

BRITISH SECURITY CO ORDINATION

BY SAFE HAND.

TOP SECRET AND PERSONAL.

19th September, 1944.

Dear Bell

The visit here of your very able representative in Switzerland reminds me of the fact that when I was in London recently I had the opportunity of going into the history and product of the "Wood" traffic. This is certainly one of the greatest secret intelligence achievements of this war. I mention this exceptional case but I must also express my most sincere admiration for the way your whole S.I. organization has been developed in what is, compared to the development of the various established secret intelligence organizations elsewhere, a phenomenally short space of time. I say nothing at this moment about what I have seen of the operations of your other departments, which are no less outstanding, but I cannot help recording my delight that your "I" side — which, after all, is the most delicate operation in foreign fields — has been so amazingly successful. All those with any real experience who know something about its operations and achievements are astonished at the progress which has been made.

You have cause for pride in the accomplishment, and those concerned deserve every congratulation, but I look beyond the satisfaction which has been given me to play some role of minor or assistance in its beginnings, to a profound hope and faith that the organization which you have so effectively created and developed will continue into the days of peace.

BRITISH SECURITY CO ORDINATION

BY SAFE HAND.

~~TOP SECRET AND PERSONAL~~

15th November, 1946.

Dear Bill

The visit here of your very able representative in Switzerland reminds me of the fact that when I was in London recently I had the opportunity of going into the history and product of the "Wood" traffic. This is certainly one of the greatest secret intelligence achievements of this war. I mention this exceptional case but I must also express my most sincere admiration for the way your whole S.I. organization has been developed in what is, compared to the development of the various established secret intelligence organizations elsewhere, a phenomenally short space of time. I say nothing at this moment about what I have seen of the operations of your other departments, which are no less outstanding, but I cannot help recording my delight that your "I" side — which, after all, is the most delicate operation in foreign fields — has been so amazingly successful. All those with any real experience who know something about its operations and achievements are astonished at the progress which has been made.

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BRITISH SECURITY CO ORDINATION.

BY SAFE HAND.

TOP SECRET AND PERSONAL.

15th November, 1946.

D. J. R.

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You have cause for pride in the accomplishment, and those concerned deserve every congratulation, but I look beyond the satisfaction which has been given me to play some role of minor assistance in its beginnings, to a profound hope and faith that the organization which you have so effectively created and developed will continue into the days of peace.

SECRET

Office of the Commander-in-Chief
HEADQUARTERS MEDITERRANEAN ALLIED AIR FORCES

A P O A 50

EOL.22

29 APR 1945

SUBJECT: Commendation.

TO : Colonel Edward J. F. Olarion, 2677th Regt OSS (Prov),
 APO 512, U. S. Army.

THRU : Commanding General, MTOUSA, APO 512, U. S. Army.

1. I wish to commend you and the following named individuals for their superior performance of duty while assisting in the establishment and operation of the Air Crew Rescue unit teams in enemy-occupied territory:

1st Sgt. John Hamilton	O-2205301, USMC
Platoon Sgt. John J. Harnicker, Jr.	830561, USMC
RW 3/c Joe Rajacic	725-92-20, USN
M/Sgt. Joseph P. Bradshaw	20241726, USA
Cpl. Arthur S. Kern	35535624, USA

2. The courageous and efficient manner in which these numerous tasks were performed afforded the Allies an expeditious and effective means for the return of several air crews to friendly territory.

3. In addition to the individuals listed above, I should like to commend the members of the Dawes team who did such splendid work in assembling and evacuating Allied airmen from Czechoslovakia.

4. On behalf of all of my command, I cannot too strongly express admiration and gratitude for the magnificent deeds accomplished by your officers and enlisted men who worked so conscientiously, intelligently and arduously in these most difficult assignments. Their courageous endeavor has earned the respect of all.

John K. Cannon
 JOHN K. CANNON
 Lieutenant General, USA
 Commanding

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AD MIL-P Glavin, Edward J. F. (Off) 1st Ind

1A USA 72-6 WTXUSA, APO 512, U. S. ARMY, 28 April 1945.

To: Colonel Edward J. F. Glavin, 2677th Regt OSS (Prov), APO 512, U.S. Army.

I take pleasure in forwarding this commendation.

JOSEPH T. McNAUL
General, U. S. Army
Commanding

SECRET

-8-

SECRET

Office of the Commander-in-Chief
HEADQUARTERS MEDITERRANEAN ALLIED AIR FORCES

A P C 650

101.22

2 APR 1944

SUBJECT: Commendation.

TO : Colonel Edward J. F. Glavin, 8677th Regt OSS (Prov),
APO 512, U. S. Army.

THRU : Commanding General, MTOUSA, APO 512, U. S. Army.

1. I wish to commend you and the following named individuals for their superior performance of duty while assisting in the establishment and operation of the Air Crew Rescue unit teams in enemy-occupied territory:

1st Sgt. John Hamilton	O-8208801, USMC
Platoon Sgt. John J. Harnicker, Jr.	230381, USMC
RM 3/c Joe Rajacic	725-92-20, USN
M/Sgt. Joseph P. Bradshaw	20241726, USA
Cpl. Arthur S. Kern	35535684, USA

2. The courageous and efficient manner in which these numerous tasks were performed afforded the Allies an expeditious and effective means for the return of several air crews to friendly territory.

3. In addition to the individuals listed above, I should like to commend the members of the Dawes team who did such splendid work in assembling and evacuating Allied airmen from Czechoslovakia.

4. On behalf of all of my command, I cannot too strongly express appreciation and gratitude for the magnificent deeds accomplished by your officers and enlisted men who worked so conscientiously, diligently and arduously in these most difficult assignments. Their courageous endeavor has earned the respect of all.

John K. Cannon
JOHN K. CANNON
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

An

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AG DIA-P Marvin, Edward J. F., (off) 1st Ind

HEADQUARTERS MTOUSA, APO 717, U. S. ARMY, 29 April 1945.

for Colonel Edward J. F. Marvin, 267th Regt OSS (Prov), APO 512, U.S. Army.

I take pleasure in forwarding this commendation.

JOSEPH F. McHANNITY
General, U. S. Army
Commanding

~~SECRET~~

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... C.R.T.

18 April, 1946

Dear Colonel Morgan:

In agreement with PWD/SHARP, we are closing down our Special Operations Unit in the country on May 1st in order to make possible a switch-over of most of the staff employed there to new duties in connection with occupied Germany and Austria.

This will, of course, mean that the O.S.S. teams which have been working with the P.W.E. team in our two main media - Soldatensender West and "Nachrichten für die Truppe" - will cease fire on the same day.

As for the O.S.S. broadcasts on P.W.E. transmitters, there is no reason why these should not continue until May 30th, if you so wish, as it is only after that date that we shall be requiring the transmitters for other purposes. I feel sure that, should you wish to continue these broadcasts after May 30th, we could probably make some transmitter-time available, although our present plans envisage full use of the transmitters for the new duties from June 1st.

I should like to take this opportunity of thanking you for the magnificent way in which the O.S.S. teams have worked with P.W.E. in the "Black" attack on the Services' morale in Germany. There can have been few better examples of whole-hearted Anglo-American collaboration than the production of the daily news sheet, "Nachrichten für die Truppe", first with Major Clarke, of P.W.E., as the editor and Major Elliott, of O.S.S., as his deputy, and then, on the departure of Major Clarke, with Major Elliott, of O.S.S., as editor, and Major Mosbacher, of P.W.E., as his deputy, while under them worked a staff supplied jointly by O.S.S. and P.W.E.

The brilliant layout work of Mr. Mueller, of O.S.S., who for months on end worked extremely long hours, is recognized by everyone on the P.W.E. side as a main contribution to the success of the news sheet.

In the same way, everyone engaged on P.W.E. "Black" has been full of praise for all that O.S.S. did to improve the musical entertainment side of Soldatensender West. Evidence from prisoners of war and other listeners has shown the effectiveness of the Musak discs with their attractive dance music and subversive lyrics, as well as of the special productions of your musical unit working in this country under the extremely competent direction of Mr. Kebbe and Mr. Ashley. The ingenuity this team developed in dubbing German lyrics

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into records previously barred from use because they had only English vocals reached standards of perfection which no-one had anticipated when O.S.S. were first diffidently asked whether anything so difficult as this could be contemplated.

One of the main features of the Soldatenraeder West and "Nachrichten" operations was the speed and apparent omniscience of its news services. And here again we must thank O.S.S. for an invaluable contribution, not only with a generous supply of intelligence but in placing at our disposal the services of Lt. Richard D. Wyllie, of the U.S. Marine Corps, who first provided a series of graphic reports from the American Air units based in this country, and then later went to the Continent to send back admirably written reports which helped our writers to put convincing colour and detail into their news stories.

I know that I am speaking for Mr. Delmer and everyone in the Special Operations Unit when I say how truly regret that this pleasant and fruitful collaboration with the O.S.S. "black" exports must now come to an end, and how much we hope an opportunity may perhaps present itself for future collaboration in another field.

Yours sincerely,

Signed, R. D. T. Hall,
Major General
DDO, PIL

SECRET

HEADQUARTERS, 12TH ARMY GROUP
APO 655

20 April 1965

SUBJ/NO. Commandant of Lt. General Joseph F. McNamara,
O-329244, Command and Control, Headquarters
Hq, 12th Army Group.

TO : Major General R. L. Johnson
Chief, O.C., 7th Armored Cavalry Regt.

The subject is to be informed that
it is the intent of the Commandant
that he be relieved of his present
position. This will be done by a
successful implementation of the proposed
network now being developed. It will be
within a minimum of time and without difficulty.

I wish to commend you for your initiative, drive, tact
and common sense as well as for your technical skill.
I would appreciate your bringing me up to date on this
situation and to accept from you the services of your
valuable services of this competent officer.

With kindest personal regards,

Very truly yours,

O. M. Johnson
Commander, 12th Army Group
Cavalry.

CERTIFIED A TRUE COPY:

KENNETH T. KARLSON,
1st Lt, CAC.

RECIPIENT

OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
UNITED STATES ARMY
COMINCHINA

RECORDED 21 APRIL 1946

SUBJECT: Commendation.

TO: Chief, G.S.C., China, A.P.C. 879.

1. The survey of the coastal area from "Hai Long to Ma'an Strait" which your organization recently completed is a work containing clear and concise information of the terrain and facilities in that area. Your organization while carrying on its many other activities completed this extra duty with an excellent study of the areas desired, thus making a timely contribution to the information on which theater plans must be based.
2. I commend you and your organization for the information which you contributed. It is of the highest value, obtained under difficult conditions, and not only reflects credit on you as your men but on the Theater. It is my desire that all the men who took part in preparing this study receive a copy of this commendation.

s/ A. D. WESTERBERG

A. D. WESTERBERG
Lieutenant General, U.S.
Commanding

Certified true copy.

W. L. Driscoll
Major, CAC
Adjutant

SAC-CH

U.N. INTELLIGENCE

Office of the Assistant Minister,
Political Intelligence Branch,
Ministry of Defense, G.W.F.

18/1/54.

7 April 1954.

Commanding Officer,
2677th Regiment, R.A.M.C.
C.M.F.

S. J.P.T.: Political Intelligence Reports.

This office has a small staff and has received, especially in recent months, a large number of U.S. reports on Political Intelligence. It has been impossible to comment on these reports in detail but it is right that it should be known, by way of general comment, how our team reports are valued here. They have dealt very pertinently with important subjects and the fact that they are well set out and arrive quickly makes them the more valuable. They have been of very material assistance to this office in following and appreciating the course of political developments in S.W. Europe. Moreover, whenever this office has made any special inquiries of U.S., it has always received the fullest and most prompt cooperation.

/s/ W. L. Doed

Lt-Col.,
G.B.

Certified a true copy:

Peter J. Pugliese
Peter J. Pugliese
Captain, AUS

CONFIDENTIAL

Office of the Assistant Director,
(Political Intelligence Reports),
A.M.C.U.S.

FID/124.

17 April 1940.

Commanding Officer,
2677th Regiment, A.S.S.
C.M.F.

SUBJECT: Political Intelligence Reports

This office has a small staff and has no division, especially in recent months, a large number of A.S.S. reports on Political Intelligence. It has been impossible to comment on these reports in detail but it is right that it should be known, by way of general comment, how much these reports are valued here. They have dealt very pertinently with important subjects and the fact that they are well set out and arrive quickly makes them the more valuable. They have been of very material assistance to this office in following and appraising the course of political developments in S.E. Europe. Moreover, whenever this office has made any special inquiries of A.S.S. it has always received the fullest and most prompt cooperation.

/s/ S. L. Dood

Lt-Col.,
A.S.

Certified a true copy:

Peter F. Mugliess
Peter F. Mugliess
Captain, AUS

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Office of the Head of the Security
Political Intelligence Branch,
R.A.F. Headquarters, C.R.P.

17/4/73.

17 April 1973.

Comptroller Officer,
2677th Regiment, R.A.F.
Wing Commander

Subject - Political Intelligence Reports

This office has a small staff and has received, especially in recent years, a fair number of R.A.F. reports on political intelligence. It has been impossible to comment on these reports in detail but it is right that it should be known, by way of general comment, how much these reports are valued here. They have dealt very predominantly with important subjects and the fact that they are well put out and arrive usually make them the more valuable. They have been of very material assistance to this office in following and anticipating the course of political developments in E.E.C. Europe. However, whenever this office has made any special inquiries of R.A.F. it has always received the fullest and most prompt co-operation.

Yours sincerely
Lt-Col.,
R.A.F.

CONFIDENTIAL

HEADQUARTERS
2877th REGIMENT
OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES (PROV)
APO 812

10 May 1948

SUBJECT: Letter of Commendation.

TO: 1. The Director of Strategic Services, Washington, D.C.

1. The attached letter of commendation, received from the Political Intelligence Branch, G-2, AFHQ, is forwarded for your information.

EDWARD J. P. O'LAUDE
Colonel Infantry
Commanding

1 Incl.

CONFIDENTIAL

ADDRESS REPLY TO
COMMANDING GENERAL ARMY AIR FORCES
WASHINGTON D. C.

WAR DEPARTMENT
HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY AIR FORCES
WASHINGTON D. C.

Date	Initials
------	----------

2 APR 1945

Dear General:

Your memorandum A-1114 was passed to General Arnold, regarding the effort made to obtain the Det. 1st and the Fort Air Force, in connection with best interests.

Several days ago I had the pleasure of a visit from visits in the field gave me a clear impression of the fine work that you are doing in the organization of the South Air Force and the Air Force of the Americas over theump. I personally observed an excellent example of your intelligence provided to the Air Force of the Americas, and reported it in view of the total interest of the country.

I am sure that you will appreciate, although proper security, the fact that Arnold and I have outstandingly successful results in our efforts to further our goals.

Again, thank you for your Air Force for the valuable assistance rendered by the Air Force of the Americas, and our best wishes for your success.

Very truly yours,
John L. DeWitt

John L. DeWitt



ADDRESS REPLY TO
COMMANDING GENERAL, ARMY AIR FORCES
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WAR DEPARTMENT
HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY AIR FORCES
WASHINGTON, D. C.

14 APR 1945	14 APR 1945
Date	Initials

14 APR 1945

Major General Ira C. Eaker
Director, Strategic Air Forces
Washington, D. C.

Dear General Donovan:

Your memorandum of April 14, addressed to General Arnold, regarding the excellent relations between the 1st Inf. 101 and the Tenth Air Force, has been read with great interest.

Several members of this staff, upon return from visits in the field, have reported their observation of the fine work that your men in Burma have done in connection with the Tenth Air Force and the Air Transport Command operations over the hump. I personally observed an extraordinary example of combat intelligence provided to the Tenth Air Force on my visit to Burma, and reported it in glowing detail to General Arnold and his Air Staff.

The results obtained definitely prove that, with the proper cooperation, the Army Air Forces can achieve outstandingly successful results in a difficult theater of operations.

Please accept on behalf of the Army thanks for the valuable assistance rendered to the Tenth Air Force by the OSS, and our best wishes for your continued success.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

Army
Staff



SECRET

HEADQUARTERS SEVENTH ARMY
Office of the A. C. of S., G-2
APO 980

US ARMY

WASH-DC
12 April 1945

1 S E C R E T
Author: CO, 7th Army
Units: NW
Date: 12 April 1945

SUBJECT: Tourists Missions.

To : Commanding Officer
Hq. & Hq. Detachment OSS
ETOUSA (Fwd), APO 867, U.S. Army

1. It has come to my attention that OSS is desirous of obtaining our reaction to the value of the so called "tourist" missions.

... Under existing combat conditions involving fast movement, it has been found that this manner of employing agents is more lucrative than any other method. A recent example is the first agent who definitely confirmed the absence of the previously reported motorized army being concentrated in that area. He also brought back various bits of very timely and valuable "GI Intel". General Patch was extremely interested in the report.

3. Our desire is to effect the dropping of large numbers of agents south of the Danube, some of them to tour the Redoubts, all to return to our front lines along prescribed routes. By establishing a continuous flow of such agents the wealth of intelligence to be gained thereby is obvious.

4. In the event you have the occasion to speak to General Donovan will you express to him our desire in maintaining the system which we believe will pay us higher dividends than any other current type of clandestine intelligence.

/s/ William W. GRIMES
/t/ WILLIAM W. GRIMES
Colonel, C. S. A.,
A. C. of S., G-2.

CERTIFIED A TRUE COPY:

George R.W. Isaac
GEORGE R.W. ISAAC
1st Lt, AGD

SECRET

SECRET

Rec'd - Dec 1948

MP, ORB/I/Judg

SP 2
AB 3 9 70

AFC B&W

29 May 1948.

SUBJECT: Remittance of Letter.

TO : SECRET RIST
OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
"A", 1000 Constitution Ave.
Washington, D.C.

- Your acknowledgement for your information is letter,
ref ID: A685, 1000 AFC 25, subj: "To:ists Missions".
• Request acknowledgement of receipt by Interrogation
ID: P0...

For the Commanding Officer:

as per J. W. Isaac
JAMES W. ISAAC
1st Lt, ADC
Chief, Secretariat

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HEADQUARTERS SEVENTH ARMY
Office of the A. C. of S., G-2
APO 758 US ARMY

74 - 87
12 Apr 11 1945

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To : Commanding Officer
Hq. & Hq. Detachment
1 USA (Fwd), ARD 307, U.S. Army

1. It has come to my attention that you are anxious of obtaining our reaction to the value of the so called "tourist" missions.
 2. Under existing combat conditions involving fast movement, it has been found that this manner of employing agents is more lucrative than any other method. A recent example is the first agent who returned to our lines via Stuttgart and who definitely confirmed the absence of the previously reported no major army being concentrated in that area. He also brought back various bits of very timely and valuable "intelligence". General Patch was extremely interested in the report.
 3. Our plan is to effect the dropping of large numbers of agents onto the continent, send them to tour the Redoubt, all to return to our front lines along prescribed routes. By establishing a continuous flow of such agents the wealth of intelligence to be gained thereby is obvious.
 4. In the event you have the occasion to speak to General Conroy will you assure him our desire in maintaining this system which we believe will yield dividends than any other current type of clandestine intelligence.

Colonel J. C. S.,
U.S.A.M. U.S.N.
Colonel, U. S. C.,
A. C. of S., C-2.

SECRET

HEADQUARTERS SEVENTH ARMY
Office of the A. C. of S., G-2
APO 730

16 APR 67

MSG 337
Auth: CG, 7th Army
Initia: 4666
Date: 17 April 1967

17 April 1967

1. Commanding Officer
HQ & Hq. Detachment
7th USA (Fwd), AR 17, 7th Army

1. It has come to my attention that you are interested in finding information to the value of the so-called "tourist" sightings.

2. There exist no combat conflict involving Viet Cong or, I have been informed, this number of civilians. This is more than any other nation. A recent example is the first account of personnel to our lines. One of the first and who definitely confirmed the account to previous, "lost" and no longer living, he narrated in that area. He also brought up various bits of information which validate his story. General Patch was extremely interested in the report.

3. Our plan is to effect the dropping of live dummy teams with the D-boat, or to have them to tour the Red Sea, if they get on to our front lines along riverbank routes. By eschewing the normal flow of such a unit, we will be able to be assured that they do not us.

4. In the event you have no occasion to speak to General Conroyon, will you express to him my desire in making arrangements where we can meet him. I believe that may offer a great type of clandestine intelligence.

Yours sincerely,
T. A. M. H. T.
Colonel, U. S. Army
A. C. of S., G-2

SECRET

HEADQUARTERS SEVENTH ARMY
 Office of the A. C. of S., G-2
 APO 758
 US ARMY

S E C R E T
 Auth: CG, 7th Army
 Init: *[Signature]*
 Date: 12 APRIL 1945
 S E C R E T

FM - CY
 12 April 1945

To : Commanding Officer

Re : Commanding Officer
 HQ, 4 Hq. Detachment, G-2
 7th FA (Fwd), A.C. "G-2", U.S. Army

1. It has come to my attention that you are in favor of obtaining our reaction to the value of the so-called "tourist" missions.

2. Under existing combat conditions involving fast movement, it has been found that this manner of employing agents is more lucrative than any other method. A recent example is the first agent who returned to our lines via Stuttgart and who very nicely confirmed the absence of the previously reported motorized army column concentrated in that area. He also brought back various bits of valuable "intelligence". General Patch was extremely interested in the report.

3. Our desire is to effect the dropping of large numbers of agents south of the Danube, send them to tour the Redoubt, all to return to our front lines along prescribed routes. By establishing a continuous flow of such agents the weight of influence to be gained thereby is obvious.

4. In this connection you have the occasion to speak to General Donovan and you express to him the value in maintaining this system which we believe will be far superior to any other current type of clandestine intelligence.

Allen C. Dulles
 ALLEN C. DULLES
 Colonel, U. S. C.,
 A. C. of S., G-2.

UNITED STATES MARITIME COMMISSION
WASHINGTON

APRIL 1, 1942

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

Dear General

When Captain Conway, Associate Deputy Administrator of War Shipping Administration, was in Paris recently, he came across a cabinet of 10" X 12" photographs on European ports. Lt. English of the Photographic Unit located in the South Agriculture Building allowed us to borrow, on April 6, a complete set of photographs on the port of Antwerp.

These photographs, in the opinion of Captain Conway and myself, rank among the best and clearest port photographs available. They would be most valuable to this Agency in making operating studies and post-war plans.

We would appreciate your placing this Agency on the distribution list for one complete set of photographs on any port of Europe.

Your cooperation in this matter would be sincerely appreciated.

With my good wish to you and
Yours truly,

Cordially yours,

H. M. Miller

asst. Statistics

Mr. _____
Mr. _____
Mr. _____
Mr. _____
Mr. _____
Mr. _____

UNITED STATES MARITIME COMMISSION
WASHINGTON

April 9, 1945

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

Dear General -

When Captain Conway, Associate Deputy Administrator of War Shipping Administration, was in Paris recently, he came across a cabinet of 10" X 12" photographs on European ports. Lt. English of the Photographic Unit located in the South Agriculture Building allowed us to borrow, on April 6, a complete set of photographs on the port of Antwerp.

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We would appreciate your placing this Agency on the distribution list for one complete set of photographs on any port of Europe.

Your cooperation in this matter would be sincerely appreciated.

With every good wish to you and
Col Buxton

Cordially yours,

Hugh D. Butler
Hugh D. Butler
Director

Division of Economics and Statistics

Mr. Hugh D. Butler
Director
Division of Economics and Statistics
United States Maritime Commission
Temporary
19th and M Streets, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

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HEADQUARTERS ACTIVITIES AGENCY
Office of the A. G. of Gen. C-3
APO 758 **US ARMY**

1999-2000
годы

DATA C²: Command station

To : Commanding Officer, Signal Section, 267th Regiment,
O.H.S., APO 512, U. S. Army

1. During the campaign in Southern France, and the subsequent pursuit of the 19th German Army to the Verdon, the Seventh Army enjoyed the benefit of a continuous flow of intelligence from various types of OSS agents, many of whom were deeply in enemy territory and who were dependent upon radio communication as their only means of receiving instructions and transmitting required information. The maintenance of this widespread net of radio communications in enemy territory was made possible by the faithful and timely production of the Signal Section, 267th Regiment, OSS, the principal one in North Africa. Though usually less prominent, and much less likely to receive appropriate recognition, the 2nd and 3rd Signal Detachments also played an indispensable rôle in the conduct of successful OSS operations, which made an outstanding contribution to the success of the Seventh Army campaign in Northern France.
 2. It is but of only to acknowledge the valuable contributions made by the Signal Section, 267th Regiment, OSS, to Seventh Army operations, but also to express appreciation and commendation for the ability and proficiency with which the mission of the regiment was accomplished.

WILLIAM V. QUINE
Colonel, G. I. C.,
A. S. of J., Q.M.

2 STEREOPHOTOGRAPH COPY

14

WILLIAM C. JACKSON
Colonel, USA
Executive, OSS (Fwd)

15 20 BH 46

OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
UNITED STATES FORCES
CHINA THEATER

27 March 1945

Dear Bill:

The charts that your office prepared for us not only proved their value in a military sense, but also are examples of perfect workmanship. They were of incalculable value to us in explaining to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and several of their supporting agencies the intricacies of our written plan.

I would appreciate your commanding the persons responsible for working up these charts for us and in working so wholeheartedly with my officers.

We were delighted to have your company from Hawaii to the coast and hope we can have you as a traveling companion again in the near future.

Faithfully yours,

A. C. WEDEMEYER
Lieutenant General, U.S.A.

Major General W. J. Donovan
1047 - 30th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

MAJOR GENERAL, U.S.A.
CHIEF OF STAFF
U.S. ARMY

27 March 1945

Dear Bill:

The charts that your office prepared for us not only proved their value in a military sense, but also are examples of perfect workmanship. They were of inestimable value to us in explaining to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and several of their supporting agencies the intricacies of our written plan.

I would appreciate your commanding the persons responsible for working up these charts for us and in working so wholeheartedly with my officers.

We were delighted to have your company from Hawaii to the coast and hope we can have you as a travel-in companion again in the near future.

Faithfully yours,

A. J. WEDEMAYER
Lieutenant General, U.S.A.

Major General A. J. Weodemayer
Lieutenant General, U.S.A.
Lieutenant General, U.S.A.

LETTER OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
UNITED STATES FORCES
CHINA THEATER

27 March 1945

Dear Bill:

The charts that your office prepared for us not only proved their value in a military sense, but also are examples of perfect workmanship. They were of inestimable value to us in explaining to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and several of their supporting agencies the intricacies of our written plan.

I would appreciate your commanding the persons responsible for working up these charts for us and in working so wholeheartedly with my officers.

We were delighted to have your company from Hawaii to the coast and hope we can have you as a traveling companion again in the near future.

Faithfully yours,

A. J. WEDEMEYER
Lieutenant General, U.S.A.

Major General W. J. Donovan
1647 - 30th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

C O P Y

OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL,
UNITED STATES FORCES
CHINA THEATER

27 March 1945

Dear Bill:

The charts that your office prepared for us not only proved their value in a military sense, but also are examples of perfect workmanship. They were of inestimable value to us in explaining to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and several of their supporting agencies the intricacies of our situation.

I would appreciate very much commanding the person responsible for working up these charts for us and in working so wholeheartedly with my officers.

Faithfully yours,

/s/ ac

A. C. Wedemeyer
Lieutenant General, U.S.A.

Major General A. J. Donovan
1647 - 30th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

X-FILE - MARCH 1953 - CHINA - TAIWAN
MILITARY INTELLIGENCE - APRIL 1953

1. National.

General Sultan was away but I met General Cannon, Colonel Knight, Colonel Stillwell, Colonel Peers (just promoted), and many other officers.

This front is probably the best served by clandestine intelligence and their liaison with the Army on that level is efficient, speedy and co-operative.

There are, however, two points of great importance affecting policy:

1. The question of raising and arming of guerrilla forces. This U.S.A. has been carrying on a campaign on the following principle. A strong United American officer is sent to train the guerillas under such that group is fully equipped, armed, etc., and then he is sent back to the United States to safeguard to the forces that group raises. Then the battle comes over them, the arms are collected and to illustrate the effectiveness of the U.S.A. system Colonel Peers now has in his armories a surplus of 7,000 more weapons than originally issued.

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The effect of this group system can best be illustrated by comparing it to a closely moving snow bank, moving in mass, with its rear end melting away as guerrillas are discharged to their own parts of the country and villages.

Their strength is considerable and round the area of Laos there are no less than 7 battalions of between 7-900 strong, commanded by Americans deep in the enemy country.

Their bag of Japanese picked up dead in the last 7 months is now approaching 4,000 and it is due to my mind to the above system that the volume of intelligence available to N.C.A.C. and on the borders of their territory, to 14th Army, is so great.

I have discussed the above with B.I.D., I¹ and C.I.S. Adv., A.I.F., E.A. and strongly urged that covering approval be given to N.C.A.C. to continue the system, for there is at present an order out that no arming may take place without prior approval, and in view of the Karenli decision to form 136 (referred to in paragraph 6(3) above) and the great success in the N.A.C. area, it is not surprising that those in authority at N.C.A.C. feel that they also should be fully trusted.

D.I.S., I¹ and C.I.S. were fully in agreement, and pointed out that C.I.S. had submitted no plan, and this I have asked C.I.S. to do. When they had, the agreement of C.A.C. H¹ would be sought.

I was impressed with the evident sense of responsibility present in the minds of those concerned at N.C.A.C., and C.S.S. towards the British Civil Affairs problem, and am equally convinced that a issuing of arms by the Americans under their system for nothing but help military purposes, and being carefully controlled to nothing proportionate to harm post military problems.

Nothing in the above affects the A.T. but is concerned with the Karenli, that is and presumably in time the Burmese.

A point to watch is that when the "bam wall" reaches the Sino-Viet Karenli resistance movement very careful co-operation will be needed.

... H. Sale, R.M.

"is an incident solely with blank propaganda against

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the Japanese, and the point was put forward that their operations have to be cleared with the P. # Division, which sometimes means that "hot" intelligence which could be worked up into effective black propaganda is passed by delay and by the time approval is given is stone cold and useless. The remedy it is suggested lies in the laying down of command lines within which subordinate commands can work and approval to be given for action to be taken on the spot, subsequently reporting what has been done in order to keep superior H.Q.'s in the picture.

8. ADV. ALFREDA (second visit).

In addition to discussing the points above a meeting was held which was attended by all 1.1 and G.2 P Div. officers with the exception of Lieutenant Colonel Willis, who for some reason had not arrived. The following decisions were reached:-

1. Code Names.

'P' Division SACSEA would continue to issue blocks of code names as received from I.S.S.D. on behalf of I.S.L.D., C.S.S. and Force 136, and keep G.1 P Div. A.L.F.C.S.A. informed of what they represent. 'G' Force code names would be issued by Adv. A.L.F.C.S.A. and 'P' Div S.A.C.S.S.A. to kept informed.

2. Money.

Any money required by Adv. A.L.F.C.S.A. for 'G' Force operations would be provided through 'P' Div. SACSEA.

3. Boundaries.

The 15th Corps boundary to the eastward was defined as running along the ridge of the Eastern Arakan Zones.

9. General Remarks.

The expressed opinion of commanders and senior staff officers of the various commands regarding clandestine intelligence gave me the same type of shock one would receive in a market town if one met a group of fairly converted farmers. There is no doubt there has been a marked improvement and the system is well into its stride, and should produce progressive results. There is a necessity for all organizations to get quicker into action, commanders frequently want an operation put in at

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very short notice and clandestine services should plan so that ends. This is being taken up.

Another need is for more frequent liaison visits, misunderstandings and doubts disappear with personal contact and work spots show up more quickly.

Seeing the O.S.S. unit in the field with its equivalent combination of all the British clandestine and quasi-military organizations left me in no sort of doubt as to how these services can best be organized to serve commanders in the field. It would be unsound to recommend a changed organization now for we have, by empirical methods, arrived at a compromise which works.

10. The agreement of A.L.F.S.R.A. was obtained to our P/2440 of 1st January 1945, implementing the conclusions reached at the Singapore conference.

J. A. Lamone-Williams
Captain Royal Navy
Head of P Division

13th February, 1945.

P/2534.

SL

U. S. AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS ALLIED AIR FORCES
AF - 689

3 February 1953

1. COMMENDATION.

1. Commanding Officer, AFHQ Agency, Office of Strategic Services.

1. A detailed report has recently been received at this Headquarters on the part of the evaluation of U. S. aircrew personnel in the Balkans. A study of this report clearly indicates that during the period of their mission, the above personnel performed their duty in a manner which distinguished them as personnel performed their duty in a manner which distinguished them as they captured and return to base.

1st	George Balich	O-1887114
2nd	George S. Masulin	O-819461
3rd	Arthur Cribbs	834-84-27
4th	Michael Majeski	84748487

2. The above personnel, by their willingness to undertake hazardous and considerable danger to themselves, and by their ingenuity and determination in executing this mission in enemy territory, have made a substantial contribution to the effort of the Air Forces. The satisfaction of knowing such men as these are serving to aid our combat crews who may land on this continent adds much to their morale.

3. Please express to the above individuals the appreciation and admiration of the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces for the services rendered.

/s/ Ira C. Eaker
Ira C. EAKER
Lieutenant General, USAF
Commanding.

A. J. P. Gilday
A. J. Gilday
84 Lt., USA

U. S. Confidential

HEADQUARTERS
UNITED STATES MILITARY REPRESENTATION
Allied Control Commission for Romania

AG 390.13

25 January 1945

SUBJECT: Letter of Appreciation.

TO : Lt. Commander Frank G. Wisner,
Detachment, 2677th Regiment, CoS (provisional).

1. Upon the occasion of your relief from duty in Romania, I desire to express to you my sincere appreciation for the excellent cooperation and assistance which you have rendered the personnel of this Delegation.

2. You arrived in Bucharest with your unit only a few days after the entry of Romania into the war on the side of the Allies, and for the ensuing several months you assumed the entire responsibility of safeguarding United States interests and of accumulating information of value both to this Delegation and to our Nation as a whole. The background and contacts which you established during this period, most of which you have since so willingly passed on to me, have proven invaluable. From the very moment of the arrival of this Delegation, we have profited greatly from the cordial relationships which you succeeded in establishing with both Russian and Romanian agencies. Since your arrival, also, you have gladly accepted all suggestions which I have offered with regard to your activities, and you have so directed the operations of your unit as to provide a maximum coverage of all phases of the local situation without in any way obstructing the work of this Delegation.

3. From both a personal and a professional viewpoint, I sincerely regret that our cordial relationship of the past few months must now cease. I wish you every success in your future operations.

C. V. R. SCHUYLER
Brigadier General, U. S. Army
Chief Military Representative

cc: AG/S, SPD, WD, Wash., D. C.
Brig. Gen. William J. Donovan,
Chief, CoS, Wash., D. C.

Certified a true copy:

George C. Corbett
GEORGE C. CORBETT
Major, Infantry

HEADQUARTERS
UNITED STATES STRATEGIC AIR FORCE, NORTH AMERICA
HEADQUARTERS OF THE COMMANDERS-IN-CHIEF
AND AIR FORCE CHIEFS

1990-1991

Major business concerns of the state
offices of the various departments
have been listed.

3. МОГУЩИЕ СЛОВА:

You like to hear from you at all times if there is anything
at which the Office of Strategic Services are interested, or if you
would like the United States Ambassador to make any inquiry in
this matter of ours. This appreciation of importance you have
made to us by your staff all over, we have, of course, particularly, a very
valuable place for your service organization.

7.07 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00

16 January 1945

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

Dear General Donovan:

I would like to express to you my appreciation of the material aid which the Office of Strategic Services and its sub-section have rendered to the United States Strategic Air Forces while operating in this theater of war. This appreciation is enhanced by numerous reports made to me by my Staff Officers, who have profited continually by their valuable contacts with your service organization.

It would seem unfair to single out any particular aid which the Office of Strategic Services has extended to the United States Strategic Air Forces. However, I would like to stress that the wealth of timely assistance given to us by your sections dealing with the periodic condition of the various German industrial complexes has been of tremendous value. We have made use of intelligence given to us by men of your organization time and time again in our target work, and it is sincerely hoped that the type of services which are presently being rendered by your sections dealing with these matters will not end with this War, but will continue to develop throughout the future of our country.

Your generosity in allowing the United States Strategic Air Forces to utilize experienced analysts has made for a well rounded program and has enabled our Intelligence and Operational Directorates to feel a certain confidence in their decisions which might have been lacking without this assistance.

Sincerely yours,

CARL SPAATZ,
Lieutenant General, U.S.A.,
Commanding.

HEADQUARTERS
UNITED STATES STRATEGIC AIR FORCE IN EUROPE
OFFICE OF THE MANAGING CHIEF OF STAFF
APRIL 1945

20 JUNE 1945.

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

Dear General Donovan:

I would like to express to you my appreciation of the material aid which the Office of Strategic Services and its sub-sections have rendered to the United States Strategic Air Forces which operate in this theater of war. This appreciation is enhanced by numerous reports made to me by my staff officers, who have, refitted continually by their valuable contacts with your organization.

It will be unfair to single out any particular aid which the Office of Strategic Services has rendered to our United States Strategic Air Forces; however, I could cite a few examples of timely assistance given by your office. In the first place, we have periodic reports from your agents and informants concerning the bases of transitory value. These are of great interest to us because the men of your organization have certain areas of our country which is sincerely hoped that the Office of Strategic Services will continue to render to you a full measure of help in connection with this war, in all of those 30 states which are in our country.

We appreciate the fact that your agents are in constant touch with your agents in Germany, France, Italy, and other countries. Your agents are constantly in touch with our agents in the United States, and your agents are constantly in touch with our agents in the United States.

OSS
Form 69 (Revised)OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
OFFICIAL DISPATCHDATE
December 18, 1944
FROMTO
CHAPX, RUMMING
OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

PRIORITY

ROUTINE

DEFERRED

(FOR ACTION)

IN 20631
(FOR INFORMATION)

DIRECTOR

SECRETARIAT

RECEIVED IN CODE OR CIPHER

SIC 762

3584. Dover, from Wedemeyer.

Permit me to offer my heartfelt congratulations to you [redacted] on your promotion. Your advancement has been rightly earned and has been a long time in coming. Both you and your excellent organization have rendered an outstanding contribution to the war effort. This will be immediately and broadly acclaimed, as I hope you proposed.

TOE. 11/18/44 P.M.
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(25)
Form 60 (Revised)

OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

OFFICIAL DISPATCH

DATE

FROM December 10, 1944

PRIORITY

TO CHAPX, KUNMING

ROUTINE

OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

PRIORITY

(FOR ACTION)

DISTRIBUTION

IN 20631

FOR INFORMATION

DIRECTOR

SECRETARIAT

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 16-27462-1

RECEIVED IN CODE OR CIPHER

JRCB 87

3624. Donovan from Wedemeyer.

Permit me to offer my heartfelt congratulations [REDACTED] on your promotion. Your advancement has been rightly earned and has been a long time in coming. Both you and your excellent organization have rendered an outstanding contribution to the war effort. This will be well understood and broadly acclaimed, as time progresses.

SECRET

TOR:

PM

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(OSS
Form 69 (Revised))

OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

OFFICIAL DISPATCH

DATE

FROM December 10, 1944

TO CHAPX, KUNMING

OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

(FOR ACTION)

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(FOR INFORMATION)

PRIORITY

ROUTINE

CONFIDENTIAL

DIRECTOR

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3804. Donovan from Wednes., Jr.

Permit me to offer my heartfelt congratulations to you [REDACTED] on your promotion. Your advancement has been rightly earned and has been a long time in coming. Both you and your excellent organization have deserved in outset and in contribution to the war effort. This will be [REDACTED] understood and broadly acclaimed, as this program goes.

SECRET

TO:

ALL OFFICES AND FIELD UNITS OF THIS CABLE
WITHOUT AUTHORIZATION FROM THE SECRETARIAT

TOP SECRET

SIGURTA BORGEOIS SUPER

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

Description	Registry
Source <i>Lev E. Tolstoyans</i>	Accession No: D-77-134
Addressed to: <i>APD</i>	Accession Date: <i>10/11/88</i>
Document date: <i>1/15/88</i>	Office or Branch: <i>U.S. Marshals</i>
Document No: <i>101-133-04</i> Copy No.	Logged by: <i>[Signature]</i>
No. of pages: <i>2</i> Attachments: <i>1</i>	

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The TS - 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 TSOO 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 space
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 safeguarding of this document by the
TSO in his Branch or office is responsible for and must return the document to the
TSO before further routing.

The attached document was received from the _____, Courier Receipt No. _____
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As soon as the officials concerned have read this document, the TSCC agent shall sign 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 Carrier to the next listed on the salvo Routing Sheet attached to this document.

The attached document was released to the _____, Contra Costa County Sheriff's Office
(branch or office)

TOP SECRET

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~~ROUTINE USE~~

To be prepared by the first TAGO who receives a telephone call.

1 1 1 1 1 1

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 PSOQ. According to OSS TOP SECRET REGULATIONS, the first PSOQ to receive a TOP SECRET document must acknowledge it on his TOP SECRET ACCESSION SHEET, DS-4 Form 1000 and return it to the OSS Routing Sheet. This form must remain attached to the document at all times to serve as a record of its movement between Officers or Bureaus within OSS. Each PSOQ who receives or releases this document will sign his name and add the date and time. It must be transmitted between PSOQs only by OFFICIAL carrier. Regular carrier Receipts will be used.

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(ORIGINATOR, 150)

TOP SECRET

BRITISH SECURITY CO-ORDINATION

BY SAFE HAND.

TOP SECRET AND PERSONAL.

The visit here of your very able representative in Switzerland reminds me of the fact that when I was in London recently I had the opportunity of going into the history and product of the "Wood" traffic. This is certainly one of the greatest secret intelligence achievements of this war. I mention this exceptional case but I must also express my most sincere admiration for the way your whole S.I. organization has been developed in what is, compared to the development of the various established secret intelligence organizations elsewhere, a phenomenally short space of time. I say nothing at this moment about what I have seen of the operations of your other departments, which are no less outstanding, but I cannot help recording my delight that your "I" side — which, after all, is the most delicate operation in foreign fields — has been so amazingly successful. All those with any real experience who know something about its operations, and achievements are astonished at the progress which has been made.

You have cause for pride in the accomplishment, and those concerned deserve every congratulation, but I look beyond the satisfaction which has been given me to play some role of minor assistance in its beginnings, to a profound hope and faith that the organization which you have so effectively created and developed will continue into the days of peace.

- Page Two -

After this war you and I will no longer be following our normal peacetime preoccupation. You well know my views about the importance of the United States Government having its own worldwide secret intelligence organization. It may be that other Governments, possibly with evil intentions, would not welcome the continuation of an U.S.G. secret intelligence organization, but I, personally, have always had the deepest conviction that if such an organization as yours had existed in the years following the last war this war might have been averted. There is no need to go into the details of what I consider to be absolutely irrefutable arguments in support of this contention, because they are known to you and I think that you completely agree with me.

I write you this letter not only to express my admiration for the pages of history which you have already made but also to say once again that I hope and trust that your achievements of the past are to be but the sound foundation for the future S.I. organization of U.S.G.

W. Stephenson
W. S. Stephenson
Director

Brigadier-General W. J. Donovan,
Director, Office of Strategic Services,
25th and E. Streets, N.W.,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

~~TOP SECRET~~

Form No. 6006

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Document date: 11/15/64	Office or Branch: <i>Director</i>
Document No.: 130-A Copy No.: 1	Logged by: <i>cc</i>
No. of pages: 2 Attachments:	

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10E 1,000,000 1,000

~~TOP SECRET~~

BRITISH SECURITY INFORMATION

BY MR. HAD.

~~TOP SECRET AND RECOMMENDED~~

The visit here of Mr. Harry Truman, representative in Switzerland, reminds me of the opportunity of going into the history of the "Wood" traffic. This was one of the greatest secret intelligence operations of this war. I mention it again because you must also express my most sincere admiration for the way your whole S.I. organization has been developed in what is, I suppose, the typical manner of the various established secret organizations elsewhere, a phenomenon of the age of time. I say nothing at this moment about what I have seen of the operations of your other departments, which are no less important. But I cannot help recording my delight at your side of which, after all, is the most delicate operation in foreign fields -- has been so amazingly successful. All those with any real experience who know something about it, you will find achievements are astonished at the progress which has been made.

You have cause for pride in your accomplishment, and those concerned deserve your congratulations, but I look forward to the period which has been given me to play some role of advice or assistance in its beginnings, to offer my hope and faith that the organization will have so effectively created and developed that it will continue into the days of tomorrow.

- Page Two

After this war, there will be
no following war between us and the
United States Government, because
wide secret intelligence organizations,
that other Government, namely all
ations, would not welcome the continuation
U.S.G. secret intelligence organization
personally, have always maintained
tion that if such an organization
existed in the years following the
war might have been inevitable. I do
go into the details of what I mean, it is
absolutely irrefutable argument against
contestation, because they are so well known.
I think that you completely agree with me.

I write you this letter to
press my admiration for the work
which you have already made but also to
again that I hope and trust that the
ments of the past are to be but the basis for
ation for the future G.I. organization.

N. J. Donevan
Director

Brigadier-General N. J. Donevan,
Director, Office of Strategic Services,
25th and E. Streets, N.W.,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

BRITISH SECURITY COORDINATION

BY SAFE HAND.

TOP SECRET AND PERSONAL.

13th " " 1944

The visit here of your very able representative in Switzerland remains one of the facts that when I was in London recently I had the opportunity of going into the history and product of the "Wood" traffic. This is certainly one of the greatest secret intelligence achievements of this war. I mention this exceptional case but I must also express my most sincere admiration for the way your whole S.I. organization has been developed in what is, compared to the development of the various established secret intelligence organizations elsewhere, a phenomenally short space of time. I say nothing at this moment about what I have seen of the operations of your other departments, which are no less outstanding, but I cannot help recording my delight that your "I" side — which, after all, is the most delicate operation in foreign fields — has been so amazingly successful. All those with any real experience who know something about its operations and achievements are astonished at the progress which has been made.

You have cause for pride in the accomplishment, and those concerned deserve every congratulation, but I look beyond the satisfaction which has been given me to play some role of minor assistance in its beginnings, to a profound hope and faith that the organization which you have so effectively created and developed will continue into the days of peace.

- Page Two -

After this war you and I will probably be following our normal peacetime occupations. You well know my views about the importance of the United States Government having its own worldwide secret intelligence organization. It may be that other Governments, possibly with misgivings, would not welcome the continuation of an U.S.G. secret intelligence organization, but I personally have always had the firm conviction that if such an organization as you visualized existed in the years following the last great war might have been averted. There is no need to go into the details of what I consider to be absolutely irrefutable arguments in support of my contention, because they are known to you and I think that you completely agree with me.

I write you this letter not only to express my admiration for the pages of history which you have already made but also to say once again that I hope and trust that your achievements of the past are to be but the sound foundation for the future S.I. organization of U.S.A.

W. Stephenson

W. S. Stephenson
Director

Brigadier-General W. J. Donovan,
Director, Office of Strategic Services,
25th and E. Streets, N.W.,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

BRITISH SECURITY CO. (COPRA) LTD.

BY CAPE HAND.

TOP SECRET AND PERSONAL.

The visit here of your very able representative in Switzerland reminds me of the fact that when I was in London recently I had the opportunity of going into the history and conduct of the "Wood" traffic. This is certainly one of the greatest secret intelligence achievements of this war. I mention this exceptional case but I must also express my most sincere admiration for the way your whole S.I. organization has been developed in what is, compared to the development of the various established secret intelligence organizations elsewhere, a phenomenally short space of time. I say nothing at the moment about what I have seen of the operations of your other departments, which are no less outstanding, but I cannot help recording my delight that your "I" side — which, after all, is the most delicate operation in foreign fields — has been so amazingly successful. All those with any real experience who know something about its operations and achievements are astonished at the progress which has been made.

You have cause for pride in the accomplishment, and those concerned deserve every gratulation, but I look beyond the satisfaction which has been given me to play some role of advice or assistance in its beginnings, to a profound hope and faith that the organization which you have so effectively created and developed will continue into the days of peace.

After consideration of the matter, I would like to say the following: you will know by now, I am sure, that my organization, the United States Secret Intelligence Service, and by extension, the other intelligence agencies of the United States Government, and other Governmental bodies, such as the Central Intelligence Agency, would not consider the services of a man in your secret intelligence service, or any other person of your personality, to be along the right lines. I am also of the opinion that if such an organization had been created in the years following, it would have been created by the Central Intelligence Agency, and not by the S.I. organization. I do not know the details of what was done, but I am absolutely irrefutable regarding the fact that the S.I. organization, because they are now merged, is dead. I think that you completely agree with me.

I write you this letter to express my admiration for the pages of history which you have already made out of the S.I. organization. Again I hope and trust that your achievements of the past are to be but the prelude to a glorious future for the future S.I. organization.

Brigadier-General W. J. Donovan,
Director, Office of Strategic Services,
25th and E. Streets, N.W.,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

BRITISH SECURITY CO ORDINATING

BY SAME HAND.

TOP SECRET AND PERSONAL.

The visit here of your very able representative in Switzerland reminds me of the fact that when I was in London recently I had the opportunity of going into the history and conduct of the "Wood" traffic. This is certainly one of the greatest secret intelligence achievements of this war. I mention this exceptional case but I must also express my most sincere admiration for the way your whole S.I. organization has been developed in what is, compared to the development of the various established secret intelligence organizations elsewhere, a phenomenally short space of time. I say nothing at this moment about what I have seen of the operations of your other departments, which are no less outstanding, but I cannot help recording my delight that your "F" side — which, after all, is the most delicate operation in foreign fields — has been so amazingly successful. All those with any real experience who know something about its operations and achievements are astonished at the progress which has been made.

You have cause for pride in the accomplishment, and those concerned deserve every congratulation, but I look beyond the satisfaction which has been given me to play some role of minor assistance in its beginnings, to a profound hope and faith that the organization which you have so effectively created and developed will continue into the days of peace.

- Page Two -

After this war you will still be following our normal peacetime procedures. You well know my views about the importance of the United States Government having its own wide secret intelligence organization. It has been that other Governments, possibly with well intentions, would not welcome the continuation of an U.S.G. secret intelligence organization. I myself personally, have always had the honest conviction that if such an organization may have existed in the years following the last world war might have been averted. There is no need to go into the details of what I consider to be absolutely irrefutable arguments to support this contention, because they are known to you and I think that you completely agree with me.

I write you this letter not only to express my admiration for the pages of history which you have already made but also to remind again that I hope and trust that your judgments of the past are to be but the sound foundation for the future S.I. organization of America.

W. C. Stephenson
Director

Brigadier-General W. J. Donovan,
Director, Office of Strategic Services,
25th and E. Streets, N.W.,
WASHINGTON, D.C.



IN REPLY REFERRED

1 PAGE

15. 8. 44



5 November 1944.

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

Dear General Donovan:

I am attaching for your information, a copy of a letter to this headquarters from the Chief Signal Officer expressing his appreciation for the opportunity to examine certain captured equipment made available by the efforts of your organization. This is another of many instances wherein the OSS has been so helpful to the Army.

The equipment in question was a late model of a German radiosonde which was recovered by your agents who were assigned to the Simmons Mission.

Sincerely,

W. H. Newland

W. H. NEWLAND
Brig. Gen., USA
Air Communications Officer

RECORDED 14 NOV 1944

ADDRESS REPLY TO: COMMANDING GENERAL, ARMY AIR FORCES, WASHINGTON, D. C.

WAR DEPARTMENT
HEADQUARTERS, SERVICES OF SUPPLY
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

40-118413-44 Radiosonde

10 October 1944

German Radiosonde Type B-3.

Commanding General, Army Air Forces, Washington 25, D. C.
Attn: Weather Branch, Commandantless Inspection Officer, MSG.

1. Reference is made to your letter, 7 August 1944, subject: "Captured Equipment for Identification", and to the Signal Corps Laboratory report on this equipment, which was forwarded with our letter on 21 September 1944, file 413-44 Radiosonde, subject: "Report on German Radiosonde Type B-3".

2. It is desired to express the appreciation of the Chief Signal Officer for the opportunity to examine this late model of a German radiosonde, which was received in such excellent condition. Models previously received for test have been in very poor condition. With this model, the first opportunity has been provided for inspection of the individual pressure units. The information gained through inspection of late models of foreign equipment in good condition is of invaluable assistance to the Signal Corps research and development program.

For the Chief Signal Officer:

Robert W. Bayneford,
Colonel, Signal Corps,
Acting Chief, Engineering & Technical Services.

Kleinman,
Major, Signal Corps,
Craft Radio Branch.



RESTRICTED

SAVE

APACB

100-1000



IN REPLY REFER TO

5 November 1944.

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

Dear General Donovan:

I am attaching for your information, a copy of a letter to this headquarters from the Chief Signal Officer expressing his appreciation for the opportunity to examine certain captured equipment made available by the efforts of your organization. This is another of many instances wherein the OSS has been so helpful to the Army.

The equipment in question was a late model of a German telegraph which was recovered by your agents who were assigned to the Simmons Mission.

Sincerely,

W. M. McCLAND

W. M. McCLAND
Major Gen., USA
Vtr Communications Officer

STANLEY GENERAL ARMY AIR FORCE ST. WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

57441 A13,44 Radiosonde

WAR DEPARTMENT
HEADQUARTERS, SERVICE OF SUPPLY
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER
WASHINGTON, D. C.

RECORDED
13 October 1944

German Radiosonde Type B-J.

Commanding General, Army Air Forces, Washington 25, D. C.
Attn: Weather Branch, Commandant Signal Corps Officer, USA.

1. Reference is made to your letter, 7 August 1944, subject "Requested Equipment for Inspection", and to the Signal Corps Laboratory report on this equipment, which was forwarded with our letter on 10 September 1944, file A13,44 Radiosonde, subject: "Report on German Radiosonde Type B-J".
2. It is desired to express the appreciation of the Chief Signal Officer for the opportunity to examine this late model of a German Radiosonde, which was received in such excellent condition. Models heretofore received for test have been in very poor condition. With this article, the first opportunity has been provided for inspection of the modified production unit. The information gained through inspection of late models of foreign equipment in good condition is of invaluable assistance to the Signal Corps research and development program.

For the Chief Signal Officer

Robert N. Raymond,
Colonel, Signal Corps,
Acting Chief, The Testing & Technical Service.

John S. Stilman,
Major, Signal Corps,
Weather Radio Branch.



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IN REPLY REFER TO

APACB

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5 November 1946.

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

Dear General Donovan:

I am attaching for your information, a copy of a letter to this headquarters from the Chief Signal Officer expressing his appreciation for the opportunity to examine certain captured equipment made available by the efforts of your organization. This is another of many instances wherein the OSS has been so helpful to the Army.

The equipment in question was a late model of a German adiophone which was recovered by your agents who were assigned to the Simmons Mission.

Sincerely,

W.H. Leeland
W.H. LEELAND
Chief, SA
Commanding Officer

IN REPLY TO: COMMANDING GENERAL, ARMY AIR FORCES, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

RECD

WAR DEPARTMENT

HEADQUARTERS, SERVICES OF SUPPLY
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER
WASHINGTON, D. C.

18 October 1944

OP-413-44, Radiosonde

German Radiosonde Type B-3.

Commanding General, Army Air Forces, Washington D. C.
Attn: Weather Branch, Communications Department Office, USA.

1. Reference is made to your letter, 7 August 1944, subject: "Captured Equipment for Examination", and to the Signal Corps Laboratory report on this equipment, which was forwarded with our letter of 20 September 1944, file 413-44 Radiosonde, subject: "Report on German Radiosonde Type B-3".

2. It is desired to express the appreciation of the Chief Signal Officer for the opportunity to examine the late model of a German Radiosonde, which was received in excellent condition. Models heretofore received for test have been in very poor condition. With this model, the first opportunity has been provided for inspection of the modified production unit. The information gained through inspection of late models of foreign equipment in good condition is of invaluable assistance to the Signal Corps research and development program.

For the Chief Signal Officer:

Robert M. Bayneford,
Colonel, Signal Corps,
Acting Chief, Engineering & Technical Service.

Robert M. Bayneford,
Colonel, Signal Corps,
Acting Chief, Weather Branch.



Enclosed

COPY.

SECRET.

This Information is a List of Intelligence, First U.S. Army,
Office of the Adm of S., 7-1, SF No. 10, to General
General, First U.S. Army, dated 14th Oct., 1944, subject
Activities of SF Detachments No. 10 & 11 attached to
First U. S. Army.

3RD (G-2)
For Twelfth Army Group, APC 15 November 1944.

To: Supreme Commander, Allied Expeditionary Forces

1. There is submitted herewith a report upon the activities of Special Forces Detachment No. 10 which is attached to First U.S. Army.
2. As indicated in the report, the activities of this Detachment are tributary in marked degree to the success of the First Army.

First U.S. Army Group Commander

1000

C.P.Y.

S.A.C.

1st Interrogation Report from H.Q. First U.S. Army, Office of the Adj't S, F.F.I., SF N°. 10, to the Commanding General, First U.S. Army, Unit 144, Oct 144, subject to the 1st SF Detachment No. 10 while attached to First U.S. Army.

HEADQUARTERS, FIRST UNITED STATES ARMY, AP. 10. 27 Oct. 1944

To: Commanding General, Twelfth Army Group.

1. As pointed out in the basic report, it was felt that accomplishment of material assistance to First Army by the resistance groups. Much of this assistance was the result of tens of a strategic nature drawn up by higher headquarters. As these plans developed during the course of the operations of this army as well as other forces benefited from the resistance efforts. SF Detachment No. 10, attached to this headquarters, assisted in informing this headquarters informed of the activities of these groups. It is to be noted that numerous agents were employed by lower units to obtain a great deal of valuable information regarding enemy locations and movements and serve as juries for reconnaissance parties. The use of individual members of the resistance groups rather than organized units was utilized in the area covered by this army.

2. The activities of the FFI in the City of Paris were directed by higher headquarters but as a result of their efforts the entry into Paris by elements of this army was facilitated. After its liberation the assistance given to this army by the resistance groups permitted the freedom of large numbers of troops that otherwise would have been used in the city.

3. As a result of these operations it is felt that activities of resistance groups should be directed and coordinated on a higher level than army headquarters. However, a small liaison group to keep army headquarters advised of such plans is essential. In addition operational agents at corps headquarters and district levels should be utilized. It will be particularly important to utilize agents who are agents of the resistance groups in the First Army. It is felt that these agents should be permitted to operate

U.S.
SAC
Paris

COPY.

SECRET.

2nd Indorsement to a Letter from H.Q. First U.S. Army,
Office of the AC of S., G-3, SF No. 10, to Commanding
General, First U.S. Army, dated 14th Oct. 1944, subject
Activities of SF Detachments No. 10 while attached to
First U.S. Army.

320 (G-3)
HQ Twelfth Army Group, APO 655, 5 November 1944.

To: Supreme Commander, Allied Expeditionary Force.

1. There is submitted herewith a report upon the activities of Special Forces Detachment No. 10 while attached to First U.S. Army.
2. As indicated in the report, the activities of this Detachment contributed in marked degree to the success of the First Army.

For the Army Group Commander:

J. R. LANDON
Colonel, AGD
Adjutant General.

APR 19 1968
FBI - WASH. D.C.
APR 20 1968
FBI - WASH. D.C.

HEADQUARTERS, FIRST DIVISION, TAC. A - AF 17 107 1544

To: Commander General, Theft Army Bureau

1. As pointed out in the previous report, much of the new and 'island' material has been collected at the expense of the independence movement. Much of this is taken by the agents of the U.S. as they do not return it to the source of the original collection. As far as I have been able to determine, the U.S. has not yet benefited from the results of the recent, 38th Congress. It is to be noted that the headquarters informed of the activities of these units. It is to be noted that numerous agents were sent to the U.S. to observe the United States' first school of espionage. These agents were located in various parts of the country and were not necessarily in parties. They are in every state. These agents are not utilized more than once or twice a year.

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EEMF/3406

SPECIAL FORCE HEADQUARTERS

Block II, Montagu Mansions
Montagu Street
LONDON, W.1

2 Nov 44 -

My dear Hornaday,

I should like to express our great thanks for the help which you gave to a large number of British Agents returning through PARIS. I have had many reports from Agents and various Officers of your great kindness to them and the way in which you and your Detachment went out of your way to make them comfortable and to transport them back to this country.

The advance in FRANCE was so rapid that neither this Headquarters nor EIFFI had time to set up a Reception Center in PARIS, and if it had not been for you and your Detachment I am sure that PARIS would have been filled with a milling crowd of Agents wanting help and instructions and there would have been nobody there to aid them.

I should also like to thank you for the help and kindness you showed to Major Hamilton when he arrived in PARIS and before he could set up his Office.

Yours sincerely

Major Willard Ferryman

Major Willard Ferryman

A.F.T.E.

B/ C.
T/ J.
L/ S.
A/ A

O
C
P
Y.

SO. C. A. F. F. I. HEADQUARTERS

Block 12, Montagu Mansions
Montagu Street
LONDON, W.1

EEMF/3406

2 Nov 44

My dear Hornaday,

I should like to express our great thanks for the help which you gave to a large number of British Agents returning to our PARIS. I have had many reports from Agents and various Officers of your great kindness to them and the way in which you and your Detachment went out of your way to make them comfortable and to transport them back to this country.

The advance in FRANCE was so rapid that neither this Headquarters nor E FFI had time to set up a Reception Center in PARIS, and if it had not been for you and your Detachment I am sure that PARIS would have been filled with a milling crowd of Agents wanting help and instructions and there would have been nobody there to aid them.

I should also like to thank you for the help and kindness you showed to Major Hamilton when he arrived in PARIS and before he could set up his Office.

• We sincerely

Sir E. Moller-Terryman

Int'l. Affairs Dept.

A. D. M. T.

S/ [unclear]
T/ [unclear]
L/ [unclear]
A/ [unclear]

SECRET

2 November 1953

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

Dear General Donovan,

You will find enclosed what this office thinks
of the OMB (SI) contribution to Operation 'DRAGON'.
I fully concur with Colonel Kitchens' memorandum.

The success of the use of the system worked up
for DRAGON has resulted in the application of the same
system to all country desks now. The improvement in the
type of information now received is marked, and all due
to the fact that the end-user (O-2 in this case) is re-
ceiving from the producer (OMB-SI) exactly what he has
ordered.

The city team in Bucharest has done some fine
work and it is hoped that the other city teams will be able
to do as well. All the teams have been briefed and the
office has seen to it that a questionnaire dealing with
essential information is also in their hands. The latter
will be amended from time to time before and after War
time.

Very sincerely yours,

G. C. THOMAS, Jr.
Colonel, USA
SAC, or S-2

RECORDED BY [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Reproduced Copy No. 122-a

SECRET

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS

Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, C-2
APO 512 U.S. ARMY

1 November 1944

To Major General WILLIAM F. DONOVAN
Director, Office of Strategic Services
Washington, D.C.

Dear General Donovan:

You will find in the enclosed a copy of the message sent to you in connection with operation DRAGOON.

The success of the recent mission to Sicily by the DRAGOON team has resulted in the termination of the assignment of the team to the office. It is now the opinion of this office that, more than now appears, the OSS should be given the task of being the customer of its own intelligence, and of the OSS Society what can be added.

The late General Brehm did a fine, fine job and it is hoped that the other officers involved will do as well. All the teams have been briefed and this office has confidence that they will be dealing with the same information as is so far available. The APO will be furnished a copy of the reference letter after the

DRAGOON team has returned.
Very truly yours,
Soddy
SECOND Lt
OSS - CSC
D.A. - C.S. - C-2

F. W.

CIB On File 10 October 1944
From Colonel H. B. Hitchcock

General William F. Donovan
Louisville, KY
St. Louis, Mo., and Atlanta

SECRET

Reproduced Copy No. 122-b

~~SECRET~~

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS

Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2

GSI OF HB

30 October 1944

MEMORANDUM for D.A.C. of S. G-2

Subject - O.S.S. Contribution to Intelligence Utilized in Operation DRAGOON

1. The amount of intelligence personnel DRAGOON was probably the fullest and most extensive utilized by G-2 AFHQ in its combined operations commencing with C-TOUCHES. The G-2 of the U.S. Army himself in a personal tribute to its extraordianry activities.
2. The information utilized by G-2 AFHQ came from a variety of sources but the very considerable contribution of O.S.S. merit particular emphasis not only on account of its intrinsic worth but because the results attained provide a signal example of what can be done if agencies of this kind concentrate their efforts to work in closest cooperation with the Operations and Intelligence staffs.
3. A breakdown of the breakdown of intelligence and intelligence supplied by the three AFHQ agencies shows that 30% was provided by O.S.S., 30% by the S.R. and 20% by S.T.D.
4. The French Bureau at Algiers maintained daily contact with the O-2 Section at AFHQ. All the heads of the various bureaux in their efforts to secure the information requested. Nothing was left out that was impossible.

A final and important note: the state situation in Southern FRANCE was gradually built up and when the weather became really August threatened to postpone the whole issue. After the arrival of the day of the moment a phenomenally accurate check on troop movements was made so that the result that we were not only able to keep 7 Army in possession of an excellent source but also to provide SHAEF with information at advance of any other source.

5. I have had not inconsiderable experience of intelligence planning and am very fully aware of the patience and meticulousness required of both planners and intelligence agencies. I consider that the results achieved by O.S.S. in respect of Southern FRANCE before DRAGOON so outstanding that they should be brought to the attention of interested authorities together with the names of our principal collaborators.

Mr. Hyde (Head of Algiers French Desk)

Mr. Ryan (Chief scrutinising and disseminating officer)

Mr. Mathews, Mr. Caire and WAC Sgt. Rache (Order of Battle Section)

Mr. Howe (Defenses Section)

Major Crosby (O.S.S. representative with 7 Army)

Mr. Schommaker (Organizer of the Madrid group)

Louis P. Zelenka
 Certified true copy
 LOU P. ZELENKA
 1st Lieutenant, Corps of Engineers

S. H. B. Hitchens, Col.
 Lt. H. B. HITCHENS,
 Colonel, U. S.
 G-2 Section, O. I.

~~SECRET~~

1. The following recommendations are made in general and specific order of priority. They are based on the present situation and the available information. It is the plan to implement them in the following order, still subject to change.
- a. An additional combat intelligence organization will be established under the command of the Director of Defense Intelligence, based in answer to special requirements of the Department of Defense. This organization will be composed of the services' combat intelligence units, the Office of Strategic Services, and the Director of Defense Intelligence. It will function as a strength of voluntary combat intelligence.

John C. W. May
Director of Defense Intelligence
Major General, U.S. Army
Commanding

2. The Director of Defense Intelligence will be responsible for the direction and coordination of the combat intelligence activities of the services.

John C. W. May
Major General, U.S. Army

ADDITIONAL

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John C. Stennis Space Center, Mississippi, Second Attempt.

20 . A . C . T . , V a l t . , S e c . 34 • A r . G r o u p , M C 48 , 3 . S . M C 48 .

1. It is still my point of view that realize the extremely valuable work which is being done for this command by the attached workmen, especially those who are in a 2000th Regiment, OSS 'Prov' and known to be anti-communist, as well as to be anti-Soviet.

During the planning phase of the operation "TRAGOON" (ANVIL) the participants in this plan received approval of AFHQ, and coordinated closely with this section on the employment of intelligence agents in the target areas. They were attached to Headquarters General Air Materiel Areas USA, 14

3. Since the subject is a member of the organization, this letter went under G-3
and was referred to the Director of Personnel for the administrative and employ-
ment aspects of his assignment. The Director of Personnel directed that intelligence activities and
operations be conducted by the Office of Strategic Intelligence, and that the coordination and
direction of the Agent be handled by the Director of Personnel. The Office of Strategic Intelligence is composed of
intelligence officers, analysts, and administrative personnel, and is headed by an
officer who has been appointed to the rank of Colonel. This Agent is currently assigned to the Office of Strategic Intelligence, this
being his first assignment. He is a highly intelligent
and capable individual, having received his Bachelor's degree
in Economics from the University of Michigan, and his Master's degree
in International Relations from the University of Michigan. He is a long range agent.

477
the status of
the system. In other
words, the system's
state depends on
the effect
of the input
on the state of
the system.

W. J. WILSON

REFERENCES

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377. "The first thing I do is to get the right kind of soil, and then I plant the seeds in the ground. After that, I water them and take care of them until they grow big and strong."

20 A. C. T. 1945. The author, Dr. G. R. H. D. M. S. M. M.

1. The entire point guard was to be a "small" reliable
guard who could be relied upon to take command by the attached
Guard, and who was in A. 257th Regiment, 133 "Frog" and known
as the "one-man show" of the regiment.

During the planning phase of the Operation ANVIL, the paratroopers were specifically assigned after approval of AFHQ, to be eliminated clandestinely with this section of the employment of intelligence agents in the target areas. They were ordered to "kill others beneath Arm" letter, dated 14

On 1 January 1946, the commandant of the organization, the Commandant under G-2
S-2, identified himself as the principal agency for the administration and employ-
ment of all intelligence activities, except clandestine intelligence activities and
activities in the theater of Area. The chief importance of this organization was
the fact that it had been established in the field of intelligence, composed of
intelligence officers, and an independent organization, and commanded by an
officer whose status was that of a general. This organization, this
organization, was to be responsible for all intelligence activities,
intelligence activities, in the Western Hemisphere, in the Western Hemisphere,
and to be an independent organization. It should range against

WILLIAM H. JONES
Major, G. S. C.,
A. S. C. S., G. S.

CONFIDENTIAL

Part II. The Second Edition of the *Book of Job*

70 / 37
11-15-63 - 1146

the effect of the various scattering mechanisms, and also as

the following day, and a large crowd turned out.

for ~~copy~~ ^{copy} Gaitlyn

WILLIAM O'QUINN
Colonel, G. S. C.
A. C. of S., G-S

A.D.
Office of

the significant problems involved in dividing the Army.

4. With the transition of command from General [redacted] to that of S.A.M., it is important that changes in the status or organization of the Army be proposed or considered. It is felt that it would be desired to emphasize the fact that the Army is the sole intelligence in Seventh Army. The Army must be independent on the continuity of the command. It is present form and status. It is the desire of the Army that every possible effort be made to insure that the Army is a well organized, well disciplined and efficiently functioning unit. There should be no material change in the organization of the Army. The Army is to be known as the Strategic Army of the Americas.

SECRET

AIR FORCE
COMMANDING GENERAL ARMY AIR FORCES
WASHINGTON D. C.

ATTENTION
HEADQUARTERS ARMY AIR FORCES
WASHINGTON

OCT 1 1944

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

Dear General Donovan:

Your thoughtfulness in forwarding for my information a copy of the letter of commendation which you received from General Davidson of the Tenth Air Force with reference to the outstanding accomplishments of Detachment 101, O.S.S. is appreciated. The contribution of this detachment to the efforts of the Tenth Air Force in furnishing target information, damage assessment and, particularly, the assistance and rescue of pilots and air crews adds further assurance that our military successes are to a great extent the result of our traditional American teamwork.

General Davidson's statement that O.S.S. personnel effected the rescue and return of four fighter pilots and participated in the rescue of or assistance to 181 air crew members of troop carrier units and Air Transport Command was most satisfying. These achievements which materially contribute to the maintenance of the high morale of our air crews are all the more remarkable in view of the difficulties of rescue in the dense jungle and rugged, mountainous terrain of Burma.

I wish to take this opportunity to add my own commendation to that of General Davidson for the exceptionally fine work of Detachment 101, O.S.S.

Sincerely yours

J. H. SHAW
J. H. SHAW
General, U. S. Army
General, Army Air Forces

COPY

SECRET

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY AIR FORCES
Washington

Oct 1 1944

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

Dear General Donovan:

I have your letter of 29 September in reference to material acquired by your OSS Team in Bucharest and, as you know, I have already had the pleasure of talking to the officers who handled this work.

Air Intelligence has been working for the past several days in close coordination with your people along the lines which you suggest in your letter. They are in the process of examining the documents, together with your people, and I am sure all pertinent and useful information will be extracted.

I would like to take this opportunity of again expressing my appreciation for the close cooperation which the members of your OSS Staff have rendered to the Air Forces, not only in this instance but in the past.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ H. H. ARNOLD
General, U. S. Army
Commanding General, Army Air Forces

CERTIFIED A TRUE COPY:

Carl Adams Jr.
Carl Adams, Jr.
Captain, Sig C

SECRET

SECRETCOPY

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY AIR FORCES
Washington

Oct 1 1944

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

Dear General Donovan:

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I would like to take this opportunity of again expressing my appreciation for the close cooperation which the members of your OSS Staff have rendered to the Air Forces, not only in this instance but in the past.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ H. H. ARNOLD,
General, U. S. Army,
Commanding General, Army Air Forces.

CERTIFIED A TRUE COPY:

Carl Adams Jr.
Carl Adams, Jr.
Captain, SIG C

SECRET

HEADQUARTERS
SIXTH ARMY GROUP
OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER GENERAL
APO 23, U.S. ARMY

17 September, 1944

Priv. Gen. William J. Donovan
Office of Strategic Services
War Department
Washington, D.C.

Dear General Donovan:

Please accept my thanks for your kind wire concerning the assignment of two men to the Office of Strategic Services and for the excellent treatment given them. I assure you that we shall do our best to see that all arrangements will be made to facilitate their work here.

I am glad to inform you that the two men are connected with the Office of Strategic Services.

You will find the names of the two men to follow without trouble.

Very truly yours,

J. C. D.

John C. D.
J. C. D.
Commissioner General, U.S. Army.

COMMENDATION FILE

ADDRESS REPLY TO:
COMMANDING GENERAL
AAF AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND
WAR DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON, D. C.

ARMY AIR FORCES
HEADQUARTERS AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
WASHINGTON

6 SEP 1944

Brig. General William J. Donovan,
Director, Office of Strategic Services,
18th and E Streets, N.W.,
Washington, D.C.

My dear General Donovan:

Several weeks ago, a need arose for a comprehensive statement in graphic form of the activities of this Command for the purpose of presentation to the Air Staff. Because of the excellent reputation of the Presentation Branch of your Office, we requested your help. Both the text and accompanying charts have now been completed. The result fully justifies our expectations. It is a fine job and should go far towards the goal of a more complete clarification of the work of the Air Transport Command.

Please let me thank you most sincerely for your cooperation as well as that of your associates. In this connection, I wish to commend particularly the work of Mr. H. C. Burton, Jr., Mr. David Zabłodowsky, Mrs. Paula Van Hyning, and Mr. Fero Saarinen.

Sincerely yours,



A. L. GEORGE.
Major General, USA,
Commanding.



22 October 1944

ADDRESS REPLY TO:
COMMANDING GENERAL
AAF AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND
WAR DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON D. C.

ARMY AIR FORCES
HEADQUARTERS AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
WASHINGTON

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Sincerely yours,



H. L. GEORGE,
Major General, USA,
Commanding.



11 Boston 117

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AAF AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND
WAR DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON, D.C.

ARMY AIR FORCES
HEADQUARTERS AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND
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Sincerely yours,



A. L. GEORGE,
Major General, USA,
Commanding.



cc: Aviation 8/7

CONFIDENTIAL

FIFTEENTH AIR FORCE
Office of the Commanding General
A. P. O. 520

201.22

SUBJECT: Commendation

TO : Commanding Officer, Co. B, 2677th Regt. (Prov.), Office of Services, APO 534, U. S.

1. The excellent work of the Air Section, OSS Detachment, has contributed to the operational effectiveness of the Fifteenth Air Force.

In view of their imminent termination of duty with this headquarters, I wish to express my official appreciation for the services rendered.

2. Under the conscientious, diligent direction of Captain Stampados, O-924996, the primary work of setting up basic data on Balkan and Italian communications and industry has been accomplished. Captain Stampados has also organized the Fifteenth Air Force photo library. In addition, he has cooperated whole-heartedly both on work within his field and, when the opportunity arose, on any work that would assist the functioning of the A-2 Section. His record with this headquarters reflects credit upon himself and the organization he represents.

3. All three of the enlisted men are deserving of high commendation for the work they have done here. M/Sgt. Herbert B. Weller, 3364289, was quick to understand the operational requirements of the Air Force, and his capable assistance was invaluable in organizing first Balkan communications and then the Italian industry into target systems. S/Sgt. Ralph C. Jones, 32270120, and Sgt. Edward F. Scott, 39244698, by their skillful handling and interpretation of photographs, have contributed greatly to the fulfillment of the detachment's assignment.

4. This letter should become a permanent part of the official record of Captain Stampados and the two enlisted men.

4 cc to TAG

M. P. EWING
Major General, USA
Commanding

FIFTEENTH AIR FORCE
Office of the Commanding General
A. P. O. 500

AC 201.22

6 August 1944

OBJECT: Commendation

TO: MCGOUGH: Commanding Officer, 2677th Regiment (Prov), CGS, A.P.O. 777, U. S. Army

CC: Captain C. G. STANLEY, C-924966, Company C, 2677th Regiment (Prov), CGS, A.P.O. 777, U. S. Army

1. By your continuing endeavors and attention to duty in supplying intelligence information to this Headquarters, you have rendered valuable service to the U. S. Armed Forces.
2. Primarily responsible for the development of "Safe Area Maps", you have assisted all flying personnel of this command. Your continuing efforts to keep this map current is highly commendable. Your attention to duty, spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm are exemplary.
3. This commendation will be made a part of your official record and will be filed with your next efficiency report.

J. F. Trainor
J. F. TRAINOR
Major General, USA
Commanding

INTERPLANETARY PHOTOGRAPHIC INTELLIGENCE CENTER
H.Q., M.A.A.F., INTELLIGENCE SECTION
O/O M.A.P.R.W., APO 520

720/24

Ref :- MPIC/17/1

8 July 1944

Subject :- Reorganisation of Photo Intelligence Library,
15th Air Force.

To :- A.C. of S., A-2, 15th Air Force
(Attn: Colonel Young)

1. This Center has noted with considerable satisfaction the excellent job done by Capt. D.G. Stampados in organizing Photo Coverage, Map and Mosaic files and indices for 15th Air Force, A-2 Section. Lists which he recently forwarded to us, which he will revise weekly, indicate a very comprehensive approach to what has proven a most vexing problem.
2. As M.P.I.C. feels that much confusion and duplication will be eliminated by the results of Capt. Stampados' efforts, with consequent improvement in M.A.P.R.W.'s service to your organization, it is desired to command his execution of this task.

Major, Commandant

T. J. SEMMES
Major, Air Corps
for Wing Commander
Commanding, M.P.I.C.

Copy to: C.O., OSS Detachment, Formo Sh.
(Attn: Commander Green)

Captain stampados

7 July 1944

With pleasure to you
This is to say good bye
7 July 1944

*720/24
Colonel 15C
Report 140/5 A2
15th AFIS Form*