WASHINGTON

London → Bari ← Bern

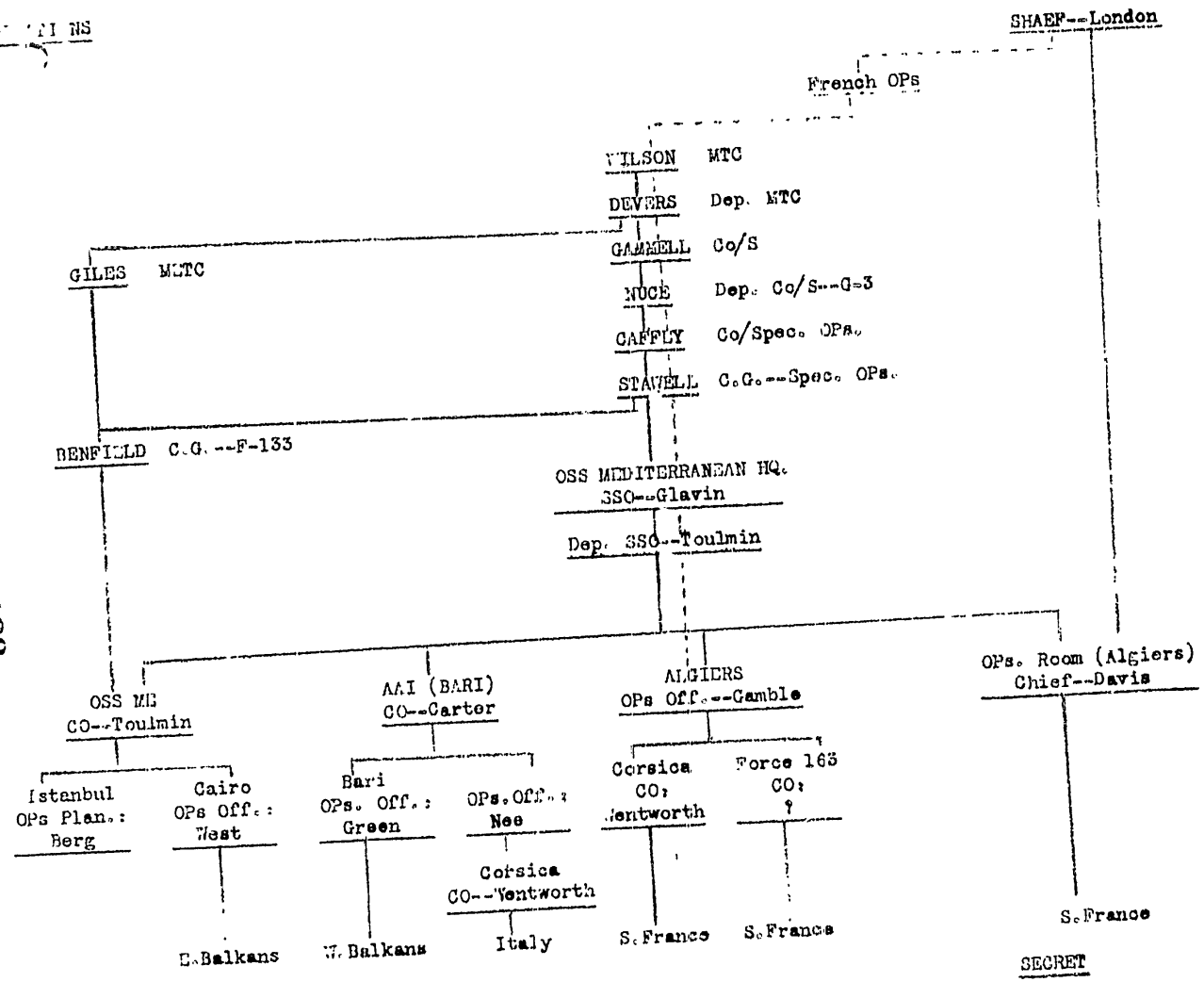
Stockholm Istanbul

SECRET

132

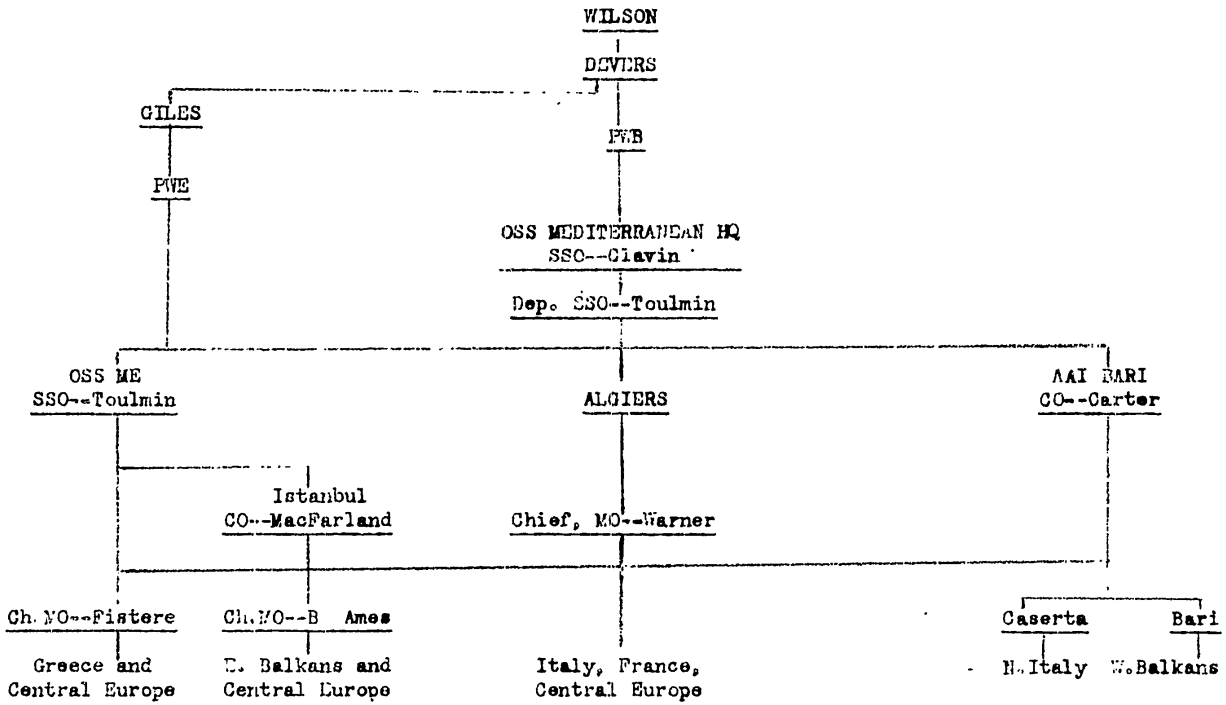
SECRET (3

Or[illegible]NS



133

SECRET



TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

OSS FORM NO. 4005

TOP SECRET
ROUTING SHEET

To be prepared by the first TSCO who receives a TOP SECRET document.

DESCRIPTION		REGISTRY	
SOURCE:		ACCESSION NO.:	
ADDRESSED TO:			
DOCUMENT DESCRIPTION: Reports office Secretary		ACCESSION DATE:	
DOCUMENT NO.:		OFFICE OR BRANCH:	
NO. OF PAGES:	ATTACHMENTS:	LOGGED BY:	8/26/44

ATTENTION:
The attached TOP SECRET document is hereby transferred into the temporary custody of the TOP SECRET CONTROL OFFICER listed below who is charged with full responsibility for this document until receipt is obtained from another TSCO. According to OSS TOP SECRET REGULATIONS, the first TSCO to receive a TOP SECRET document must accession it on his TOP SECRET ACCESSION SHEET, OSS form 4053c and prepare at once this Routing Sheet. This form must remain attached to the document at all times to serve as a record of its movement between Offices or Branches within OSS. Each TSCO who receives or releases this document will sign below and add the date and time. It must be transmitted between TSCOs only by Officer Courier. Regular Courier Receipts will be used.

REFERRED TO	RECEIVED			RELEASED		
BRANCH	SIGNATURE OF TSCO	DATE	TIME	INITIALS	DATE	TIME
1. Ensign Donovan			1:30 5:00			
2. Col. Doering						
3.		16 Aug			16 Aug	
4.						
5.						
6.						
7.						
8.						
9.						
10.						
11.						
12.						

This sheet, together with the subject document, should be returned as soon as possible to

_____
(ORIGINATING TSCO)

TOP SECRET

(41456)

OSS Form No. 4006

TOP SECRET

SIGNATURE RECORD SHEET

To be prepared by each TSCO upon receipt of a TOP SECRET document.

Description	Registry
Source: Reports office-Secretariat	Accession No.: SETS 35
Addressed to: Director	
Document date:	Accession date: 8/16/44
Document No.: Copy No.: 4	Office or Branch:
No. of pages: 126 Attachments:	Logged by: ka

ATTENTION:

The TSCO named below is responsible for the attached TOP SECRET document while it is charged to this Office or Branch. On receipt of this document from another TSCO he must prepare this form on which, according to TOP SECRET regulations, each person who sees the document or to whom its contents are communicated, must sign with the date and time received, and initial with the date and time of release in the spaces provided opposite his name. This document may be shown only to persons authorized to see TOP SECRET documents, and who are required to know the information which it contains. Each person formally charged with the safekeeping of this document by the TSCO in his Branch or Office is responsible for and must return the document to the TSCO before further routing.

The attached document was received from the _____ (branch or office), Courier Receipt No. _____

	REFERRED TO	RECEIVED			RELEASED		
	NAME	SIGNATURE	DATE	TIME	INITIALS	DATE	TIME
1.	TSCO	Duncan P Lee	16 Aug	[illegible]	DPL	16 Aug	2:00
2.	Ensign Donovan	Donovan B Donovan	17 Aug	5:00	[illegible]	17 Aug	5:30
3.	Col. Doering	Al Doering Jr.	16 Aug	1735	[illegible]	17 Oct	12:00
4.							
5.							
6.							
7.							
8.							
9.							
10.							
11.	TSCO						

As soon as the officials concerned have read this document, the TSCO must sign on line 11, detach this sheet from the document and retain it as a permanent record in his files. He must then deliver the document by Officer Courier to the next TSCO listed on the salmon Routing Sheet attached to this document.

The attached document was released to the _____ (branch or office), Courier Receipt No. _____

(41457)

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

REPORT ON OSS ACTIVITIES FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE 1944

TOP SECRET

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

1. The June report presents no innovations, except that the section on commendations, promised a month ago, has been set up as Appendix C.

2. Because of the delayed arrival of information from AGFRTS, this report does not cover that phase of OSS activities. When this information is received, a section will be prepared on AGFRTS and forwarded as an addendum to this report.

3. Beginning with the month of July, the component parts of the monthly report of OSS activities will be submitted as prepared by the Theater Officers, with a forwarding memorandum from the undersigned indicating salient features and adding such explanatory and supplemental information as may be necessary. In order to make these reports available as early as possible, it is proposed to submit the various sections as they are completed, instead of waiting to receive all sections before submitting the report in its entirety. Each month the first section will be forwarded with a loose-leaf binder, and subsequent sections will be prepared for enclosure therein, so that when all have been received the monthly report should be in the same form as at present.

W. B. Kantack
Capt., A.C.
Reports Officer

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

TABLE OF CONTENTS

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

OSS Form 4004
Rev. 6 March 1944

OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

TOP SECRET

TOTAL STRENGTH REPORT FOR OSS PERSONNEL

Number assigned (exclusive of personnel temporarily attached to OSS) as of: 30 June 1944
date

TYPE OF PERSONNEL	UNITED STATES					OVERSEAS						OSS GRAND TOTAL
	ON DUTY		TRAINING		TOTAL	ETO	NATO	METO	FETO	OTHER	TOTAL	
	IN MDW	OUT MDW	IN MDW	OUT MDW								
ARMY*												
OFFICER	229	138	44	73	484	443	342	82	158		1025	1509
ENL. MEN	952	201	287	159	1599	1696	1359	228	301		3584	5183
TOTAL	1181	339	331	232	2083	2139	1701	310	459		4609	6692
NAVY												
OFFICER	116	4			120	67	33	28	35	6	169	289
ENL. MEN	174	48			222	96	34	24	36	17	207	429
TOTAL	290	52			342	163	67	52	71	23	376	718
MARINE												
OFFICER	17	3			20	16	7	6	4	3	36	56
ENL MEN	6	18			24	8	2	4	0	8	22	46
TOTAL	23	21			44	24	9	10	4	11	58	102
COAST GUARD												
OFFICER	2	1			3	1				2	3	6
ENL. MEN	2	4			6	4				29	33	39
TOTAL	4	5			9	5				31	36	45
TOTAL SERVICE												
OFFICER	364	146	44	73	627	527	382	116	197	11	1233	1860
ENL MEN	1134	271	287	159	1851	1804	1395	256	337	54	3846	5697
TOTAL	1498	417	331	232	2478	2331	1777	372	534	65	5079	7557
CIVILIAN												
VOUCHERED	1859	175			2034	285	0	21	14	3	323	2357
SPECIAL	332	35			367	186	188	131	94	0	599	966
TOTAL	2191	210			2401	471	188	152	108	3	922	3323
OSS GRAND TOTAL	3289	627	331	232	4879	2802	1965	524	642	68	6001	10880
*WACS	(Included in above totals)											
OFFICER	1				1	8	2	1			11	12
ENLISTED	0				0	61	27	0			88	88
TOTAL	1				1	69	29	1			99	100

TOP SECRET

Approved by _____ Prepared by _____

Date _____ Date _____

TOP SECRET

PERSONNEL CHANGES AND APPOINTMENTS

FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE 1944

Miss Cora DuBois appointed Acting Chief of R&A Branch in SEAC Theater, effective 25 May 1944; Branch Order No. 86 issued 2 June 1944.

Capt. Joseph E. Spencer appointed Chief of R&A in CBI Theater effective 25 May 1944; Branch Order No. 85, issued 2 June, 1944.

Capt. John I. B. McCulloch relieved as Chief of R&A Cairo, effective 25 May 1944; Branch Order No. 87 issued 2 June 1944.

Lt. (jg) Jay Seeley appointed Acting Chief of R&A Cairo, effective 25 May 1944; Branch Order No. 87 issued 2 June 1944.

Lt. Comdr. Andrew G. Carey, USNR, appointed Acting Far East Theater Officer during absence overseas of Lt. (j.g.) George Demas, USNR, effective 3 June 1944; Special Order No. 17, Supp. 2, issued 5 June 1944.

Col. Otto G. Pitz, CAC appointed Commanding Officer, Hq. and Hq. Detachment, vice Col. Sherman I. Strong, AUS relieved, effective 8 June 1944; Special Order No. 70 issued 10 June 1944.

1st Lt. George A. Greenfield appointed Asst. Executive Officer to serve as such in absence of Maj. Willis, effective 6 June 1944; Comm. Branch Order No. 1, Supp. 1 issued 10 June 1944.

Mr. W. M. Mayo appointed member of Requirements Committee, vice Lt. Col. C. M. Sears, Jr., Chief Services relieved, effective 19 June 1944; Spec. Order No. 58, Supp. 1 issued 20 June.

Maj. Reeve Hoover, Cav. appointed Acting North African Theater Officer during period of Mr. Edward H. Dodd's temporary duty overseas, eff. 19 June 1944; Special Order No. 72 issued 21 June 1944.

Ensign Arlo J. Brady appointed Acting Chief of Reproduction Branch during temporary duty overseas of Maj. Robert J. Lefebvre, eff. 22 June 1944; Spec. Order 73 issued 20 June 1944

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Lt.(jg) John Howley, USNR, appointed North American Theater Officer, eff. 13 June 1944; Spec. Order No. 71 issued 12 June 1944.

Mr. Abram Bergson appointed Chief of Economics Subdivision, USSR Division, eff. 12 June 1944; R&A Branch Order 90 issued 14 June 1944.

Mr. Walter Galenson appointed Chief of Population and Manpower Section, USSR Div., replacing Mr. Abram Bergson, eff. 10 June 1944; R&A Branch Order No. 89, issued 12 June 1944.

Lt. Albert G. Lainer appointed Acting Commanding Officer, OG, relieving Maj. Samuel C. King, CO, OG, effective 19 June 1944; SSO Office Order No. 12 issued 30 June.

TOP SECRET

TRANSPORTATION STATUS

The following number of persons were moved to the port of embarkation:

Period	ETO	NATO	METO	FETO	OTHER THEATERS	TOTAL
May 29 to June 4	22	6	2	25		55
June 5 to 11	3	36		5		44
June 12 to 18	99	9	3	2		113
June 19 to 25	12	45	3	15	34	109
June 26 to July 2	38	2	11	8	2	61
TOTAL	174	98	19	55	36	382

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

TOP SECRET

SUMMARY OF OSS ACTIVITIES

DURING JUNE 1944

With the landings in Normandy a large part of the OSS effort was translated from plan into action. The Allied forces on the beachhead were supported by agents, operating out of Algiers as well as London, who provided intelligence on enemy order of battle and contributed to the great eruption of sabotage and open fighting which impeded the German attempt to mass for an effective counter blow.

Certain items of intelligence in northern France, such as the initial identification of the Lehr Panzer Division, made by a Sussex agent, were evidently of such importance as to kindle considerable enthusiasm at SHAEF. At the same time reports from OSS agents in central and southern France were said by SHAEF to be its principal basis of information on the strategic situation in those areas. The SI and SO field staffs at First Army Headquarters on the beachhead worked together in developing the intelligence which flowed in from agents in the field without regard for the niceties of branch functions. The X-2/SCI team with the First Army had a hand in the arrest of a number of enemy agents in the beachhead area, while R&A economists attached to FUSAG worked with the Air Force command on tactical targets.

TOP SECRET

From the operational standpoint, the great achievement of OSS lay in the contribution by SO to the organization, direction and - above all - supply of French Resistance groups. Jedburgh teams reported cutting railroad and communications lines and sifting through German encirclement, while OG teams sent into France from Algiers were blasting their targets and joining forces with the Maquis. In both the European and Mediterranean theaters the Air Operations Sections exceeded by wide margins all previous records for aerial delivery of supplies, the most spectacular single operation being a daylight mission by 180 B-17s of the Eighth Air Force.

Agents were brought from England into enemy territory at a rate which by the end of June had approximately doubled the OSS strength in the field a month earlier. U.S. Sussex agents (SI) were covering 14 of the 25 points assigned by SHAEF, and SO agents were working with 20 networks and with four Allied missions to the Maquis. In southern France, five new radio stations began transmission during the month.

Among the difficulties encountered in northern France, the limitations of the communications facilities at First Army and Station Victor were outstanding because of their restrictive effect upon SI activities on the beachhead. It was also found that OSS intelligence operations were

greatly needed at echelons below army headquarters, but for the time being they were ruled out by the shortage of personnel. Supply drops to SI teams in southern France were impeded by very unfavorable weather.

Certain organizational changes were effected to improve performance in support of the invasion. The French Section of SFHQ, under which SO operated in assisting the Resistance groups, was placed under a staff commanded jointly by French, British and U.S. officers. In view of the similarity of many problems confronting the field units of various OSS branches attached to army headquarters, it was decided to make the senior OSS officers responsible to those headquarters for the entire OSS detachment insofar as administrative matters were concerned.

Meanwhile the training program was doing its work in England, and agents were ready for dispatch in sufficient numbers to maintain the acceleration of OSS activities behind the German lines. The day was drawing nearer for the actual penetration of Germany by SI teams, and plans were made for moving into other countries in central Europe.

Aside from the invasion of France, the capture of Rome and drive up the Italian peninsula constituted the major military development of the month. In Rome X-2 participated in a profitable haul of stay-behind agents

which was believed to have substantially broken the German espionage organization in that area. SI teams, which were once more being infiltrated into northern Italy, assisted the Allied advance not only by their intelligence reports, but by their support of the Patriot bands. Supply drops to those bands exceeded the total weight delivered in the first five months of 1944. MU, employing the San Marco battalion, struck at the German left flank by cutting the Adriatic coastal railroad for at least a day and a half.

Reports from teams in the Balkans indicated increased activity in that area. Intelligence on shipping in the Aegean paid off well upon being referred to the RAF for action. OGs blasted several bridges in the Peloponnesus, and off the Yugoslav coast they ambushed a German ammunition convoy, causing a substantial loss. In addition they joined the British and Partisans in attacks on the Islands of Brac and Solta, while the Columbia mission (SO) succeeded in rescuing 12 U.S. airmen after two months of exceedingly difficult operations.

However, there were signs of deterioration in relations with the Partisans because of their dissatisfaction with the amount of aid furnished them. In the Aegean area MU sustained a heavy blow when one of its caiques was accidentally sunk by the British, who appeared, upon investigation, to have been at fault.

OSS/MEDTO was extensively reorganized to meet the altered military situation in the theater. The main headquarters was moved from Algiers to Caserta, and Bari was designated as base for operations into the Balkans and central Europe. These changes were designed to shift the OSS center of gravity as close to the front lines as possible. In addition, there was a thorough integration of the activities of the OSS intelligence unit attached to the Fifth Army and the Italian SI Desk teams operating out of Algiers. Meanwhile the Joint Chiefs of Staff approved the proposed U.S. mission to Marshal Tito's quarters.

In the Far East, Det. 101 reported an increased number of Japanese killed, 185 U.S. soldiers rescued from the jungle, and a considerable volume of pin-point intelligence for strafing and bombing attacks by the Air Forces. General Stilwell requested that Det. 101 expand its personnel from 4,000 to 10,000 Kachins.

The main achievement of OSS/SEAC was the first phase of the Ripley project, with the agents safely infiltrated and 10 prisoners taken. The most important development with respect to the future was a request from Maj. Gen. Stratmeyer for OSS aid to the Eastern Air Command patterned after the role of Det. 101 with Stilwell's forces.

Poor progress, however, was reported by Det. 202, operating under the SACO agreement. This was attributable

not only to the effects of the Japanese drive but also to the indifferent cooperation received from the Chinese and the strained relations with the U.S. Navy. Despite these obstacles, the first groups of SI agents made their way towards enemy territory.

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

TOP SECRET

EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS

REPORT

JUNE, 1944

I. GENERAL

A. D-Day.

On 6 June, general military operations were inaugurated in ETO. Much of the organization and activity of OSS over the previous months had been directed toward the support of these operations. The period of preparation had been a lengthy one, affording OSS an opportunity to perfect its organization in a manner not possible in other theaters. A survey at the end of June indicated that the organization thus evolved could contribute substantially to the assault on Germany from the west.

B. Achievements of French Resistance Groups.

The outstanding contribution of OSS was towards the great success of the French Resistance groups, which not only furnished valuable intelligence and impeded the enemy build-up by disrupting transportation and communications, but also, in certain sections, actually engaged the Germans in open combat, until at the end of the month they were estimated to be tying down 10 divisions. The SO Branch, under SFHQ, played a growing part in the organization and direction of Resistance activities. There were 33 SO agents and four

TOP SECRET

Jedburgh teams doing this work in France, and several times that number were ready for dispatch.

Great efforts were devoted to supply, which was a formidable problem for Resistance groups, particularly those in pitched battles with the Germans in central and eastern France. Bolstering U.S. prestige in the largest SO supply operation yet undertaken, 180 B-17's of the Eighth Air Force, accompanied by fighter escort in a daylight mission, delivered 184 tons of arms and ammunition to four Maquis areas. In addition, the Bomber Group assigned to work at the direction of OSS delivered 223 tons of supplies to various Resistance organizations during the month.

With Resistance activity proved a success, the Theater Commander made provision for increased support and utilization of these forces. To employ more effectively the resources of the French themselves, the French were made a working partner in the French Section of SFHQ, which was placed under a tripartite staff commanded jointly by French, British and U.S. officers.

C. OSS Field Staffs to France.

By 10 June, SO, SI and X-2 field staffs attached to First Army Headquarters, along with OSS signals units, were operating in France. The first to enter was the signals unit (D plus 2) followed by advance units of the SI detachment.

TOP SECRET

D. Intelligence Achievements.

Though the reports from the U.S. Sussex agents were only a small part of the total Allied flow, some of them proved of great importance, including the first identification of the Lehr Panzer Division, an achievement which evoked high praise from SHAEF. The SI and SO Field Staffs collaborated closely in developing valuable intelligence sources in the Resistance Groups. All information obtained therefrom was channeled to consumers through SI representatives. Infiltration continued until there were, at the end of the month, some 40 Sussex agents at work in France. Of these, 28 were U.S.-trained, covering 14 of the 25 points assigned by SHAEF to the U.S. Zone. In the early period after D-Day, however, the SI Field Staff and the SI organization in England were able to operate only on a restricted scale because of the limited communications facilities both at First Army and at Station Victor, where only 30 agents could be manned.

The X-2/SCI unit attached to First Army assisted in locating and identifying a number of enemy agents in the beachhead area. Support of the SCI operation was further improved by expansion of the Joint French Desk at X-2/MI6/5 Headquarters.

E. Organizational Changes.

At the end of the first month of active military operations, experience suggested the desirability of

TOP SECRET

several important organizational changes in OSS. Following visits to the beachhead by Col. Bruce and Col. John Haskell which included conferences with officers of the top echelon, it was decided that the senior officer of the OSS field units attached to an army headquarters should have ultimate administrative responsibility to that headquarters for the OSS detachment as a whole. This not only simplified the army organization but also provided a closer administrative relation between the OSS branches which appeared desirable in the light of the common problems confronting them. Operationally, however, each branch field unit continued under the control of the staff section to which it was reporting, viz. G-3 for SO, G-2 Intelligence for SI, and G-2 CIB for X-2.

Col. Bruce and Col. Haskell were also impressed by the necessity for OSS intelligence operations at echelons lower than army headquarters, in view of the pressing needs at corps and sometimes divisional levels, as well as the general tendency to rate OSS performance on the basis of ability to meet those needs. While the present mobility of SI units at those levels is seriously limited by shortage of personnel and inadequate communications facilities, it was hoped that these handicaps could be surmounted in the coming months.

A request was expedited to SHAEF for additional personnel. However, at the end of the month, the OSS request to JCS had been returned to SHAEF with the stipulation that Army personnel granted OSS would come from the ETO troop basis.

As anticipated in the May report (p.13) final approval was given the arrangement for R & A to be the OSS channel to G-5 (Civil Affairs).

INTELLIGENCE

II. SI (Personnel: 68 officers, 115 enlisted men, 90 civilians; total 273.)

A. SI in the Field.

The SI field team attached to the First Army landed in France on D plus 3. On his visit to Normandy Col. John Haskell found that the unit was understaffed, and although recruitment in the field was progressing rapidly, requested 19 additional Communications personnel for the Communications zone. This field team was supported by SI agents operating behind enemy lines in accordance with the following plans:

1. Sussex Plan. (To support military operations by intelligence furnished by agents living off the land and carrying out specific intelligence missions in designated areas.)

The quality and value of certain Sussex reports have already been mentioned. Seven U.S. Sussex teams

TOP SECRET

(14 men) were introduced into enemy-held France during June, while eight fully briefed teams were at Area "O" ready to go. The rate of introduction is thus being maintained, as may be seen from the following table:

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	Total
Pathfinders	0	2	0	2	1	0	5
Agents	0	0	0	12	14	14	40
Total	0	2	0	14	15	14	45

Of the 20 teams in France, 14 are American, as are the five Pathfinders. Communication has been established with 12 of the 14 U.S. teams. Eighty-six messages were received, 62 containing intelligence.

2. Proust Plan. (Reserve pool of French agents to assist field intelligence in France.)

A number of Proust agents were dispatched during June, among them, at Col. John Haskell's request, a special team of W/T operators for immediate field work. In addition, the MU clandestine ferry service deposited four Proust agents in Brittany for the "Monkey" and "Giraffe" operations.

The pace of Proust training was accelerated and exercises were held 13-17 and 23-27 June, with Station Victor acting as the base station. In view of the anticipated increase in Proust requirements, discussions were begun with respect to subsequent agent training in the Communications Zone.

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

3. Labor Plans.

a. Mission Varlin. (Men with labor contacts to work with French Resistance Groups.)

The W/T operator replacement for the man killed in February was briefed and ready for dispatch during the first week in July.

b. Faust B. (Penetration of Germany by men with labor backgrounds.)

As the target date for Faust B drew nearer, discussions were directed toward methods of penetration and timing. In the meantime, 20 agents were training at Milwaukee to be dispatched at the appropriate moment.

c. P-K Mission. (An offshoot of Faust B, staffed by three of SI's best German recruits.)

August moon has been selected as the tentative period for dispatch of the Mission. Personnel were being processed with the co-operation of the German Desk, SOE.

B. SI Liaison with Other Intelligence Organizations.

Closer liaison was effected between SI and the intelligence services of various European countries. Looking towards establishment of base units in Europe, SI sought the approval of the French offices in London for the use of a field in France. For the same purpose, it maintained constant contact with Belgian, Dutch and

TOP SECRET

Polish officials in London.

SI also acted as a communications link for a French network that had lost communication with the main London office and as intermediary for the Belgian Surete in the re-establishment of contact via Bern with a network in Belgium.

Liaison with the Dutch Bureau Somer was excellent and normal contacts were maintained with the two Dutch Intelligence Bureaus, B.I. and M.I.D., including daily telegrams and secret information from B.I.

Contact was established with Czech Intelligence Service (CIS) teams functioning in Czechoslovakia as of 1 June. These teams yielded the first source of intelligence from that country in 19 months. The Czechs were eager that OSS should dispatch one or two Falcon teams to Czechoslovakia, especially because of the possibility of setting up a supply chain for their underground. However, since the British demurred, the Czechs could not provide personnel needed for the operation. Falcon would probably be undertaken as either a completely independent OSS operation or a collaboration based on whatever could be obtained by OSS.

C. Organizational Problem.

A principal problem facing the SI organization in ETO is the procedure by which OSS intelligence agents within France but operating under control from

North Africa and Spain can be utilized speedily and efficiently to carry out intelligence requests from SHAEF and the various Army Commands operating under SHAEF. At month's end this problem had not satisfactorily been solved.

III. X-2 (Personnel: 29 officers, 84 enlisted men, 35 civilians; total 148.)

A. SCI Units.

On 10 June, the 31 X-2/SCI unit (4 officers and 7 EM under Maj. Dana Durand, attached to the 1st Army) landed in France. This unit subsequently aided the apprehension of enemy agents who were expected to yield illuminating information on enemy intelligence networks.

On 7 June, the 63 X-2/SCI unit (4 officers and 9 EM) was attached to FUSAG. Prior to this the 54 X-2/SCI unit had reported to Headquarters Third Army for attachment.

Maj. Holcomb, CO of the SCI units, was attached to the 45 X-2/SCI unit, to be in turn attached to the CI Sub-section of G-2 SHAEF. This arrangement was effected pursuant to a request from SHAEF, in order to promote cooperation between X-2 and G-2.

All SCI units, U.S. and British, were serviced on a 24-hour basis, by the Joint Home Desk or War Room, which performed the following functions:

1. prepared background data for SHAEF, SCI and CI G-2 at Army Group and Army,

2. analyzed all new CE information and transmittal to SCI units of information of operational significance,

3. transmitted to the field suggested procedures for handling CE problems and the processing of data forwarded to the field,

4. analyzed all new information received from the field,

5. checked personnel requested from the field.

Staffed by MI5 and DSM officers and all OSS/X-2 and MI6/V personnel concerned with France, the Joint Home Desk was yet badly undermanned, and attempts were made to recruit qualified personnel both in ETO and U.S.

B. X-2 Relations with Corresponding U.S. and Allied Agencies in ETO.

1. U.S.

Information provided by X-2 London was instrumental in the pick-up of numerous stay-behind Axis agents when the Allies entered Rome.

Continuing closer liaison with SI was encouraged as a result of the Normandy operations.

2. Allies

French TR (Counter Espionage) officers were attached to FUSAG and U.S. Army, CIB, for Special

Case work with SCI units. One of these officers joined the SCI/1st Army unit.

C. Personnel and Supplies

SCI units now established were almost completely equipped and mounted. However, X -2 ETO has been committed to furnishing SCI units to two Armies as yet undesignated and deception personnel to FUSAG and SHAEF staffs. This was not an easy prospect, for the branch, being 50 enlisted men overstrength, was required to return to the allotted figure. Forty-six enlisted men, made available by G-1, reported from ETO replacement pools for training.

IV. R & A (Personnel: 35 officers, 44 enlisted men, 104 civilians; total 183.)

A. General.

Through the D-day period R&A continued to provide expert assistance to OSS operating branches, to PWD, to the Civil Affairs Planning authorities, and to other units operating under the Army Command. Duty rooms, organized and manned jointly with PWE, functioned on a 24-hour basis with political experts available to representatives from all authorized agencies. R&A economists of the Enemy Objectives Unit were attached to Air Force Command at FUSAG to promote their work on tactical targets.

The organization of R&A London was substantiall revised to eliminate duplication of function and establ

a precise chain of command. Branch activities were oriented toward formation of detailed plans for continental operations.

B. Political Division

The Division staff was nearly doubled during June, so that more basic research could be undertaken in support of operations on the continent. It rendered service in the following fields:

1. Civil Affairs.

Working liaison was implemented by attachment of certain personnel to G-5/SHAEF. Drafts of additional chapters to the SHAEF handbook for Germany were being prepared, and a series of short papers - a sort of Civil Service directory of Germany - of concern to CA officers at the local and regional levels, were under way in cooperation with PID.

Working closely with the Austrian Mission, AFHQ, the Central Europe Section interrogated Austrian emigres and prepared a study on Central Government Institutions in Germany.

2. Psychological Warfare.

The Division produced intelligence appreciations, operated Duty Rooms (charged by PWD/SHAEF with responsibility for providing spot political information and appreciation), briefed PWD/SHAEF

personnel in the interrogation of German prisoners, and serviced the MO Branch with data relevant to their publications.

3. Political Interpretation.

The Division produced articles for the weekly European Political Report and other materials for dissemination in Washington and in ETO and the outposts.

C. Economics Division: Military Intelligence.

This staff was attached to the Economic Warfare Division (EWD) of the Embassy and worked jointly with other U.S. and British agencies, including the following:

1. Enemy Objectives Unit (EOU)

The unit was preparing studies on robot planes, on estimates of the German oil position and materials for use by the Air Forces in planning attacks against transport objectives. Maj. Kindleberger, Chief, was on detached service to FUSAG as Chief Air Intelligence Officer.

2. General Intelligence Unit (GIU)

The unit was engaged in examination and analysis of production of German military equipment - tanks, guns, tires, and the like.

3. Princess Risborough estimated production losses resulting from 8th and 15th Air Forces attacks on German factories and prepared target vulnerability studies with reference to incendiary weapons.

4. Air Ministry Unit

The Unit attached to the Air Ministry analyzed the GAF position, capabilities and probable future activities.

D. ~~Geography and Map Divisions~~

The bulk of the research of the ~~Geography Division~~ was devoted to displaced persons problems for G-5 SHAEF. To that end, contact was made with UNRRA's Displaced Persons Division. In addition the staff was working up background materials for use in prospective training and briefing work for SO.

Under an agreement between the Map Division and the Survey Directorate, GSGS, all GSGS map-making and source material was made available to OSS, while the Map Division in turn would accept GSGS requests to produce maps devised by MEW and PID. Civil Affairs authorities were the Map Division's principal outside customer.

E. Eastern Europe Staff

Liaison with the Soviet staff was effective and certain Soviet documents were made available to OSS. The staff hoped to take part in the interrogation of Soviet citizens captured with the German forces in France.

F. Central Information Division (CID)

The Intelligence Procurement unit of CID was set up and made responsible for liaison in that field

with the various British and American organizations. This work had formerly been handled by various individuals within the Branch. A quick survey was undertaken of the military agencies in London engaged in the procurement of documents on the Continent.

V. RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT BRANCH (R&D) AND CENSORSHIP DOCUMENTS BRANCH (CD).

A. R&D (Personnel: 6 officers, 12 enlisted men, 1 civilian; total 19)

Initiation of operations was delayed pending the arrival of a litho press and a Victoria platen press, which would permit the manufacture of documents. Additional necessary equipment was either under procurement or en route from U.S.

B. CD (Personnel: 3 officers, 2 civilians; total 5)

CD also had not begun actual operations. As a preliminary step in the implementation of CD plans, arrangements were being made for attachment of one of the branch officers to the field units of the Document Section SHAEF.

OPERATIONS

VI. SO (Personnel: 215 officers, 497 enlisted men, 39 civilians; total 751.)

A. General.

The accomplishments of the Resistance groups have been summarized in the introduction to this report, and characteristic details of their operations may be found

in the account of the activities of SO agents, *infra*. In the tripartite staff heading the French section of SFHQ, also described above, the U.S. officer was Lt. Col. Paul van der Stricht of OSS. This staff was to be largely responsible for the support of the French Forces of the Interior (FFI), which seemed likely, given adequate assistance, to retain control of large areas of central and southern France.

B. SO Agents.

SO agents were in action with 20 networks in France, as well as serving with four inter-allied missions to the Maquis. At the end of June there were 30 agents in France, exclusive of Jedburgh teams, as against 22 reported a month previous. One of the agents delivered in June was reported missing by the end of the month. As yet no agents had been infiltrated to Belgium, Holland, Norway or Denmark.

SO agents were responsible for sabotage operations involving railway trains, bridges, telephone lines, and the like. In this connection, one agent reported that his group had derailed a gasoline train, thus blocking the Troyes-Chalons sur Marne line for four days. On 16 June another agent reported that his group had blown up the bridge at St. Germain-les-Belles, and two days later the group blasted the emergency bridge put

into use by the enemy. On 20 June the same agent reported both the Limoges-Ussel and Limoges-Perigueux lines out of action. Intelligence reports from SO agents included information on the location of a flying bomb dump.

C. Jedburgh Teams (One French officer, one U.S. officer, one U.S. W/T operator.)

Three Jedburgh teams were dispatched to France on the night of 9-10 June, and a fourth was infiltrated from North Africa.

1. A team was operating in Central France against communication lines, particularly German troop movements toward Normandy. This team had 550 armed men - sufficient to fill the personnel quota - but it lacked weapons and gasoline to operate captured vehicles. It reported frequent contact with enemy patrols.

2. A team in Brittany, engaged in attacks on communications, reported cutting the Paris-Brest underground cable.

3. Another team, similarly engaged in Southern Brittany, reported that the only railway functioning in the area was a single-track line between Rennes and Nantes. This group was once encircled by the enemy and had a very narrow escape.

4. A team in Poitou was operating against enemy supply and troop movements toward the Normandy Front.

Thirty-two teams were held in reserve pending operational developments.

VII. AIR OPERATIONS SECTION (SO).

Assistance by SO agent personnel was ably supplemented by a large volume of supplies delivered to Resistance groups by the Air Operations Section of SO. The 57 aircraft assigned to the 801st Bomber Group were on hand at the end of June, as compared with a previous 1944 monthly average of 30. As may be seen from Appendix A, the air deliveries maintained their snowballing pace. Bodies dropped in June exceeded half the total for the first six months of 1944, while packages approximated one-third and containers three-fifths of the totals for the same period. Moreover, aircraft losses were limited to two, as against four in May.

On the night of 3-4 June, 17 successful sorties were flown - the largest number of successful sorties yet flown i flown in any one night. Four nights later the same squadrons dropped 17 agents in five sorties - another record for one night.

In the record-breaking daylight operation performed by B-17s of the 8th Air Force, 184 tons of supplies and equipment were delivered in 2088 containers packed at the Air Station. The packing activities at that station

achieved a monthly total of 6,512 containers, with about 10,000 in reserve.

VIII. MO (Personnel: 27 officers, 33 enlisted men, 75 civilians; total 135.)

A. Achievements.

MO's first contribution to PWE's Soldatensender radio program was set for 3 July. Recordings had been completed for use in the entertainment side of the broadcast.

B. Contemplated Operations.

1. SHAEF has issued a directive authorizing the daily publication of a paper for French Resistance groups. Excellent liaison with the French has secured their complete cooperation on the project.

2. A weekly magazine, designed to demoralize the German troops in reserve, neared its final form. The first week in July was the approximate target date.

3. MO was requested to produce models for at least four German magazines, two to be subversive throughout, two to provide a thin cover of pure entertainment for a high-powered subversive article. The branch investigated the possibilities of using a film company to provide a flow of pictures for use in this project.

4. A leaflet in German went to PWD for final approval. This would be distributed to the underground movement in Norway for printing there by the underground press with distribution direct to German troops.

5. At the end of June, MO had eight trained special operations agents - four U.S. and four French officers lent by FFI - for special training at Cleveden. Four more officers were being recruited for another team.

C. Attachment of MO Personnel.

At the end of the month 43 civilians and 14 officers and men, attached to PWD Army Groups, were operating in the field. Fifteen more were scheduled to leave for Normandy shortly, to serve in PWD consolidation groups.

IX. MU (Personnel: 7 officers, 16 enlisted men, 1 civilian; total 24.)

A. "A" Operations

On the night of 24 June, two PT boats out of Dartmouth, under the direction of Lt. Comdr. Guest, successfully ferried four Proust (SI) agents to the north coast of Brittany. No enemy forces were encountered and the landing party gave no indication of unforeseen difficulties. The PT boats had been requested by Lt. Comdr. Guest specifically for this operation, which had been planned in close co-operation with the British Deputy

Director Operations Division (Irregular) (DDOD(I)). There were two pick-up operations earlier in the month, with the second successful in evacuating a small party from a secret beach after the first rendezvous had been missed.

B. "B" Operations.

On 23 June a report concerning the Swimming Group was forwarded to Washington, recommending discontinuance of underwater swimming activities ETO. It was opposed to exploring the possibilities of the "human torpedo" or the "sleeping beauty," as well as to dispatching the swimmers to another theater for an unspecified activity. It recommended return of the Swimming Group to Washington for overall consideration of the function of underwater swimming, in view of its limited nature and the probability that it has been outmoded by other methods of underwater attack.

X. OGs. (22 officers, 139 enlisted men; total 161).

A. French OGs

The planning Section of SO prepared a letter for G-2 SHAEF with respect to the disposition of French OG groups between SPOC (Algiers) and SFHQ. It was recommended that eight groups with two field service headquarters should be held for French operations both in England by SFHQ and in North Africa by SPOC.

It was further urged that four groups be transferred for this purpose from AFHQ to England, and that OSS be authorized to recruit the necessary replacements in ETO and NATO to maintain the suggested reserves.

B. Polish OGs.

The Polish government agreed to remove the restriction that had impaired the effectiveness of the teams, namely that no operation should be undertaken by a group unless there was absolute certainty that the army would overtake them within 72 hours.

XI. COMMUNICATIONS (Personnel: 42 officers, 525 enlisted men, 9 civilians; total 576.)

A. In France.

On 8 June, the first OSS Signals Unit (two officers and 27 EM) landed in France. By 10 June all mobile stations were in full operation and traffic continued to move to and from outposts of OSS staffs, through mobile units in full operation at First and 21st Armies. By the end of June the mobile unit at 3rd Army (3 officers and 34 EM) was ready to move into the field.

B. Station Victor.

Up to D plus 15, 60 messages totalling 3,042 groups were handled by Victor for Sussex agents operating in the field.

Satisfactory operations were carried on with emergency antennas on a 24-hour,

7-day basis, with the result that the 24 operators were heavily overworked. However, 22 men from a shipment arriving 30 June were scheduled to proceed to Victor to help relieve the situation.

C. Station Charles

This station, engaged solely in SO/SOE communications to and from the field, effected satisfactorily the transition from exercise to operational circuits, and its contacts with both Jedburgh and SF stations were most successful. The British, however, put on pressure for the release of their personnel at Charles - 30 radio operators and 55 FANYS employed as cipher clerks. Thirty-six men from the 30 June shipment were dispatched partially to expedite this release, and it was hoped that appeals addressed to higher echelons would result in an overall replacement of British personnel at Charles.

Col. John Haskell requested additional Communications activities in the Communications Zone. To that end, a special team of two wireless operators was briefed and dispatched. Dispatches of a similar nature were anticipated for the future.

D. Message Center.

A circuit was installed connecting OSS London and OSS Algiers for special operations (SO/SOE) and Special Intelligence traffic.

XII. SERVICES (Personnel: 28 officers, 325 enlisted men, 73 civilians; total 426.)

Col. Bruce and Col. John Haskell, upon their return from the beachhead, called upon Services to provide an administrative officer and eight enlisted men to handle the overhead of the new OSS Headquarters attached to the First U.S. Army. When a Continental Base Headquarters attached to FUSAC is established, Services will again be called upon to furnish a still larger group of overhead personnel. Although it was hoped that these needs could be supplied by closing down Country Areas in England, these areas will probably not be closed. Personnel will therefore come from London Headquarters, which will create a shortage.

The supply situation was increasingly tight, due to Washington's inability to get tentative War Dept. approval of OSS supply requirements, which required OSS to borrow against depleted Theater stocks. Supply Services in turn lacked authority to requisition replacements for these supplies from the U.S., but when approval was granted, Services planned to requisition the total requested, to make up for depletion of Theater stocks during June.

Problems of personnel and construction became somewhat more complicated as the effects of the flying bomb blitz were felt.

XIII. OTHER BRANCHES

A. Field Photographic (Personnel: 9 officers, 31 EM, 7 civilians; total 47.)

1. SHAEF Photo Invasion Activities.

Field Photographic utilized practically its entire personnel to assist the various services in handling motion picture film shot by photographers on the landings in France. OSS, Navy, and Coast Guard Photographers acted together under one command.

When the first phase of invasion photographic coverage was completed, Field Photographic combat camera men were recalled, with the exception of the men engaged on a special naval coverage assignment. However, branch personnel still continued the processing, printing and handling of all motion picture material exposed by the U.S. Navy combat photo crews and U.S. Coast Guard and OSS photographers.

On 10 June SHAEF Public Relations requested that Field Photographic edit and prepare a secret film for the President and the Prime Minister. The project was completed in the record time of three days; and since it comprised the best available Allied invasion material, the film received favorable comment in ETO.

Although Field Photographic originally committed the services of 80% of FP personnel until D plus 60, it was generally believed that the branch commitment had been fulfilled by the end of June; so certain camera men were released for assignment to the OSS documentary film. At the same time, a reserve of photographers was maintained in the event of another invasion phase requiring naval coverage.

2. Documentary Film of OSS ETO.

The bulk of FP personnel has been assigned to work on this film. Several crews are working simultaneously, with each branch to be shot separately. Animation is to be completed in Washington.

3. Status of other Films

a) Coastal Command film was shown in rough cut to high intelligence officers of Coastal Command. It had not yet been forwarded to Washington for final processing but should be dispatched during July.

b) SI film - "Meet the Enemy" - neared completion. The target date was 20 July.

B. Security (Personnel: 6 officers, 3 EM, 5 civilians, total 14.)

To meet the tightened British visa situation for entry of civilians, a procedure was being put in

operation whereby the Security Office ETO will forward all visa applications directly to the British Home office. It will certify that OSS security vetting has cleared all such applicants and will assume responsibility for this personnel while in England. This will be satisfactory to the Home Office, unless it has specific information on a person to make him patently undesirable.

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

26 May 1945

This section removed and sent to

Lt. Col. Norman L. Newhouse, 2677th Regiment.

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

TOP SECRET

FAR EAST THEATER

REPORT

JUNE, 1944

Colonel Coughlin, Strategic Services Officer for China, with headquarters in Kunming, has under his authority all OSS operations in the China-Burma-India Theater including (1) Detachment 101, in Mazira, Assam; (2) Detachment 202, which operates under the Sino-American Cooperative Organization (SACO); (3) the OSS Staff of the Air and Ground Forces Resources and Technical Staff (AGFRTS - also known as Ag Fighters), an organization formally assigned to the Commanding General of the 14th Air Force, but partially staffed by OSS personnel.

AA. Assam - Detachment 101 (Personnel: 643, including 71 officers, 166 enlisted men and 406 civilians.)

I. GENERAL

General Stilwell has requested Det. 101 to expand its guerrilla army to number 10,000 Kachins. This expansion follows closely a similar order issued in April providing for an expansion of the native force to 4,000 guerrillas.

During the month the principal responsibility of Det. 101 continued to be the provision of a large amount of intelligence material to the military forces in the field in Burma. Many bombing and strafing attacks

TOP SECRET

were carried out effectively as the result of this pin-point intelligence.

The guerrilla nature of OSS operations is rapidly expanding with the increase in personnel. It is believed that with increasing military operations there will be an acceleration of this OG type of activity on occasions when there are no Allied troops available which are qualified or equipped for the job. During June OSS patrols killed 219 or more Japanese, as compared with 207 in May.

Planes assigned to Det. 101 carried out a variety of missions during the month, many of them of a particularly daring and hazardous nature.

Lt. Comdr. Ken Pier, of Field Photographic, was decorated by the British Army for his part in the Sugar-loaf II operation; 1st Lt. R. Peterson and Photographer's Mate Harry Martin, USNR, were commended for the same operation. Lt. Col. W. R. Peers has been appointed "P" Division coordinator for Burma. Col. Critchlie, expert on guerrilla warfare, formerly with General Wingate's Raiders, is to work temporarily with Det. 101 Operations Section.

INTELLIGENCE

II. SI

Det. 101 units have moved forward with the advancing armies of Gen. Stilwell, continuing to watch and report on every move of the enemy. Det. 101 intelligence reports to air fighter and ground commands now go to 25 military

were carried out effectively as the result of this pin-point intelligence.

The guerrilla nature of OSS operations is rapidly expanding with the increase in personnel. It is believed that with increasing military operations there will be an acceleration of this OG type of activity on occasions when there are no Allied troops available which are qualified or equipped for the job. During June OSS patrols killed 219 or more Japanese, as compared with 207 in May.

Planes assigned to Det. 101 carried out a variety of missions during the month, many of them of a particularly daring and hazardous nature.

Lt. Comdr. Ken Pier, of Field Photographic, was decorated by the British Army for his part in the Sugar-loaf II operation; 1st Lt. R. Peterson and Photographer's Mate Harry Martin, USNR, were commended for the same operation. Lt. Col. W. R. Peers has been appointed "P" Division coordinator for Burma. Col. Critchlie, expert on guerrilla warfare, formerly with General Wingate's Raiders, is to work temporarily with Det. 101 Operations Section.

INTELLIGENCE

II. SI

Det. 101 units have moved forward with the advancing armies of Gen. Stilwell, continuing to watch and report on every move of the enemy. Det. 101 intelligence reports to air fighter and ground commands now go to 25 military

were carried out effectively as the result of this pin-point intelligence.

The guerrilla nature of OSS operations is rapidly expanding with the increase in personnel. It is believed that with increasing military operations there will be an acceleration of this OG type of activity on occasions when there are no Allied troops available which are qualified or equipped for the job. During June OSS patrols killed 219 or more Japanese, as compared with 207 in May.

Planes assigned to Det. 101 carried out a variety of missions during the month, many of them of a particularly daring and hazardous nature.

Lt. Comdr. Ken Pier, of Field Photographic, was decorated by the British Army for his part in the Sugar-loaf II operation; 1st Lt. R. Peterson and Photographer's Mate Harry Martin, USNR, were commended for the same operation. Lt. Col. W. R. Peers has been appointed "P" Division coordinator for Burma. Col. Critchlie, expert on guerrilla warfare, formerly with General Wingate's Raiders, is to work temporarily with Det. 101 Operations Section.

INTELLIGENCE

II. SI

Det. 101 units have moved forward with the advancing armies of Gen. Stilwell, continuing to watch and report on every move of the enemy. Det. 101 intelligence reports to air fighter and ground commands now go to 25 military

groups participating in the Burma campaign. The initial task assigned to Det. 101 by Gen. Stilwell has been carried out successfully. This involved gathering information relative to Japanese activities in Northern Burma and a diagnosis of their plans, resulting in their complete rout from certain strategic sections of Northern Burma in accordance with the Allied Commander's plan of operation. The second phase of this campaign has now started and a re-location of Det. 101 field positions has been effected in anticipation of this phase of battle plans.

III. X-2

IV. R & A

With R&A becoming a major branch, Lt. Charles W. Cox, who arrived 28 May, has been engaged in re-routing intelligence material, interviewing personnel returning from the field, and preparing weekly intelligence summaries. Col. Hall has approved an expansion in order to set up a complete R&A at Det. 101. Unfortunately he could not at this time fulfill a request for the seven men needed to staff the expanded branch.

V. CD

VI. R & D

A representative of the Branch has reported for duty and his plans are already in operation. He will also instruct students in the use of special OSS equipment.

VII. SO

In June, 3,250 native guerrillas completed two new air strips, supplied daily information concerning enemy numbers and installations, pin-pointed targets for the Air Forces, rescued 185 Army personnel from the jungle, and ambushed Japanese troops, killing 219 with losses of only five native Kachin soldiers killed and seven wounded.

In the immediate future, SO will reorganize the Knothead and Pat groups under one command, organize and train an American Parachute Operational Group for work in the Burma campaign, operate a parachute school on a large scale, recruit, train, and arm 10,000 natives in Burma as quickly as possible, establish an air warning net south of Myitkyina, and coordinate air rescue operations in central Burma.

General Stilwell was notified through OSS intelligence at Combat Headquarters of a movement of a unit of approximately 150 Japanese troops southward toward Myitkyina. Before a message could be relayed from Stilwell for our men to attack, a message came in from the field saying that 20 Japanese had already been killed.

VIII. Air Activities

Det. 101 Air Force consists of four L-1 aircraft and one L-4, piloted by four sergeants on detached service

from the 71st. They transport important personnel and mail, evacuate wounded, go on observation missions, locate and rescue crashed transport personnel, make air drops to jungle outposts, and occasionally carry out bombing missions. These men perform most hazardous missions. From one area they evacuated 49 wounded Chindits in two days. This area is so swampy that the airstrip has had to be constructed of trees and twigs placed in mud and covered with a hemp carpet. The runway is only 700 feet long. Lack of planes necessitates heavy loads for each craft taking off. The crew weight in an L-1 is about 400 pounds but on some flights these pilots have carried as many as four passengers plus baggage.

On a special observation flight for General Boatner a Det. 101 pilot brought back a report on the track and railway stations blown up by fighter pilots in the area between Mamti and Myitkyina. While on the flight, they noticed about 200 empty freight cars sidetracked. The plane returned to drop Japanese fragmentation bombs, left at Myitkyina, on the railway switch to prevent movement of the freight cars.

IX. MO

Every officer now going into the field is briefed in the means by which morale operations can help fulfill his mission, and agents are instructed in MO techniques.

Five men have been requested for the unit here. Work is limited because of restricted facilities.

X. MU

XI. OG

XII. Communications.

There are 16 operators now at Det. 101 -- five Anglo-Burmese, 11 American enlisted men. They handled 200,000 groups in June. The Communications School has just trained 22 agents and two base operators to replace agents brought from the field because of illness. Sizable shipments of parts and batteries have been received from the Signal Corps, but some component parts for field sets are still badly needed.

XIII. Services and Supplies.

The warehouse in the Chabua area has been of great value, but it is not sufficient. An attempt is being made to acquire a group of three warehouses having their own railroad siding.

XIV. Medical Services

Although a malarial epidemic swept the coolies of several Tea Gardens nearby, the epidemic was kept away from Det. 101 and the general health of all personnel is satisfactory. Supplies become more acute since our strength has increased from 5,000 to 10,000. Det. 101 has received authorization for a 50-bed hospital, but also needs six doctors and a proportionate number of Medical Corps men and technicians.

TOP SECRET

XV. Other Branches

A. Schools and Training

This section has installed an orientation course for all new American personnel. The course, which includes an extended hike into the jungle, indoctrinates the recruit in the working of the Operations, Intelligence, Communications, and Field Photographic units at Det. 101.

B. Field Photographic

The film "Living Off the Land" is completed and will be shipped to Washington for processing. The unit is now working on documentaries of the new operations group at Myitkyina, the small fleet of light planes in Burma, and the training of Naga hillmen. W/O Robert Rhea has returned from a seven months' mission in the Burma interior where he photographed Det. 101 agent activities and filmed the jungle drive of Merrill's Maurauders from Wallabum to Myitkyina.

C. Finance

Finance has proceeded satisfactorily at Det. 101 during June since the monthly allotment was increased to $150,000. Demands from the field for new and old standard silver rupees declined below the figure for May but are expected to increase in July. Comdr. Joseph F. Leete has recently opened an account for Special Funds of Detachment 101 at Lloyds Bank Limited in Calcutta.

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

D. Security

An officer who has recently reported for duty will be assigned to handle the Security Branch at Det. 101, thus relieving SI of this responsibility.

TOP SECRET

BB. Detachment 202 (Personnel 25, including 15 officers, 9 enlisted men and one civilian)

I. GENERAL.

According to Maj. Wilkinson's report for June the picture in SACO did not look as promising as it had at the end of May. Progress was slow in all phases of OSS activities under the SACO Agreement. Relations with the U.S. Navy continued to be strained; cooperation on the part of the Chinese was at best lethargic; although relations with the French group were good , the political implications of close liaison were such that no helpful working relation could be worked out without danger of antagonizing the Chinese; the British showed some interest in working with us in this theater, but probably not under SACO because they did not wish to renew their agreement with the Chinese at the present time.

INTELLIGENCE

II. SI (Personnel 2)

Capt. Hykes completed training of his first group of agents and on 18 June took them to Kweilin by special plane. From there Capt. Hykes and agents destined for northern areas proceeded to Kangchow; while those who were briefed for the southern areas moved directly into enemy territory. Because of enemy action, Capt. Hykes and his group were unable to proceed by rail as planned, and the

Chinese were unable to provide any alternative method of transportation. By his own effort, eventually Hykes secured a plane. He reported, however, that the cooperation from the Chinese in this situation left much to be desired.

The advance of enemy troops has made inoperative the previously selected advanced base, Shunan, and Nanping has been selected instead. In order to expedite the progress of the program, OSS has acceded to the Chinese request and is bearing all expenses (between $40,000 and $50,000) except the salaries of the agents.

The value of intelligence reports received from the Bureau of Investigation and Statistics has increased, but there is still a great deal of room for improvement. The delay has often been so great that, when the reports arrived, they had only academic value. Discussions with the Chinese SI chief have brought some hope that this situation may be improved shortly. The French group, under the control of the French Military Mission, continue to be a casual source of information.

The Thai groups, with the exception of two agents, are all either in Indo-China or Burma en route to Thailand. These agents are not expected to send radio messages until they reach their destination.

SI plans to start immediately a second project to send agents into the following areas: Canton, 4 men; Amoy, 3 men; Hainan Island, 3 men; Formosa, 4 men; Foochow, 2 men;

Hiamen, 2 men; and Wenchow, 2 men. There will be one radio operator in each area.

III. X-2

IV. R & A (Personnel: 2)

In June this branch collected 137 books, magazines, and newspapers in Chinese, Japanese, and English languages. This is a drop in quantity from the April-May rate, and there has been no compensatory rise in quality.

The delay by the Chinese in furnishing agents for the collection of R&A materials in occupied territory is disappointing and further depresses hopes of getting up-to-date intelligence data. A waiting period of approximately two months is anticipated before these men are selected, approved and trained, and can begin sending in material from the field.

During June, R&A completed and transmitted file notes at the rate of 75 basic notes a week. The branch also began development of comprehensive Who's Who file on Puppet officials and prominent civilians in occupied China.

V. CD

OPERATIONS

VI. SO (Personnel: 8)

SO matters are in approximately the same status as last month because of the Japanese attack on Hengyang, which had been chosen for headquarters of SO training. Maj. Dow

has now selected Kweilin. On 30 June, the Chinese recruits were at Kweilin and should be in the field by the end of July. It is hoped that another class will begin as soon as this one finishes and thus a continuous stream of SO agents can be fed into occupied China.

VII. AIR ACTIVITIES

VIII. MO (Personnel: 2)

June has been taken up principally with establishing the necessary liaison with Chinese, British and American agencies, selecting a suitable site for broadcasting equipment, and obtaining permission to question Japanese prisoners of war.

The Chinese have procured two agents for MO. They are now being briefed before being placed in Shanghai and Canton areas. Radio operators will be dispatched to join the agents at a later date. The chief difficulty of this branch is in obtaining specially qualified staff members from the Chinese. At present they have no competent translators or interpreters. Maj. Monroe has arranged to have the Chinese chief draft a report to Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-shek explaining the potential usefulness of MO in the Chinese theater.

IX. MU

X. OG

XI. COMMUNICATIONS (Personnel: 7)

During the month of June, the Communications Branch

set up a monitoring station for MO. Actual work will begin when the Chinese furnish the necessary radio men.

Communications intends to open a Radio Operators School early in July to train agents for SO, MO and SI. Experience has shown that agents already trained by the Navy or the Chinese still need intensive refresher courses before going into the field, and this course is designed to perform that function as well as to undertake the complete instruction of new students. On the whole the Branch is better satisfied when it carries on the entire course of instruction of its men.

XII. SERVICES AND SUPPLIES (Personnel: 2)

The Services Branch is badly in need of an administrative staff and several clerks. Some relief is expected when an Adjutant and supply personnel arrive from Det. 101.

Supplies are coming in satisfactorily to Kunming, but there is delay in shipment because the only transportation from Kunming to Chungking is two Army planes a week.

XIII. FIELD PHOTOGRAPHIC (Personnel: 2)

One member of the Field Photographic staff has gone to Calcutta to procure remaining photographic equipment needed for the Anvil mission; the other member is on detached duty with the Navy, serving under Comdr. Miles on the latter's field trip. Meanwhile photographic work for Det. 202 has been done by the Navy.

DD. Kandy - Detachment 404 (Personnel: 38 officers, 81 enlisted men, 44 civilians; total 163.)

I. GENERAL

A land-mark in SEAC history was the completion of an agreement with Maj. Gen. Stratemeyer by which OSS/SEAC will assist the Eastern Air Command in much the same way that Det. 101 has been serving Lt. Gen. Stilwell's ground forces.

OSS/SEAC expects, by early fall, to establish the first of several large sub-bases behind enemy lines. These bases will be manned and supplied with sufficient regularity for continuous operations to be carried on from them.

The first phase of the "Ripley" project was successfully completed with the agents safely landed. On the return trip, the group captured and brought back ten prisoners, along with native craft which they were sailing.

INTELLIGENCE

II. SI (Personnel: 6 officers, 1 enlisted man, 10 civilians including 1 on loan from ISLD; total 17.)

In addition to the "Ripley" mission, two others were organized during June.

The Eastern Fleet has granted permission for OSS to operate a receiving set in a forward area, thus facilitating development of coast-watching activities in the South part of SEAC.

Three prisoner-interrogation reports were prepared, and copies were sent to P Division and JICA, as well as OSS/Washington.

The lack of instructors and trainees who can speak native languages remained the principal difficulty.

III. X-2

IV. R & A (Personnel: 2 officers, 6 civilians; total 8.)

This branch completed two reports providing preliminary intelligence for operational plans.

It was regularly receiving 16 intelligence summaries. The need for secretarial help was still acute.

V. CD

OPERATIONS

VI. SO (Personnel: 9 officers, 1 enlisted man; total 10.)

This branch was still recruiting for its proposed operations, viz. (1) To drop Maj. D. J. Stevenson (British) with a group into South Burma to establish a base for communications and SI and SO operations. (2) The project "Pony," to put in a native to contact a loyal member of the Burma police in Rangoon and bring him out of the country for a month. SO work will be limited to such targets as railroads and communications lines which can be destroyed by a few agents using a

small amount of supplies.

VII. AIR OPERATIONS

VIII. MQ (Personnel: 2 officers, 2 enlisted men, 5 civilians; total 9.)

Eight propaganda projects were being developed. Chief obstacles were the delayed availability of production staff and facilities, and the lack of training facilities for those people recruited in the field.

IX. MU (Personnel: 1 officer, 8 enlisted men, 1 civilian; total 10. N.B.: the 8 enlisted men are Navy ratings attached to Det. 101.)

MU was proceeding with the training of agents at Camp Trincomalee. Ens. Shepard was en route to Colombo with the 63-ft. rescue craft, the 42-ft. craft having already arrived there. Both of these ships will be fueled and supplied by the British coastal forces. The chief needs of MU were: (1) operational men to carry out SI infiltration jobs and (2) basic equipment such as kayaks, engines, and rubber dinghies (believed to be en route).

X. QG (Personnel: 1 officer, 1 enlisted man; total 2.)

On 20 June Maj. Peddicord and two assistants began to improve the camp and training facilities at Galle.

XI. COMMUNICATIONS (Personnel: 8 officers, 19 enlisted men, 3 civilians; total 30.)

Radio stations at Kandy, Colombo, and Trincomalee

handled a total of 35,090 code groups during June. Construction of the radio receiving and monitoring station at Trincomalee had not begun. The chief difficulty was failure to receive information on operations projects in time to prepare a single annex for the plan, assemble materials, and train personnel.

XII. SERVICES (Personnel: 12 officers, 44 enlisted men; total 56.)

Buena Vista Camp at Galle was officially opened. Construction of the first building of the Ratmalana work shops and depot had begun, while conversion of brick and cadjan huts into brick storage huts was under way.

XIII. OTHER BRANCHES

A. Field Photographic (Personnel: 1 officer, 1 enlisted man; total; 2.)

Construction of a new laboratory building at Colombo was expected to begin in early July. Still photos of OSS bases in Ceylon were completed. There was a need for 35-mm. cameras.

B. R&D (Personnel: 1 officer)

Members of this branch familiarized various organizations, including the British MEW, ISLD, and GSIK, with special weapons developed in U.S. They conducted a survey of deterioration of stores in Ceylon, and continued work on the establishment of a field laboratory which will provide operations groups with special equipment.

C. Schools and Training (Personnel: 1 enlisted man, 19 civilians; total 20.)

During this month 3 Thai agents and 11 Malays have received training at Trincomalee and two agents are being instructed at the Clodagh Estate by Capt. Pittard. Organization of a program of instruction still presented the main problem, since circumstances required this work to be assumed under field conditions by personnel who had no background in the branch in U.S.

D. Special Funds (Personnel: 1 officer.)

E. Medical Services (Personnel: 1 officer, 3 enlisted men; total 4.)

Shortage of personnel and transportation remained the major problems.

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

COMMUNICATIONS BRANCH

JUNE REPORT

Personnel of this branch now totals 1213, of which 911 are on duty in the theaters and 108 are in training, transit, or have been requested for overseas duty.

Heavy demands were made for an increase in personnel and equipment in ETO. Although these demands were much higher than was anticipated, by diverting men intended for other theaters, accelerating the recruiting program, and exerting pressure on the manufacturing facilities, the requests are being filled rapidly.

A new cryptographic system is now in use which provides greater security and adds materially to the number of messages that can be handled. It has been especially useful for agent traffic and is suitable for use in many languages with a minimum of instruction.

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

TOP SECRET

FIELD PHOTOGRAPHIC BRANCH

JUNE REPORT

1. Seventy-eight still, motion picture and sound camera crews were used in the production of photographic reports for OSS and other war agencies. Ten motion pictures were completed and 17,180 feet of picture negative and 64,275 feet of sound negative were exposed in the production of these motion pictures. Twenty-two pictures are in various stages of writing, photography and editing. Five captured enemy newsreels were completed for OSS at the request of the Presentation Branch. Completed films include:

Title	For
SSTR-1, French -	OSS Communications
Derailment -	OSS Schools & Training
Floating Shock Absorbers -	OSS Research & Development U.S.Navy, Bur. of Yards & Docks
Unarmed -	OSS Schools & Training
G.B.-8 Glide Bomb -	U.S.A.A.F.
G.B.-4 Glide Bomb -	U.S.A.A.F.
Felix High Angle Bomb -	U.S.A.A.F.
Pentagon Bldg. -	War Department
Assessment Test -	OSS "S" School Dr. Fiske
Taylor Model Basin -	O.W.I.
U.F.A. News -	OSS - P.B.
U.F.A. News -	OSS - P.B.
U.F.A. News -	OSS - P.B.
U.F.A. News -	OSS - P.B.
U.F.A. News -	OSS - P.B.

2. Units of the Branch are working in Washington, Hollywood, Brazil, London and in the China-Burma-India Area.

TOP SECRET

a. Washington.

Eight camera crews were employed in this area during the month and 14 still camera crews were actively engaged during this period. The material recently brought back from NATO is in the process of being edited to present a photographic record of OSS in that theater. A complete photographic record of activities at Detachment 101 is also being edited.

The special effects department is engaged in a series of tests dealing with make-up to be used by agents in the field. Col. Eifler's group was assigned a motion picture projectionist and 16-mm. sound projector to record his visits to OSS camps and areas. Nine of the men attached to Col. Eifler's project in the Far East were given instruction in the use of a still camera.

Portable still equipment is now well in the process of development. Five portable units on trucks and two portable units without trucks constitute the initial order. It is believed that the first truck unit will be assembled by 15 August and together with trained personnel will be ready for shipment to the Far East by 1 September. The iconoscopes and jeriscopes have been delayed in delivery. Fifteen pilot's iconometers are completed. Further meetings are scheduled with the special devices branch of the Navy and NDRC on the subject of development of the iconoscope.

b. Hollywood.

No detailed reports have been received concerning the tests being conducted by the Joint New Weapons Committee and the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

c. Brazil.

Approximately 5000 feet of exposed negative were shipped to the Washington laboratory for processing. The unit in New York is at work on the third of the Brazilian series, entitled "Wings of Brazil," which will be finished during July. The photographic phase of the Brazilian mission is due to be completed during the month. The photographic equipment from that mission will be inventoried and turned over to CIAA.

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

TOP SECRET

FOREIGN NATIONALITIES BRANCH

JUNE REPORT

1. The work of the Foreign Nationalities Branch includes a variety of field studies of Foreign Nationalities in the United States. Among these are the following:

a) Foreign Nationality Group Meetings. Thirty-six group meetings were attended during the month of June, including among others Russian, Czech, French, Serbian and other Slav organizations.

b) Situation Reports on Foreign Political Activities and Reports from Field Representatives. One hundred and twenty-two Situation Reports were prepared dealing largely with Middle European countries and other groups under German hegemony. There were also 119 reports from Field Representatives, most of which dealt with Italian, Yugoslav, German, and Austrian groups.

c) Foreign Press Readings. Eight hundred and fifty-nine reports were received, based upon the reading of foreign language newspapers. Particular attention was devoted to the editorials and comments on the Pope's address to the College of Cardinals, the International Free World Association's program of democratic principles for Europe, the voice of

 TOP SECRET

the small nations on post-war world organization, proposals for the civil administration of liberated territory, proceedings of the Bank of International Settlements, French reactions to the course of Allied policy.

2. A series of reports prepared by the branch was distributed within OSS to ONI, MIS, State, Justice, Censorship, etc.:

B-203, The Kravchenko Case Re-emerges

B-204, Political Issues in Yugoslav War Relief

#192, Polish Publicity Services in the United States

B-205, Lebanon Conference in Greek-American Press

#194, The Polish-American Congress

#195, The Polish-American Left

B-212, Albanian-Liberation Committee

#196, Albanian-Language Press in the United States

B-216, The Russian-Ukrainian Baptist Alliance

#198, Religious-Political Forces Add to the Yugoslav Complication

B-219, Greek-Americans and the Cairo Trials

#191, Hebrew Committee of National Liberation

B-202, Hungarian-American Left Regroups Behind Karolyi

S-105, Discussion of Re-Education of German Prisoners of War

B-207, Four Pro-Karolyi Meetings

B-209, Two Views of the Separation of Iceland from Denmark

S-106, Hagen on Council for a Democratic Germany

B-210, Pacciardi Returns to Fight

B-211, NADA Becomes America Denmark Relief, Inc.

B-213, Soviet-Czecho-Slovak Liberation Agreement Scrutinized

B-214, Council for a Democratic Germany Appeal

B-206, Austrian Legation in Rome

B-215, The Struggle to Represent Hungary

#197, Alexis Gierowski and Carpatho-Russia

S-107, Don Sturzo Discusses the Christian Democrats

S-108, Count Czernin's Proposed Mission to Moscow

#193, Spanish Republicans and the Current Spain

B-208, Belgium Inveighs Against a "Soft Peace"

#199, Portuguese-Language Press in the United States

B-218, Foreign-Language Press Footnote to Churchill's May 24 Speech

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

RESEARCH AND ANALYSIS BRANCH

JUNE REPORT

1. General

The recently instituted man-hours chart now submitted monthly by R & A reflects a rather sharp change in the hours devoted to the most important customers of the branch. The following data, abstracted from the May and June Reports, illustrate these changes:

Source of Project	June %	May %
JANIS	31.9	15.2
State	14.9	29.5
Civil Affairs Division	12.6	30.1
Periodic Political Analysis	8.4	9.4
Situation Reports	7.8	36.
JIC	4.8	3.5
Self-Initiated	3.6	3.2
R&A - FEFO	2.3	---
Chief's Committee	1.9	---
JCS	1.5	.04
MID	1.2	.5
Navy	1.1	.04
FEA	1.1	.1
Cartel Committee	.9	1.1

Acting on the suggestion of various branches of OSS, special supplementary reports are being issued with the Political Intelligence Weekly. Material is drawn from studies made by R&A/Washington, the R&A outposts and the Foreign Nationalities. Four of these reports were issued during the month: Economic Reorganization of Burma; Political Background of Danish Resistance;

China's Draft Constitution; An Estimate of the Current French Foreign Policy. The normal work of Current Intelligence Staff continued. Three special articles were contributed to the J.I.C. Weekly Summary as well as weekly text material on current political developments.

2. Central Information Division

A meeting has been held with representatives of X-2. Meetings are planned with MO and SO to acquaint them with the services that CID can make available to them.

3. Map Division

The Map Division accepted requests for 151 maps and completed and distributed 113. The requests for new maps were broken down as follows:

OSS		59
(divided as follows:)		
JISPB	39	
Others	20	
Joint Chiefs of Staff		48
Office of Naval Intelligence		7
War Department		1
Department of the Interior, High Commissioner of the Philippines ...		36
		151

The volume of work may be illustrated by the following figures:

Requests for Maps	983
Map Disbursements	11,511 titles and 96,794 sheets

Topographic Models:

Requested 14, including 9 new models
Completed 7, including 2 new models
In Progress 33, including 19 new models

The new models completed were XXXIX Southeast Europe Part I and XLVII Celebes.

Seventy-nine requests were received by the Special Photography Section for 1019 titles and 3094 prints.

The Chief of the Topographic Model Section continued his radar examinations undertaken earlier at the request of the Secretary of War. Plans are now underway for the immediate establishment of an overseas Model Shop. The lists of supplies and equipment have been drawn up and key personnel selected.

4. Europe-Africa Division

Post-war studies occupied the greater part of the time of the Division. The nature of this work falls principally into three categories: Planning Guides for German Military Government; Information Guides for Western Europe; Regional Studies for Military Government.

This trend towards post-war planning was interrupted only by a paper for the Joint Intelligence Committee revising, as of 1 July, the current capabilities of the enemy on the continent.

a. Economic Subdivision. The normal work on manpower, agriculture, and oil continues as before. Although a running file is maintained

on current material in the fields of enemy military supplies and industrial resources, the groups previously engaged in analysis in this field are now devoting their time to (1) work on money, finance, international trade and reparations; (2) work on international security, disarmament and territorial adjustment, and area problems; and (3) commercial policy.

b. Geographic Subdivision. The primary focus of concentration during the month was upon Regional Studies for Military Government. In some cases all three subdivisions will cooperate in these studies. Four comprehensive studies were completed during the month.

c. Political Subdivision.

(1) Africa Section: Two reports were completed and additional studies were undertaken at the request of the State Department.

(2) Balkan Section: Work continues on two major reports: "Conflicts and Agreements of Interest of England, Russia and Turkey in the Balkans," and "The Kossobo Region."

(3) Central Europe: Civil Affairs work continues and two reports on reparation problems are in progress. A study has also been instituted

on underground political activities in Germany after World War I and possibility of their revival.

(4) Italian Section: studies are continuing on the Catholic church, labor, electoral problems, and German administration in frontier areas.

(5) Near East Section: a major study is in progress on political background of foreign concessions in the Near East.

(6) Western European Section: (includes the former Scandinavian-Baltic Section). Six reports were completed, three concerned with French problems, a preliminary study on Ireland and two biographical studies.

5. Far Eastern Division

This division has been requested to prepare three sections of the Civil Affairs Handbook on the Philippine Islands. Principal activity of this division is still confined to JANIS and "quickies" for the Joint Topographic Subcommittee. It is believed that there will be further expansion in both of the latter categories.

Recommendations: (1) Authorization should be sought for the appointment of an R&A representative to the Joint Intelligence Agency under Gen. Buckner and Admiral Fletcher in the North Pacific Theater; (2) An increase of the R&A staff under Dr. Tozzer in Honolulu.

In view of Dr. Tozzer's established position, this should be possible even in advance of general authorization for the expansion of OSS in this theater. Advantage should be taken of the reorganization of MIS to re-explore the possibility of an effective two-way line of communication via OPD or MIS by the R&A and Southwest Pacific Theater, particularly Dr. Hayden and the allied geographic service.

6. U.S.S.R. Division

It has now become clear that this division will concentrate primarily on post-war problems. A letter from Asst. Secretary of State Acheson, commending a previous comprehensive study undertaken for the State Department, indicates an interest in a closer relationship between the State Department and the division's research staff. A broad program of studies embracing all the major aspects of Russia's post-war economic life has been projected as a result of the State Department's request.

The War Food Administration and the combined Food Board have suggested a study covering the Russian food situation for the next few years. The Cartel Committee has also forwarded a request for a study concerning the "Russian State Training Monopoly and the Proposed Cartel Program."

Normal work continues on Soviet political problems and a study is underway on Soviet war aims as well as

one on "Soviet Liberation Policies and Practices in the Liberated Areas of the U.S.S.R."

The recent report entitled "Information on Certain Cities in Siberia and Central Asia," prepared for Vice President Wallace, was well received, and a report covering additional cities is now underway.

7. The Latin American Division and Interdepartmental Committee. Though active during the month, these divisions reported no outstanding developments.

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

SCHOOLS AND TRAINING BRANCH

JUNE REPORT

1. The enrollment in the Branch was fairly uniform during the month. The fluctuations that did occur were due to the mid-month drop in Communications and OG trainees.

2. In response to a request to set up an assessment school in ETO, three members of the Washington testing staff have been offered on a permanent basis and the Chief Instructor of the Assessment Program for temporary duty. In this case it has been decided to retain this staff as members of Schools & Training Branch. A similar demand for an Assessment School in SEAC has resulted in the detachment of appropriate personnel who are at present awaiting transportation to that theater.

3. A problem has arisen with the requests from the various theaters, principally ETO, for trained personnel. Since Schools and Training has no allotment for ETO, it has been necessary to transfer training instructors to SI or to the Chief of Mission, thus releasing carefully trained personnel.

4. The total of students and trainees for all areas during June was 586 and the total of assessment students in the three schools was 481, making a grand total of 1067. During the month $20,327.55 was spent by the

Branch from unvouchered funds.

5. Progress of instruction and use of the Areas may be summarized as follows:

Area A.

Area A-2 (75 men) is used for basic military training for men without such training from the Army. The policy has been laid down that no class would start without a minimum of 25 men. At the present time such a minimum is not available for training and therefore the next class has been postponed.

Area A-3 (42 men) is for training of OG's. During June most of the men had completed training and were held in the area awaiting transportation. They were occupied in building bridges, ranges and similar courses for future trainees.

Area A-5 (30 men) is used for the advanced SO course. Men who have completed training are transferred to Area F. During the holding period they are under the supervision of the SO branch, with Schools and Training responsible only for their quarters and messing.

Area C. (127 men)

This is the school for Communications personnel. Operational field trips into a nearby national forest give the students a change to operate with a base station, thus approximating field conditions as closely as possible.

Area E. (79 men)

This is designed for SI, X-2 training.

Area F. (132 men)

This area is at present somewhat heterogenous in character. Instruction in this area includes the basic MO course, the advanced MO course and a special advanced course for MO personnel in the Far East. Also during June the area was used for the instruction of certain OG's; housing of OG recruits until they can be formed into units; training for members of the field experimental unit; a holding area for SO personnel who are awaiting shipment.

Area RTU-11. (26 men)

An advanced intelligence training school is conducted here.

Area S. (145 candidates)

This is used as a four-day assessment school.

The load continues to be heavy and due to the large number of students to be assessed and the drain on the instructors needed for setting up other assessment schools, there appears to be little hope that the one-day assessment school at Area W can yet be abandoned.

Area W (316 candidates)

Recently moved to 1917 "I" Street, N.W., this one-day assessment school is now able to handle 18 persons per day.

Area WS. (20 candidates)

This assessment school was set up during June on the West Coast. It is now prepared to set up plans for assessing personnel for all branches who are destined for training in this area.

Area WP & WA. (20 men at Area WP)

These areas are designed to give a basic indoctrination for personnel bound for the Far East. WP is the physical training camp and WA includes both operational and intelligence training as well as 48 hours of area indoctrination.

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

TOP SECRET

SECURITY BRANCH

JUNE REPORT

There were 1243 new requests for full security investigations, an increase of 260 over the May figure. A total of 983 complete security investigations were written up and there are now 913 cases pending.

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

TOP SECRET

JUNE MONTHLY REPORT OF CARGO STATUS
FOR SERVICES BRANCH

COMPLETED JUNE

THEATER	NO	WEIGHT	CU VOL.
EUROPEAN	118	1,362,828	44,904.2
FAR EAST	123	751,473	36,653.8
MIDDLE EAST	17	40,946	2,656.3
NORTH AFRICA	105	881,371	62,196.0
MISC.	22	8,300	279.8
TOTALS	385	3,044,978	146,690.1
CANCELLED	23		
	408	3,044,978	146,690.1

% TOTAL FOR JUNE

NO	WEIGHT	CU VOL.
30.64	44.76	30.61
31.95	24.68	24.99
4.42	1.34	1.81
27.27	28.95	42.40
5.71	.27	.19
100.00	100.00	100.00

COMPLETED MAY

EUROPEAN	105	666,943	44,210.4
FAR EAST	97	324,604	23,488.9
MIDDLE EAST	30	388.314	8,382.7
NORTH AFRICA	85	799,280	32,180.6
MISC.	29	20,910	2,020.6
TOTALS	346	2,200,051	110,283.2
CANCELLED	21		
	367	2,200,051	110,283.2

% TOTAL YEAR TO DATE

33.07	43.89	44.08
25.95	27.18	32.02
11.56	6.28	3.60
21.71.	20.63	18.28
08.71	02.05	2.02
100.00	100.00	100.00

COMPLETED YEAR TO DATE

EUROPEAN	515	4,418,929	264,037.0
FAR EAST	404	2,736,385	191,789.4
MIDDLE EAST	180	628,967	21,642.0
NORTH AFRICA	338	2,077,573	109,480.7
MISC.	120	206,718	12,085.5
TOTALS	1557	10,068,572	599,034.6
CANCELLED	44		
	1601	10,068,572	599,034.6

CURRENT SHIPMENTS

JUNE	MAY	APR	MAR	FEB
105	82	99	32	67
146	174	169	66	63
63	57	51	31	54
92	98	82	54	38
18	14	20	18	30
424	425	421	201	252

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

SECRET

APPENDIX A - ETC

Activities of the Air Operations Section of SO for the first six months of 1944:

	Jan.-May.-1944					June 1944					TOTALS 1944				
	France	Belgium	Denmark	Norway	Total	France	Belgium	Denmark	Norway	Total	F	B	D	N	TOTAL
Sorties (successful or non-successful	429	70	2	8	509	223	19	0	0	242	652**	89	2	8	751
Bodies	39	8	0	0	47	43	2	0	0	45	82	10	0	0	92
Containers	2844	452	0	48	3344	4024	36	0	0	4060	6868	488	0	48	7404
Packages	1633	113	0	9	1755	745	7	0	0	752	2378	120	0	9	2507
Supplies to RG's*	393	54	0	5	452	480	4	0	0	484	873	58	0	5	936
A/C Missing	6	3	1	0	10	1	1	0	0	2	7#	4	1	0	12

* Resistance Groups in total short tons
** SI Operations excluded
\# Includes 1 practice

SECRET

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

APPENDIX B - MRDTQ

Progress of Projects

SI

- France
- Italy
- Greece
- Yugoslavia
- Albania

SO

- Yugoslavia
- Greece
- Supply Drops (Algiers)

MO

- Algiers
- Cairo

OG

SECRET

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

APPENDIX B - MEDTO

Progress of Projects

SI

- France
- Italy
- Greece
- Yugoslavia
- Albania

SO

- Yugoslavia
- Greece
- Supply Drops (Algiers)

MO

- Algiers
- Cairo

OG

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	NO. MEN	PROGRESS DURING JUNE
CONTINUING OPERATIONS		SI BRANCH - FRENCH DESK		
CHESTNUT "Adams"		Intelligence mission.	2	Unheard from.
CROCUS "Lucie"	S. France	Intelligence mission and W/T station.	5	Reports on troop movements around Toulon. Reported existence of ammunition dump at Vers which was successfully bombed twice. Received new equipment and funds 28 June.
"Natalie"				Further details on 9th Panzer Division, and reports on Avignon bombing results. Supply drop of 15 June was received by Germans.
"Loire"				Reports on Maquis activities. Station told to lie low for a while.
GRAPEFRUIT "Menado"	Toulon	Intelligence mission.	2	Established train-watching network.
MATHILDA "Wolf"	French-Italian border.	" "	-	5 of the 9 packages of money, food and arms dropped 13 June found. Reports on sabotage activities in Savoia region and some train-watching.
MUTTON PORK	S. France	" "	-	Pouch containing excellent W/B sent out. Agent has lost contact with operator.

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	NO. MEN	PROGRESS DURING JUNE
		SI BRANCH - FRENCH BOOK (Cont'd)		
NONPAREIL "Jones"		Intelligence Mission	-	Agent arrested by Gestapo and there is little hope of his escape. Radio operator safe. Told to stay hidden.
PENNY PARKING "Carthage"	Rhone Valley	" "	5	Transmitted the most important piece of intelligence received from France, and much other valuable O/B material. Award recommended to agent "Jerome".
"Shilling"				First came into operation during month, and made excellent train watching report.
"Hastings"				Completed survey of Durrance valley, made additional O/B reports. A partially successful supply drop was made 14 June, another to be flown in July. To take over "Thomas" of Pancake group.
"Sixpence"				Answered MID questions on Mediterranean coastal defences and began extensive rail coverage in S. France.
PUMPKIN "Marguerite"	Lyon	Intelligence mission	5	Sent in O/B reports.
ASPARAGUS "Idaho"	Toulouse	" "	2	Lost contact with agent; to be taken over by one of Madrid-controlled chains.
--- "Brazil"				Detailed O/B

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	NO. MEN	PROGRESS DURING JUNE
IMPENDING OPERATIONS		SI BRANCH - FRENCH DESK		
MASCARA	Savoie	Sub-agent and Lysander pick-up specialist for "Mathilda."		Tried once in June; to be tried 1 July.
RHUBARB	Rhone Valley	Equipment and funds for "Hastings" to set up a new radio station.		To replace "Carrots" which was lost. To be ready 2 July.
SPINACH		Supply drop to "Natalie" to replace Cole Slaw which was lost.		To be ready 3 July.
SWEETPEA	Marseilles region.	Two agents and W/T operator for tactical intelligence.		To be ready 6 July.
ACORNS	Lyon area.	Supplies and equipment for Pumpkin.		Ready to go.
TYLER	Lyon area.	A pick-up operation to bring out documents collected by Pumpkin chain.		
HANNIBAL		Agent and W/T operator for AKAK chain, to be used for tactical intelligence.		
ST. MARIE		Supply drop for AKAK.		
ST. LEONIE	Bouches du Rhone	Agent and W/T operator for AKAK.		
ST. EDWARD	" " "	Supply operation to follow St. Leonie		

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	NO. MEN	PROGRESS DURING JUNE
		SI BRANCH - FRENCH DESK (Cont'd)		
ST. FERDINAND		W/T operator for HOMO chain.		
ST. THOMAS		W/T operator for one of Madrid controlled chains.		
ST. JAMES II		Supplies to Madrid controlled chains.		

SECRET

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	NO. MEN	PROGRESS DURING JUNE
CONTINUING OPERATIONS		SI BRANCH - ITALIAN DESK		
APPLE I	Gulf of Venice.	To pave way for Apple II.	1	Went in 19 March.
APRICOT	Lake region.	Military intelligence.	2	In contact with National Liberation Committee. Broadcasts regularly; 56 reports; seized important documents.
BANANA	Romagna	Intelligence mission.	3	Escaped German raid in Venice. Transmitting through Raisin.
CITRON	Turin	" "	2	Dropped 14 June. Started transmitting 23 June. 8 reports, industrial and military intelligence.
DATE	Udine Carnie Alps	" "	3	From 22 February to 12 April valuable strategical intelligence. Reported in hands of Tito's Partisans.
FIG	Venice	" "	-	Released from prison 20 May; expected on air soon.
GRAPE	Bergamo	" "	-	Reported arrested 27 May; trial being delayed.
GRAPE I	Bergamo	" "	-	Captured at Jesolo, and interned.
GRAPE II	Milan	" "	-	Reporting through Apricot.
GUAVA	Milan	" "	2	Working with Apricot. Leader escaped to Switzerland.
LEMON	Venice	" "	-	Sparse intelligence transmitted, 2 members reported dead. Operator believed held by Germans.

SECRET

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	NO. MEN	PROGRESS DURING JUNE
CONTINUING OPERATIONS		SI BRANCH - ITALIAN DESK (Cont'd)		
LOCUST	N. Italy	Intelligence mission	2	Infiltrated 22 June.
MEDLAR	Parma Piacenza	Military intelligence and evacuation of underground leaders.	3	Infiltration began 21 June.
MONTREAL	N. Italy	Intelligence mission.	1	Infiltrated 22 June.
ORANGE	Turin	" "	3	Contact with leading elements Piedmont. Regular radio schedules; 2 supply drops made; 37 reports.
PEAR	Venice	" "	2	Furnished intelligence (military, industrial, economic). Established contact with resistance groups. 79 reports.
PLUM	Istria	" "	2	In custody of Partisans.
RAISIN	Bologna	" "	3	In contact with guerillas. Helped return 5 Allied Generals. Excellent technical intelligence. 46 reports. 3 supply drops made for equipping underground.
READING	Genoa	" "	2	8 June had not established contact.
YOUNGSTOWN	Genoa	" "	2	Back on the air, 15 June.

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	NO. MEN	PROGRESS DURING JUNE
		SI BRANCH - ITALIAN DESK (Cont'd)		
IMPENDING OPERATIONS				
APPLE II	Liguria	Military intelligence.	3	In preparation, ready and equipped.
GUAVA 2	Bresciano	Industrial intelligence.	2	do.
PEACH	Pinerolo	Military intelligence.	3	"
PINEAPPLE	Asti Alessandria	" "	2	"
STRAWBERRY	Trentino	" "	2	"

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	NO. MEN	PROGRESS DURING JUNE
CONTINUING OPERATIONS		**SI BRANCH - OMEGA**		
BARI BASED				
GORGON (Same as Alcinous)	Corfu	Intelligence mission	-	Presumed to be sending intelligence.
MOLASSOS (Same as Ali Pasha)		" "	-	do.
CAIRO BASED				
APPLE (with MO)	Crete	To effect surrender of garrison	-	Reached destination 3 June. Made radio contact 5 June. Asked to be evacuated as of end of month.
BRIGAND	Evvia	Facilitating infiltration of agents; courier service.	3	Excellent relations with guerrillas; German drive chased them to southern part of island new personnel to be sent in.
CRAYON	Tinos	Shipping intelligence.	3	Radio contact established with Smyrna.
DAGO	Kos, Leros	Reconnaissance	4	Good reports of situation in Dodecanese brought back.
DESPOT	Athens	Intelligence mission.	4	Mail sent to Evvia. Courier returned to base with mail, supplies & money. DESPOT's boat probably captured by Germans.
FLORA	Macedonia	" "	1	Starting network (15 May). Radio contact not yet established.
GASOLENE	Salonica	" "	2	Reporting through Phalanx, cannot find location for radio; is trying to establish new port has secured permission to buy anti-Hitler German officer.

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	NO. MEN	PROGRESS DURING JUNE
		SI BRANCH - GREECE (Cont'd)		
HELIOS	Rhodes	Intelligence	2	On 24 June the caique "Irini," with mission aboard, was sunk by British Raiding Forces; agent was wounded, now in Alexandria.
HELOT	---	"	4	3 members of mission dropped June 26-27, radio contact established 30 June.
HORSE BREEDERS	Pelion	"		Have established excellent relations with guerillas. Sent out intelligence of high value and plans for all sorts of SO & NO work. Supplies sent back for guerillas.
IRON	Khalkidiki	"	2	Agent proceeded inland after landing, radio operator returned to Smyrna.
ORACLE	Athens	"	-	Sending intelligence.
PERICLES	Euvia	To secure assistance of HAM.	3	Reached headquarters of Political Committee. Sending out intelligence.
PHALANX	Salonika	Intelligence mission	2	Valuable shipping intelligence.
SETTLER	Attica	" "	3	New radio operator sent in, has not made contact with Cairo. Greek merchantile marine officer who helped mission arrested by the Germans and has talked.

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	NO. MEN	PROGRESS DURING JUNE
		SI BRANCH - GREECE (Cont'd)		
IMPENDING OPERATIONS				
AJAX	----	Intelligence.	2	Awaiting transportation.
ATHLETES				
BANKERS	Athens	Economic intelligence.	-	In planning stage.
ELEPHANT		Intelligence.	2 or 3	" " "
FLEECE	Larissa	"	4	Awaiting transportation.
GORGON	Lamia - Stilida	Economic and shipping intelligence; establishing contacts for WRS.	3	Should be ready middle of July.
SIMMONS	--	Special project to obtain a German secret weapon.	-	Waiting for suitable radio operator.
STYGIA	Evvia	do.	-	Ready to leave Smyrna for Evvia.
VLACH	"	"		do.

SECRET

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	NO. MEN	PROGRESS DURING JUNE
		SI BRANCH - YUGOSLAVIA		
CONTINUING MISSIONS				
ALUM	Slovenes Partisan Hq.	Intelligence	4	Reported new German rocket gun, troop movements along Zagreb-Ljubljana railroad.
MULBERRY	Croatian Partisan Hq.	"	-	Reported coastal defense Great Littoral and use of Sibac-Knin road.
OAK	Partisan Naval Command.	"	4	Reported status of Dalmatian islands.
PALM	Third Partisan Naval Sector.	"	-	Reported on courses of Axis vessels between Fiume and Zara.
PINE	Second Partisan Naval Sector.	"	-	Reported enemy garrisons on Krk.
REDWOOD	Second Partisan Army Corps.	"	4	Reported German O/B in Montenegro & Sanjak.
WEATHER STATIONS				
Station A Calif. Amet	Yugoslavia	To furnish weather intelligence.	-	Sending weather intelligence.
Station B Rundon Amet "Alum"			1	
Station C Vis			1	
Station E Montenegro			3	

SECRET

SECRET

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	NO. MEN	PROGRESS DURING JUNE
		SI BRANCH - ALBANIA		
CONTINUING MISSION				
POLA	Borshi	Intelligence mission	3	Moved from Korca to Borshi 4-10 June; 2 members of mission left country on emergency sortie 12-13 June; leader remained with American-British unit.
IMPENDING OPERATION				
PERRY UNIT	Albania	" "	?	All members completed parachute training 4-9 June.

SECRET

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	NO. MEN	PROGRESS DURING JUNE
		SO BRANCH - GREECE		
IOWAY	Greece	Hospital.	2	Continuing to operate
LIAISON OFFICERS				
SENIW "MORTLAKE"	ELAS, Hq.	Senior American Liaison Officer.	2	Continuing liaison functions.
--- "TRUFFLE"	N. Greece	Liaison Officer	1	" " "
ABDUL "BOODLE"	---	" "	1	" " "
BUICK "PORTIA"	Near Aegean	" "	2	" " "
--- "SHEPSTEAD"	Epirus	" "	2	" " "
DEBIT "LILLIAN"	Corinth	" "	2	" " "
CHICAGO	Evros, Greece	SO Mission	-	Preparations continued for returning mission to field.

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	NO. MEN	PROGRESS DURING JUNE
		SO BRANCH - YUGOSLAVIA		
CONTINUING MISSIONS				
COLUMBIA	Yugoslavia	Liaison with Partisans	3	Helped evacuate American airmen. Sent in valuable intelligence. Supplies dropped.
CUCKOLD	N. Slovenia	" " "	3	Additional personnel to be sent in.
FLOTSAM	Yugoslavia	" " "	3	Supplies dropped. Additional personnel to be sent in.
FUNGUS	"	" " "	2	----
GEISHA	Slovenia	" " "	-	Supplies dropped
RAKEOFF	2d Corps Area	" " "	1	----
RELATOR	Dalmatia 8th Corps Area	" " "	1	----
IMPENDING OPERATIONS				
Istrian	Yugoslavia	To coordinate activities of Italian and Yugoslav Partisans.	-	In preparation.
SPIKE	"	Interruption of communications.	3	Still in preparation.

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	PROGRESS DURING JUNE
		SO BRANCH - ALGIERS	
		Supply Drops.	83.25 tons were dropped to resistance groups in Northern Italy 1-30 June. 366.75 tons were dropped to resistance groups in Southern France 1-30 June.

SECRET

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	PROGRESS DURING JUNE
		MO BRANCH - ALGIERS	
"DAS NEUE DEUTSCHLAND"	Balkans, France	Monthly newspaper purporting to represent "united front" of German underground.	75,000 printed, 40,000 delivered to France, 5,000 to Balkans. (1/2 planned to go to France, 1/2 to Balkans) 2nd edition ready to be printed.
"FRIEDENSBOTE"	France, Italy, Yugoslavia	Subversive German "underground" paper in support of Das Neue Deutschland.	12,000 copies infiltrated. Second edition prepared.
"UNSER KAMPF"	France, Italy, Yugoslavia	Subversive German "underground" paper in support of Das Neue Deutschland.	10,000 copies infiltrated.
"DER OSTERREICHER"	Balkans, Slovenia.	Supposedly paper of underground Austrian peace party in support of Das Neue Deutschland.	6,000 copies to Bari.
FAKE "HOME TOWN" PAPER	France, Italy, Yugoslavia	Purporting to be from small German town in support of Das Neue Deutschland.	8,000 copies infiltrated.
"UNDERGROUND" PAPERS		Support of Das Neue Deutschland.	10,000 copies to London, 10,000 copies to Cairo.
"W" LEAFLETS		Supposedly from underground sources voicing complaints.	New series of 16. Engravings made.
MO KITS		8"x6"x11" kit containing leaflets, stencils, etc.	360 delivered to France, 26 " " Italy, 30 " " Yugoslavia, 10 " " Greece. Arrangements made for 1,000 per month to go to France. Arrangements made for 3,000 a month to go to Yugoslavia.

SECRET

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	PROGRESS DURING JUNE
		NO BRANCH - ALGIERS (Cont'd)	
STICKERS		Anti-Nazi stickers.	A million printed.
"THE YELLOW PERIL"		50-page pamphlet designed to drive wedge between Japan and Germany.	Manuscript completed.
X-2 PROJECT	Italy	List of 160 Italian spies, collaborationists.	Wirelessed in the clear to Bari and Naples to frighten them.
BROADCAST	N. Italy	Warning peasants to keep grain and stock from Germans.	Broadcast from Algiers, Palermo, Naples and Bari.

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	PROGRESS DURING JUNE
		MO BRANCH - CAIRO	
PLANTS	Greece, Hungary	Newspaper plants of news and rumors.	Several in Turkish papers directed at Hungary, several in Greece.
BROADCAST	Germany, Greece, Rumania, Hungary.	Morse code broadcasts.	Continued.
"APPLE" MISSION	Crete	General MO activities.	Publicized Morse broadcasts, spread rumors of Kreipe desertion.
"MAGYAR NEMZET"		Newspaper.	First edition written, being run off.
LEAFLETS & STICKERS	Bulgaria, Greece, Germany	Undermining morale of German garrisons.	Eight leaflets prepared, twelve stickers prepared. 750 pounds of material to be flown to missions each month.
FORCE 133 MISSION	Crete	To effect mutiny of German garrisons.	Two MO representatives ready to accompany PWB.

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	NO. MEN	PROGRESS DURING JUNE
CONTINUING OPERATIONS		**OG BRANCH**		
France				
EMILY	France	Hindering rail and road movements of enemy.	15	Dropped in 8 June and successfully destroyed an important railroad bridge 14 June. Later re-supplied and are now cooperating with a group of 1200 Maquis and a Jedburg team.
JUSTINE	S. France	To destroy communications and strengthen resistance movement.	15	Successfully dropped 28 June.
Tyrhennian Sea				
OMAHA	Capraia	Observation post.	12	Personnel replaced 24 June.
SENECA	Gorgona	" "	8	" " " "
Yugoslavia				
	Brac	Raid.	140	Security guard for British battery in attack - 2-4 June.
	Solta	Raid.	50	Heavy damage inflicted 9-10 June
	Evar	Reconnaissance	3	Continuing patrol.
	Lagosta	"	3	" "
	Kornat	"	2	" "
	Korcula	"	4	" "
	Paljesac	"	4	" "
	Mali Drevnik	"	-	" "

NAME	GEOGRAPHIC AREA	DESCRIPTION	NO. MEN	PROGRESS DURING JUNE
		OG BRANCH (Cont'd)		
Greece				
"UNIT A"	Peleponnesus	Destruction of bridges.	11	6-7 June demolished railroad bridge and 2 highway bridges. Patrol withdrawn.
	Peljiesa Peninsula.	Attacks on ships.	44	German ammunition ship sunk, and heavy damage to two E-boats, 22-25 June.
NOAH'S ARK "Unit B"	Greek Mainland.	Reconnaissance.	23	Continuing patrol.
"Unit B"	" "	"	23	" "
"Unit B"	" "	"	23	Went in 17-18 June.

APPENDIX C - COMMENDATIONS

I. ETO

A. SI.

From Maj. Austen, Chief of the German O/B Section of SHAEF, an oral commendation was received stating that the OSSEX messages received to date were reliable and of high quality. He was particularly pleased with the coverage of the Das Reich Division movement from our Bern and Algiers offices. He further stated that source of these reports was a first rate agent and the report itself a highly satisfactory one.

B. FIELD PHOTOGRAPHIC

1. In a letter from Brig. W. A. S. Turner, Assistant Chief Public Relations Division, SHAEF, appreciation was expressed of the "splendid work done in connection with assembling photographic material for the SHAEF report." He expressed particular appreciation of the men under Lt. Herbert I. Leeds, who working continuously without sleep for 60 hrs., cut and edited the invasion films in record time.

2. A letter was received from the office of the Naval attache in London signed by Capt. W. R. Millis, expressing thanks for the assistance rendered in completing a project of recording merchant ship plans for the Division of Naval Intelligence.

C. PRESENTATION BRANCH.

In a letter from Prime Minister Churchill to General Donovan the former wrote "It was very kind of you to send the very interesting maps and charts and also Gazetteer for use in my Map room. These maps have been found most useful."

II. MEDTO

A. SI

In a letter from Col. C. C. Sloane, Jr., G-2 Section, AFHQ, appreciation was expressed for the information already received from independent OSS intelligence chains. The preponderant value of OSS information on southern France has been the rapidity of radio transmission between the agents in the field and the home base. The speed with which this information has reached headquarters has been a great help in aiding to block the movement of divisions, especially towards the battle areas in Normandy.

III. WASHINGTON

A. FIELD PHOTOGRAPHIC

A letter was received from the Bureau of Yards and Docks acknowledging the wholehearted cooperation of OSS in the production of the "75-ton boom" moving picture. The work of the Field Photographic Branch in editing shots taken by the Navy and in recording the sound track was done intelligently, with a fine spirit of cooperation.

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/05 : CIA-RDP13X00001R000100140008-1