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TENTATIVE LIST OF MILITARY INFORMATION DESIRED BY MIS

PART I ARMY Declass/Release Instructions On File*

GENERAL OUTLINE

Part I outlines general topics in which the Military Intelligence Service now has a continuing interest. Except where otherwise indicated, this Division is primarily interested in obtaining pertinent information in direct relation to the enemy, enemy occupied areas, and neutrals; and secondarily, in relation to local areas of offices concerned.

I. Military.

A. Priorities are established in the following order:

1. Japanese.
2. German.
3. Russian.
4. Others.

B. Topics.

1. Order of Battle.

- a. Identification of units.
- b. Location of units.
- c. Movement of units.
- d. Strength in areas.
- e. Operations (enemy and neutral only).
- f. Military personalities (Japanese and German only) (Note: Who's Who Branch interested in this information also).
- g. Field post numbers of the German Army and Air Force.

2. Organization.

- a. General principles of military organization.
- b. Organization of higher headquarters and large units.
- c. Organization of organic units of divisions.
- d. Organization of GHQ troops.
- e. Types of small units.
- f. Organization of task forces.
- g. Organization of air force units.

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3. Manpower.

- a. Available military manpower.
- b. Classification of manpower; standards of physical fitness and occupational deferment.
- c. Methods of mobilization.
- d. Actual mobilization and recruitment.
- e. Casualties.
- f. T/O strength.
- g. Type and quality of personnel in units.

4. Weapons and equipment.

- a. All weapons from small arms to heavy artillery.
- b. Transport equipment.
- c. Personal equipment.
- d. Equipment of special arms and services such as signal troops, engineers, and chemical warfare troops.
- e. Aircraft and other air force armament and equipment.

5. Uniforms and insignia.

- a. Uniforms.
- b. Insignia of rank and of branch of service.
- c. Decorations and awards.
- d. Recognition generally (tanks, aircraft, vehicles, etc.)

6. Fortifications and defenses.

- a. Methods of fortification.
- b. Types of fortifications and defenses.
- c. Locations of fortifications and defenses.

7. Tactics and strategy.

- a. Strategic doctrines and practice.
- b. Tactical doctrines and practice.
- c. Intelligence and counterintelligence methods.
- d. Training methods.

8. Logistics and administration.

- a. System of supply and evacuation.
- b. Permanent and semi-permanent military installations.
- c. Territorial administrative structure.
- d. Replacement training system.
- e. System of army and air force administration.
- f. Discipline and military morale.

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II. Economic.

A. No special priorities assigned except where indicated and as stated above.

B. Topics.

1. General economic data bearing on enemy and neutral capabilities.
2. Any information bearing on enemy position and stock-piles of strategic materials, including food.
3. Specific information on individual strategic industrial installations and transportation facilities used by the enemy.
4. Information as to damage sustained to particular installations or facilities, and information as to any recuperative measures undertaken by the enemy.
5. Information pertaining to enemy shipping and shipbuilding.
6. Information pertaining to the labor situation in enemy and enemy occupied or controlled territories. (Strikes, sabotage or cooperation on part of natives).
7. Future emphasis should be less on Free China and more on the occupied areas. Information on roads, railways and transportation facilities in Eastern China and Manchuria; Japanese water transportation along the eastern seaboard, and industrial, agricultural and mineral production in Occupied China, Manchuria, and Korea should be given first priority.

III. Sociological.

A. No special priorities assigned except where indicated and as stated above.

B. Topics.

1. The attitude of the civilian population with regard to the war in general.
2. The effects of restrictions and rationing of food, clothing, and fuel on their attitude and morale.
3. Any strikes, riots, or disorders, especially insofar as these disorders reflect attitude and morale.
4. Are there factions among the population that differ in their attitude toward the war?

5. The attitude of the civilian population toward various units of the Allied Armies in their country, i.e., Americans, British, French, Chinese, Russians.

6. Are the people being informed of U.S. lend lease aid? Attitude of the people toward that aid.

7. Attitude of the people toward inflation brought about by the spending of U.S. Army forces in the area. Is this affecting their attitude toward the U.S.?

8. Population and vital statistics on the countries formerly occupied by (or collaborating with) Germany, i.e., France, Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg, Italy, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Greece, Albania, U.S.S.R., Poland.

As soon as possible after local conditions are stabilized, data on population, showing total numbers for principal cities and administrative areas. In some countries, these data may be secured from counts of ration cards issued, or from registrations for other purposes. These data should be evaluated by comparing them with known pre-war figures, known war losses, and data from other sources.

IV. Scientific.

A. Priorities are established in the following order:

1. Axis.
2. Occupied countries.
3. Russia.
4. Neutral countries.
5. Others.

B. Topics.

1. Immediate information on the following: Large Rockets to include:
 - a. Production.
 - b. Characteristics (weight, range, size of warhead, etc.)
 - c. Location and state of development of launching emplacements.
 - d. Method of launching.
 - e. Probable date of use and target.
2. Preparation for bacterial warfare by either Germany or Japan:
 - a. Production of bacteria.
 - b. Manufacture of bacteria shells or bombs.
 - c. Location and activity of plants engaged in production, or of laboratories.

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- d. Special immunization of civilians or military personnel against bacteria.
 - e. Notebooks or diaries captured containing information bearing on the subject.
 - f. Full report on reported or suspected incidents (most probable by individual or small party sabotage effort).
3. Any so-called "secret weapons" such as:
- a. Death rays.
 - b. Infra-red rays (for stopping motors).
 - c. Inflammable gas clouds or fogs.
 - d. New missiles.
4. Routine information is desired on new developments or research on:
- a. Radar.
 - b. Radio.
 - c. Remote control.
 - d. Jamming and anti-jamming devices.
 - e. Radio-active bombs.
 - f. Metallurgy.
 - g. Explosives.
 - h. Gases.
 - i. Flames.
 - j. Fuels.
 - k. Fuzes.
 - l. Rockets.
 - m. Fire control devices.
 - n. Aeronautics.
 - o. Bacteriology.

V. Topographic.

A. Priorities are established in the following order:

- 1. Japanese territory.
- 2. Japanese occupied territory and surrounding areas.
- 3. Germany.
- 4. German occupied territory.
- 5. Neutrals.
- 6. Others.

B. Topics.

- 1. Terrain features and descriptions.
- 2. Natural routes.

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3. Vegetation, natural and cultivated.
4. Beaches, including general coastal description and water depths.
5. Surf, tides and currents.
6. Drainage, such as rivers, swamps and lakes.
7. Water supply.
8. Geology-surface materials and soils.
9. Climate and weather.
10. Road information such as:
 - a. Distances and routes.
 - b. Type, depth and width of roadbeds and surfaces.
 - c. Availability of road surfacing materials.
 - d. Grades and curves.
 - e. Location, width and types of bridges and tunnels.
 - f. Location of possible fording of rivers and streams.
 - g. Ferry routes and terminals.
 - h. City streets.
11. Railroad information such as:
 - a. Distances and routes.
 - b. Gauges and types of roadbed.
 - c. Grades and curves.
 - d. Number of tracks and location of sidings and yards.
 - e. Locations and type of bridges and tunnels.
12. Location and type of trails.
13. Distances and routes of inland waterways and canals.
14. Navigability of inland waterways and draft of vessels.

VI. Who's Who.

A. No special priorities assigned except where indicated and as stated above.

B. Topics.

1. All biographical data and all official reports concerning the activities and identities of persons and organizations directly or indirectly concerned with the war - military, naval, scientific, political, economic, diplomatic. Special emphasis should be placed on belligerents and such neutral countries as Spain, Portugal, Sweden, Turkey. Naval and military personnel below the grade of captain (navy) or colonel are not desired unless their activities have special significance.

2. The identities and activities of those engaged in enemy espionage and sabotage are also wanted, also so-called free movements.

3. Reports of enemy atrocities and the names of offenders, are desired.

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VII. Maps and Photos.

A. Priorities are established in the following order:

1. Axis.
2. Axis occupied areas.
3. Russia.
4. Neutrals.
5. Others.

B. Topics.

1. Maps.

a. All recent maps not listed in Map Coverage or monthly Accession Bulletins which catalogue maps on the Army Map Service collection.

b. Journals and bulletins of societies and associations concerned with mapping problems.

c. Information on new mapping and map revision projects and geodetic surveys.

d. Reports of government agencies engaged in geodetic control and mapping operations.

e. Corrections to existing maps.

f. Correctness of airfield data (AAF Form 63).

g. Information on the organization and technique of military, civilian, and government mapping agencies when available.

h. Atlases and gazetteers.

2. Photography.

Terrain photography.

a. Ground and aerial photographs of the following subjects are desired:

Airfields.

Ports and harbors and facilities) Views from both land and
Beaches) sea are desired.

Military installations.

Major utilities and industrial plants.

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Cities and towns.
Railroads and terminals.
General terrain views to include lakes, rivers, and passes.

b. Photographs should be current and titled with the following minimum information:

Descriptive title, complete to permit location on map.
Location (city or town, country, latitude, and longitude if known).
Approximate compass bearing (camera to object).
Date (include hour of day if known).
Source (name of photographer or agency).

c. Continuous aerial coverage or mapping photography of information concerning that in process or completed by any agency, including type, scale, date, location, and any other pertinent data.

Technical and tactical photography.

d. Includes such subjects as:

Foreign uniforms and personal equipment.
Foreign officer personnel.
Prisoners of war.
Foreign mobile equipment.
Foreign ordnance (both regular photography and "breakdown" photography).
Pictorial evidence of shipments damaged by bad handling or sabotage.
Photo copies of pertinent illustrations in enemy documents and books (when material itself cannot be forwarded).
Details of coastal fortifications and fortified positions; pillboxes; dugouts, etc.
Pictorial evidence of methods used by other nations in combat or in training.

Motion pictures.

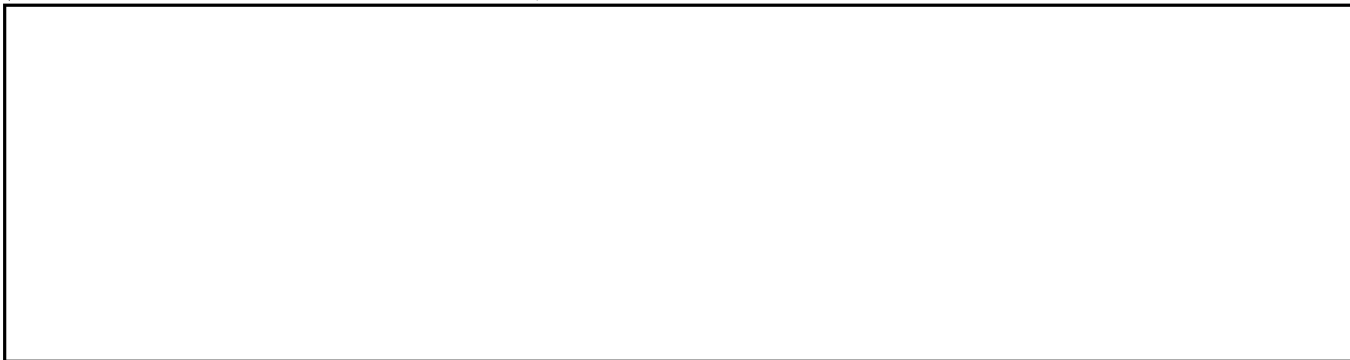
Desired are foreign motion picture films which may be used for the study of enemy language, tactics, techniques, and equipment; also films showing enemy terrain, production, transportation, and personalities; and all enemy propaganda films.

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WESTERN HEMISPHEREOUTSIDE CONTINENTAL UNITED STATESPolitical.

1. Structure of the government to include the executive, legislative and judicial departments.
2. Constitution including political and civil rights within the country.
3. Political parties and aims and purposes and activities.
4. Activities of local governments where sufficiently important.
5. Political issues and elections.
6. Foreign policies including Foreign representatives to and from, and relations and treaties with, foreign countries.
7. Interpretative information relative to the political stability of countries in question.
8. International affiliations of political parties and organizations.
9. Activities of foreign minorities.
10. Propaganda:
 - a. Anti-incumbent administration.
 - b. Anti-United States or United Nations.
11. Official and popular reaction to world events, particularly those affecting the Americas and especially (a) Allied success or reverses, (b) Post war security organizations (Dumbarton Oaks Proposal) and (c) Confidential proposals of the Inter-American Defense Board re standardization of organization, doctrine and armament (this latter of primary interest to Military).

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Economic.

1. Economic agreements with (a) other LA countries and (b) extra-hemisphere countries.
2. Attempts to secure or manufacture war-making materials.
3. Shortages, rationing, cost of living and other economic developments closely associated with government stability.
4. Indications of plans by any extra-hemisphere country to enter and/or dominate local markets.

Military.

1. Periodic revisions of Army and Air Force Station lists; include names of unit commanders, numbers of officers and men, and quantity and type of equipment.
2. Reports on posts, stations and garrisons; training, morale, efficiency, and general preparation of troops for war.
3. Use and distribution of lend lease equipment.
4. As of the 27th of each month, the monthly aviation report for personnel and aircraft strength of the Air Force in duplicate; if no change report negative; explain with footnotes any change in statistics from the preceding month.

General.

1. Stability reports weekly on ditto; factors may be reported negatively if no change has occurred, but each fourth week the last positive situation should be restated.
2. Comments on Current Events reports as often as justified; select items carefully and point out significance with comment.

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1. Best available opinion on strength of Communism.
2. Probability of Communists and extreme Leftists forming coalitions to bring about favored legislation.
3. Leading Belgian opinion on the strength, stability, and durability of the DeGaulle Government in France.
4. Contemplated Belgian policy in its relations with Russia, England, France, and the Netherlands.

FRANCEPolitical.

1. Attitude and/or action being planned, known, or surmised on part of Parliamentarians who remained in France.
2. Any political adjustments being planned toward invalidating 1940-44 transfers of assets to Germans or collaborationists.
3. Estimate of political sentiment of liberated areas of France.
4. Opinion in France on voting strength French Communism could reasonably rely upon in establishing or defeating Communist-sponsored policies (political and economic).
5. Opinion in France on the ability of the French Communist Party:
 - a. To take over mines, railroads, utilities, and allied industries
 - b. To take over control of producer goods and consumer goods.
 - c. To agitate successfully for the withdrawal of American and English troops.

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- d. To confiscate French official files.
- e. To agitate successfully for the immediate adoption of trade and treaty relations with Russia, in disregard of American and British interests.

6. Opinion in France of any element of despair, in the French upper classes, of seeing a sane, incorrupt government issue from the present political condition and consequent tendency to withdraw allegiance from their own parties and support Communism as the most efficacious cure to be found.

7. Opinion in France as to whether inflation and economic chaos would have such an effect on the peasants as to make them ready converts to Communism

8. Political information relating to French colonial territories.

NETHERLANDS

Political.

1. What territorial compensation will Holland demand in the peace terms.
2. Contemplated Netherlands' policy in political relations with Russia, England, France, and Belgium.
3. Growth of Communism, if any, and indications of its underground, as well as outward, activity.

PORTUGAL

Political.

1. Official change in Portuguese attitude toward U.S.S.R.
2. Progress of communism in Portugal; list of any Communist Party leaders.*
3. Progress of republicanism in Portugal; list of any leaders.*
4. Information on personalities who may be considered possible successors to Salazar in Portugal.*
5. Portuguese Colonial situation in the Far East.
6. Possibility of request for Brazilian troops to aid Portugal militarily

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7. Difference between programs of Trotskyist and Stalinist Communists in Portugal, their relative strength, and from which classes each derives its principal support. List of leaders of each group.

SPAIN

Economic.

German financial interests in Spain. Rehabilitation of Spain's industrial and agricultural economy with particular emphasis on German infiltration. What are Spanish doing commercially to aid Germans?

Political.

1. Information dealing with possible Monarchist coup in Spain. What are the activities and/or plans of the Monarchists?
2. Any official change in Spanish attitude toward U.S.S.R.
3. Progress of Communist movement in Spain; strength of Communist Party in Spain; list of any Communist Party leaders.*
4. What is the strength of the Junta Suprema de Union Nacional? Are the Junta Suprema de Union Nacional and the Communist Party synonymous?
5. Progress of republicanism in Spain; list of leaders.*
6. What percentage of the Maquis does the Junta Suprema control?
7. Is there any indication that the army or any parts of the army will respond to the Junta Suprema plea to revolt?
8. Who is General Riquelme? Who are the other Junta Suprema leaders?
9. What are the activities and/or plans of Republicans within Spain to counteract the Communist activity?
10. What new repressive measures has the Falange employed?
11. Political information relating to Spanish colonial territories.

SOUTHERN EUROPE

RUMANIA, BULGARIA AND HUNGARY

(applicable to all three countries)

Economic - (primarily post-war economic conditions).

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1. Domestic Economy.

- a. Government policies; extent of Russian control and influence.
- b. Government measures to restore internal economy.
- c. Resources (agricultural, mineral, industrial, fuel).
 - (1) Degree of self-sufficiency and gain or loss by change of boundaries.
 - (2) Results of German occupation - loss from war damage, removal of equipment, exhaustion of resources, disruption in administration; possible gain from new enterprises developed under German occupation.
 - (3) Results of Russian occupation - effect of reparations; possible benefits from Russian assistance.

2. Transportation (road, rail, air, water) and Communications - facilities and equipment.

- a. New construction.
- b. Adaptation to Russian use.
- c. Availability for use by other nations (with special reference to control of the Danube and of air facilities).

3. Foreign Trade and Investments.

- a. Effect of loss of German trade on the country's economy.
- b. Repatriation of stocks and other property confiscated by German interests.
- c. Continuance of undercover economic infiltration by German interests.
- d. Reorientation of foreign trade under Russian domination - evidence of operation under the cartel system.
- e. Financial control by Russia (banking, currency value, etc.).
- f. New investments of foreign capital and restitution of pre-war foreign interests.

Political.

1. Infiltration of Communist Ideology into Governmental Agencies.

- a. Communist support of democratic constitutions and other agencies for purposes of building up Communist parties.

b. Growth of Communist parties through elections (local or other), and sources of propaganda (finances, imported agents, native agents trained abroad, POWs, etc.).

c. Press and other publications - type of propaganda, origin and subsidies.

2. Actual and potential relative strength of following types of political groups:

a. Rightists, fascist elements, supporting Axis.

b. Rightist, monarchist elements supporting native monarchic rule.

c. Liberal, democratic elements supporting national, republican democracies.

d. Leftists, supporting Communist international and union with U. S. S. R.

e. Extent and type of administrative, legal, military, political, and economic control exercised by occupying authorities.

f. Instances of interference by occupying authorities in local political, economic, and cultural problems.

g. Instances of Soviet interference with national governments with relation to latter's policies towards Anglo-Americans and towards other countries.

h. Study effects of American policies as compared to the policy of the Soviets.

i. Restrictions imposed by Soviets on Anglo-American observers (as in the case of the Ploesti oil fields.)

j. Specific intelligence data on Soviet activities in Rumania, Hungary, and Bulgaria.

(1) Number, names and background of Russian civilian and military personnel.

(2) Evidences of Soviet interference with, or manipulation of national affairs in the fields of:

(a) Political stability:

Cabinet changes.

Propaganda - against political personalities.

Degree of control of different political organizations, i.e., the Zveno, Fatherland, etc.

- (b) Economic legislation.
 - (c) Social structure (through definition of war criminals, etc.).
 - (d) The press.
- (3) Evidence of Russian efforts to unite or disunite these three countries and to encourage or discourage cooperation between these countries.
- (4) Degree of outright or disguised Soviet control of international relations and domestic policy.
- (5) Soviet policy, aims, methods used to dominate and control any or all of the three nations - to be a continuing analysis.

Sociological.

1. Approximately what percent of the population in each country is Pro-Russian? What percent Anti-Russian? Does the cleavage tend to follow ethnic lines? If so, what groups are in each class?
2. Information on the Social-Economic classes is requested. Which of these classes are Pro-Russian and which Anti-Russian?
3. Comments on the strength of nationalistic attitude (patriotism) of the people are desired. Is the nationalistic attitude modified in any considerable degree by the existence of different religions in the country? If so, which religious bodies are strongly nationalistic?
4. How strong is the press as a moulder of public opinion? How strong is the radio? What censorship exists on these organs?
5. What percentage of the population is illiterate? Educated?
6. The following data are desired:
 - a. Basic manpower data, including the distribution of the population as to age, sex, occupation, births and deaths.
 - b. Data on war losses in population.
7. Information on how displacements of population as a result of the war affected the nationalistic spirit?

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Who's Who.

1. Biographical information concerning politicians, particularly those who are pro-Russian, pro-British, pro-Nazi, or pro-United States. In the case of pro-Russian politicians, desire any information indicating whether they are working actively for a pro-Russian nation.
2. Names, biographical data, and actions of persons who seem likely to achieve political prominence.
3. Information, particularly background, concerning military personnel from the rank of Colonel up.
4. Names and data concerning persons belonging to political organizations or opposition parties, especially members of the Communist party.
5. Information regarding Russians in the countries named, as well as data concerning Russian agents. This includes espionage activities of members of various legations and consulates.

Military.

1. Order of Battle information pertaining to the armed forces of these three countries, the Axis, and other European countries, including the Russians as follows:
 - a. General. Data on organization as it is presented in the Order of Battle and Handbooks of the Bulgarian, Hungarian and Rumanian Armed Forces was gathered for the most part prior to 1941. It is necessary to check all the charts and tables and to supplement them whenever possible. Special effort should be directed to noting changes in the organization of both small and large units because of German influence, experience on the Soviet front and shortage of materiel. Detailed information on the organization of units of company size and smaller is meager. It is suggested that military handbooks, technical manuals and other documents be secured in the various countries and sent to MIS for study.
 - b. Identification and location of all units regardless of size. This should include armies, corps, divisions, regiments, and battalions assigned to divisions as well as independent regiments and battalions.
 - c. Any information on movements of units whether by rail, water, air or road with identification of unit involved as well as origin and destination of movement.
 - d. Name, rank, designation of command and location of commander of battalions and higher units.

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- e. Data on strength of individual units.
- f. Field post numbers of units together with identification and location of unit where possible.
- g. Location, size and facilities of airfields. Data on plane production and technical details of aircraft.
- h. Weapons held by the armies; manufacturer and supplies, etc.

2. Manpower.

- a. Available military manpower (overall estimates, age breakdown for males, any changes affecting the military pool, such as the presence of evacuees, refugees, and political prisoners). Birth and death rates from 1938.
- b. Numbers gainfully employed, with breakdown for males and females by industries; age groups of those employed; number of males who could be spared from industry; numbers employed abroad, with breakdown by countries in which employed.
- c. Numbers deferred for essential industry; general information concerning occupational deferment.
- d. Strength of the armed forces - army, navy, air; personnel strength, including number of women; strength in divisions, units, etc. Number of nationals fighting with the enemy. Strength of guerrillas, or partisans.
- e. Quality of men left in civilian activities, including information concerning military training for civilian defense and preconscriptional training.
- f. Methods of mobilization.
- g. Actual mobilization and recruitment; number of classes mobilized or released; size of annual class; mobilization capacity (personnel and equipment capabilities); number of men trained.
- h. Standards of physical fitness; numbers by age groups of those fit for combat, fit for limited service, or unfit for any service.
- i. Casualties in World War II.
 - (1) Total battle casualties.
 - (2) Percent of casualties; killed, missing, wounded.

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(3) Percent of wounded returned to combat duty or limited service; percent discharged permanently.

(4) Summaries of losses by campaign or sector, cumulative, or monthly, quarterly or yearly.

(5) Above-normal civilian deaths due to war (by bombing, disease, etc.); number of civilians captured.

3. Fortification.

a. Location of existing fortified lines in the above-named countries.

b. General description of types of fortification in prepared defensive lines, including tank obstacles, minefields, pillboxes, casemates, and earth works.

c. Description of employment of concrete or armor in permanent fortifications.

d. Number, type and caliber of weapons in fortifications.

4. Insignia, decorations and uniforms.

a. Samples of insignia (2 sets)

(1) Rank insignia.

(2) Cap badges.

(3) Insignia of arm and branch of service.

(4) Specialty badges.

b. Samples of decorations and awards (2 sets). Service, merit and marksmanship awards as well as decorations.

c. Swatches of cloth used in uniforms (for different types and different colors of various uniforms).

d. Photographs of uniforms as per regulations and charts.

e. Copy of the official uniform regulations and charts.

f. Emblems of units with location where observed with possible identification of the unit to which the emblem belongs.

5. Information regarding Russia deduced from its activities in these countries.

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a. Military.

- (1) Mobilization for Red Army.
- (2) Rumanian, Hungarian and Bulgarian troops fighting with the Red Army.
- (3) Guerrillas fighting with Red Army.
- (4) Foreigners serving with Red Army.
- (5) Guerrillas serving for Red Army.
- (6) Type and quality of personnel, age, health, etc.
- (7) Casualty information.
- (8) Descriptions, specifications, ballistic data and photos of all Russian self propelled artillery.
- (9) Descriptions, specifications, ballistic data and photos of all other Russian artillery.
- (10) Descriptions, specifications, ballistic data and photos of Russian AFV's (tanks and armored cars).
- (11) Descriptions, specifications, ballistic data and photos of all Russian rockets and rocket projectors.
- (12) Descriptions, specifications, ballistic data and photos of all Russian small arms (pistols, rifles, MG's and mortars).
- (13) Descriptions, specifications, and photos of all Russian grenades and land mines.
- (14) Tactics.
 - Employment of each aim and service.
 - Exercise of command.
 - Combat security.
 - Tactical troop movements.
 - Offensive operations.
 - Defensive operations.
 - Retrograde movements.
 - Special operations.
- (15) Strategic doctrines.
- (16) Methods, system and objective of military training.

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- (17) Intelligence and counterintelligence doctrines and operations.
- (18) Official publications, manuals, plans, etc.
- (19) First-hand reports of operations and training by officers of the armies concerned.
- (20) Reports on inspection and visits of U. S. observers.
- (21) Maintenance requirements of various types of divisions, infantry and motorized (armored), including rations, forage, equipment, ordnance, fuel, engineering material and ammunition (day of fire).
- (22) Data concerning troop movement procedures, including time required for alerting trains and trucks (load capacities), and unloading for types of divisions.
- (23) Administrative network employed in handling transportation of personnel, especially coordination between civilian and military transportation officials.
- (24) Depot installations, including those for all classes of supplies, also vehicle parks and maintenance centers.
- (25) Replacement system with special emphasis on corps area or military district role in furnishing replacements.

b. Civilian.

- (1) Refugees to Russia.
- (2) Evacuees to Russia.
- (3) Mobilized for labor in Russia.
- (4) Normal birth and death rates for Russia since 1925.

Desired by European Neutral Specialist.

1. An intensive and continuous study of all prominent personalities with particular emphasis on those individuals who, regardless of their specific fields of activity, will gradually emerge as the new military and political leaders in these areas.

2. Reports, as current as possible, in regard to newly activated national armies, security forces, gendarmerie, police and similar military or quasi-military organizations. Emphasis should be placed on information concerning the key individuals and commanders of those organizations.

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3. Information on individuals and organizations which show tendencies of developing underground movements of any type.

4. New maps, photographs, plans and sketches of key areas, particularly of communications centers.

RUMANIA

Political.

1. Study methods of control in the newly created Rumanian National Democratic Block. Who constitutes its steering committee? Where do the leaders get their directions? Who pays them?

2. Why did Maniu and Bratianu decline to have anything to do with the National Democratic Block?

3. Scope of arrests of war criminals. Indicate leading personnel arrested and state causes for arrests. Indicate trends in carrying out arrests by showing to what political groups the arrested people belong.

4. Are the arrests an indication that the Government wishes to please a foreign power rather than to adhere to a strict policy of punishing the war criminals.

5. Who's Who among Communist leaders in Rumania.* Activities of Maniu. What were the indirect effects of Molotov's proposal and Benes' intervention on behalf of Rumania (Transylvania)?

6. Current reporting on public morale in Rumania - in reference to the government.

7. The position of the Iron Guard with relation to recent German threats.

8. Relations of Maniu with the Crown and Marshal Antonescu.

9. What happened to Tartarescu's coalition efforts comprising leftist and liberal parties?

10. Agrarian reform as a political issue in building up the Communist or other leftist parties.

11. Interference of Russian occupation forces with constitutional (civil) rights of Rumanians.

12. Number and placement of civil affairs Russian personnel attached to Rumanian communities (advisory, liaison, reparation, etc.)

* Information also desired by
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13. Activities of Russian personnel attached to various political and private establishments.

Who's Who.

1. What is blood relationship between the two Antonescus?
2. Names, biographies and political complexion of all new officials and political leaders.

Military.

Due to heavy losses in men and materiel suffered by the Rumanian Army on the eastern front, it is probable that T/O's and T/E's in 1944 are different from those of 1941. The formation and subsequent disbanding of the fortress divisions, and the conversion of frontier guard and chasseur units into infantry units should be studied. Information is desired on the fourth infantry regiments when the Rumanian Army changed from a four-regiment to a three-regiment infantry division. Information is desired on the Rumanian cavalry units which were operating on the eastern front and which were reported both as brigades and as divisions.

BULGARIA

Political.

1. Propaganda with regard to:
 - a. Monarchy.
 - b. Republic.
 - c. Balkan (Slav) Federation.
2. Propaganda activities of Russian Legation in Sofia, Bulgaria; size and composition of Russian Legation Staff and functions; financing of Communist groups at Slivan; supply of money to Greek guerrillas.
3. Position of Orthodox Church: Exploitation of Church for closer political affiliation with Russia.
4. Reaction of Orthodox Synod in Sofia to the recent Soviet campaign for "spiritual affinities of orthodoxy."
5. Political strength and leadership of the suppressed Pan-slav and Pan-south-slav groups.

6. Exploitation of Slavism, as propagated by Moscow All-Slav Congresses to embrace all Slavs in one political community such as USSR.

7. Status of Regency - Bulgaria: Does German intervention in Regency mean replacement of any of its members? Does the German Governor countersign acts of state instead of the Regents?

8. Relations between Bagrianov's Cabinet and the Russians. Relations with Germany.

9. Activities of Militia in combatting "Shumtsi" and other guerrillas.

10. Progress of Bulgarian armistice negotiations. Conflicting demands of the Allies as revealed in the conduct of the negotiations with reference to territorial adjustments.

11. Stability of the Georghiev Government:

a. Any evidences of its replacement by a more Communist regime?

b. Efforts on the part of the Communists to secure Dimitrov's return to Bulgaria to assume power.

12. Situation as regards withdrawal of Bulgarians from occupied territories:

a. Specific areas in Thrace and Macedonia (Greek and Yugoslav) evacuated.

b. Investigate Soviet authorization for Colonel Radev's activities in Greek Thrace.

13. Type and extent of control exercised by Soviet authorities in the internal administration of the country and any evidence of Soviet interference in internal politics, i.e., material and propaganda support to the Fatherland Front. Evidence of Russian support of Bulgarian claims to Thrace, Macedonia and the Dobruja; particular emphasis on the Aegean outlet through Dodeagac (Alexandropolis).

14. Bulgarian Army methods of "liberating" Nis.

15. Strength of the Green International (Agrarians).

16. Activities and potentialities of Zveno, Pladne, and other radical and leftist groups.

17. Government, or Soviet, attitudes toward IMRO and the Macedonian question in general.

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18. The Russian attitude to religion and Russian encouragement of Pan-Slavism and any evidence of tangible results of such encouragement in public opinion.

Economic.

1. Percentage of Axis supplies of fruit, lead, manganese, chrome and opium currently provided by Bulgaria.
2. Recent damage to lead, manganese, and chrome, mines, and consequent lowering of production; length of time needed for repair.
3. Forecasts for 1944 crops; German requisitioning of crops and livestock.
4. Recent improvements to roads and railroads; significant damage to roads and railroads; sufficiency of rolling stock and repair facilities.
5. Plans for post-war civil air lines.
6. Recent damage to armament and aircraft assembly plants, consequent lowering of production; length of time needed for repair.

Who's Who.

1. Names of members of visiting diplomatic missions.
2. Name and rank of Russian M/A and other Russian officials.
3. Names and ranks of Japanese official representatives.

Military.

The organization of the Bulgarian antiaircraft artillery, coast artillery, and armored units is very poorly covered in the present MIS files. This holds true for both the overall organization and the composition of small units. The organization of the Bulgarian line of communications and occupational divisions (14, 15, 16, 17, 22, 24, 25, 27, 28, and 29) and the make-up of typical garrisons in occupied territory is of interest and of probable future value.

HUNGARY

Political.

1. What is the trend in recent municipal elections with reference to Imredy's attempt to outlaw all political parties excepting his own (National Socialist)?

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2. Cooperation of Hungarian diplomats in exile with Otto of Hapsburg for restoration.

3. Who are the leaders of the Agrarian Reform movement? Are there any Communists among them?*

4. Agrarian reform as a political issue in building up the Communist movement.

5. Industrial sections: spread of Communism.

6. Revisionist schemes:

a. The monarchic and clerical groups: efforts for Hapsburg restoration.

b. The landed nobility: efforts for return of "historic" Hungarian boundaries (within which their landed estates are located) to the Crown of St. Stephen.

c. Hungarian minorities in Transylvania, Slovakia, and Vojvodina, strength and activities.

d. War criminals.

7. Who are the new appointed leaders of the First and Second Honved Armies? Are they political appointees of Szalasy, National Socialists, or regular army men?

8. Extent of backing received by Szalasy from the Honved, the Gendarmerie, or any extra-military armed unit?

9. Personal position of Horthy. Where is he? Did he actually retire in behalf of Szalasy? What is his present relation with Szalasy? With armed units? With Germany?

10. Analyze method of returning land to Transylvan, Ruthene, Bacska, and other landed nobility (1941-1944).

11. Compensation, if any, to settlers under Agrarian Reforms of Czechoslovakia, Rumania, and Yugoslavia.

12. Study contacts of dissident ministers (Apor, Ullein-Veritsky, et al.) with Horthy, Lallay, and other political leaders within Hungary.

Who's Who.

1. Report all changes in list of officials: names, ranks, positions.

* Information also desired by Who's Who Branch.

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2. Report all changes in list of diplomats in Hungary.
3. Names, biographies and activities of all leading political figures, and whether they are pro-Nazi, pro-Russian, or pro-United Nations.
4. Report whereabouts and activities of all Hungarian officials who are displaced.

Economic.

1. Petroleum output, theoretical and actual.
2. Railroads, new lines, new double tracking, bomb damage, restrictions on use.
3. War industry - relocation of German industry in Hungary, new industry, output of war industry, factories now making war materials which previously made consumer goods.

Military.

The organization of the Hungarian armored, cavalry, and motorized units, both large and small, has never been reliably reported. It is not clear whether these mobile forces are used as independent units or whether they are assigned to armies, corps, or divisions. The organization and the function of the Hungarian line of communications divisions (101, 102, 105, 108, 118, 121, and 200) is unknown. Information should be obtained on their part in the training of replacements to the line units during the winter campaign of 1942-1943.

ALBANIA

Political.

1. Public opinion in Albania, with reference to restoration of King Zog.
2. Partisan activities in the political sphere in Albania.
3. Composition and Who's Who on new Figuri Government.
4. Analyze participation of LNC, Kossovo, as well as other northern regions, in combatting Yugoslav nationalists.
5. Status of Allied (all) liaison missions with LNC and Nationalists.

Economic.

1. Percentage of Axis supplies of chrome, copper, and petroleum currently provided by Albania.

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2. Recent damage to chrome and copper mines and consequent lowering of production; length of time needed for repair.

3. Recent damage to oil wells and refineries, and consequent lowering of production; time needed for repair.

4. Decline in the area under cultivation; forecasts for 1944 crops; decrease in the number of farm laborers.

5. Significant road damage.

Who's Who.

1. Names, biographies and political complexion of new officials.
2. Recent activities of officials and present political bend.

ITALY

Political.

1. All phases of developing political situation in Italy, including the following:

Separatism - What is the current strength of Sicilian Separatism (number of party members, activities)? Is strength growing or declining? Who actually backs each of the two groups (Finocchiaro-Aprile's pro-British section and the more recent Pro-United States group)? Who are the most important leaders besides Finocchiaro-Aprile?

2. International relations especially with Great Britain, Russia, and Yugoslavia:

Yugoslav Relations - What actual deals have been made between Yugoslav and Italian Partisans regarding the Istrian province? Which country's claims are backed by British?

3. Strength, composition and leaders of specific political parties in Italy, especially on Communists, Socialists, Christian Democrats, and Actionists in liberated Italy.*

GREECE

Political.

1. New developments in relations between the Political Committee and Communist groups and the Exile Government of Greece.

* Information also desired by Who's Who Branch.

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2. Status of understanding between Greek and Bulgarian Communists in Macedonia and Thrace, with reference to territory. Evidence of Russian propaganda and support of Communist groups.

3. Problems of liberation:

a. Degree of control which Greek Government representatives are able to impose in liberated areas.

b. Compare the popular attitude in Athens, in the northern provinces, in the Peloponnesus, and in Crete towards the return of the Papandreu Government.

c. Specific attempts by EAM to gain control in liberated areas.

4. Strength of the Royalist opposition to the government under General Ventiris.

5. Attitude of Zervas towards EAM. Any signs of collaboration?

6. What is the status of "Soviet Republic Peloponnesus"?

7. Territorial spread-out of Security Battalions.

Economic.

1. Percentage of Axis supplies of chrome, nickel, and manganese currently provided by Greece.

2. Recent damage to chrome, nickel, and manganese mines, and consequent lowering of production; length of time needed for repair.

3. Decline in the area under cultivation; forecasts for 1944 crops; decrease in the number of farm laborers; German requisitioning of crops.

4. Methods of food distribution.

5. German requisitioning and slaughtering of livestock.

6. Recent improvements to roads and railroads; significant damage to roads and railroads; sufficiency of rolling stock and repair facilities.

7. Activity of shipyards with number of ships being launched, repaired, etc.

8. Changes in Aegean trade and supply routes.

9. Recent damage to aircraft assembly plants, and consequent lowering of production; length of time needed for repair.

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YUGOSLAVIA

Economic.

1. Percentage of Axis supplies of copper, chrome, lead, antimony, and opium currently provided by Yugoslavia.
2. Recent damage to copper, chrome, lead, and antimony mines, and consequent lowering of production; length of time needed for repair.
3. Recent damage to oil refineries, and consequent lowering of production; length of time needed for repair.
4. Decline in the area under cultivation; forecasts for 1944 crops; decrease in the number of farm laborers; German requisitioning of crops.
5. Methods of food distribution.
6. German requisitioning and slaughtering of livestock.
7. Recent improvements to roads and railroads; significant damage to roads and railroads; sufficiency of rolling stock and repair facilities.
8. Degree of completion of the railroad to the Bor Mines.
9. Plans for post-war civil air lines.
10. Recent disruption of Danube by mines, with effect on Balkan trade.
11. Activity of shipyards with number of ships being launched, repaired, etc.
12. Changes in Adriatic trade and supply routes.
13. Degree of inflation in Yugoslavia and counteractive measures taken.
14. Recent damage to armament and aircraft assembly plants, and consequent lowering of production; length of time needed for repair.

Political.

1. Public opinion in Serbia, Croatia and Slovenia with regard to King Peter's appointment of Subasich and the attempts of the latter to unite resistance groups. Reaction of Mihailovich to these attempts.
2. Whereabouts and activities of General Navratil of Croat Ustashi. Last reported escaped to Bari, 10 July, en route to London.
3. Which parties are represented in "Central Committee of Kingdom of Yugoslavia"?

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4. Effects of Allied advances and bombings on the population in Pavelic's Croatia and Nedich's Belgrade.
5. Follow up the 10-day meeting scheduled for Subasich and Tito to take place in Bari or on Vis the latter part of October, with particular emphasis on the effects the talks will have on the status of the Government-in-Exile.
6. What are the causes for the recall of all Yugoslav foreign ministers, excepting the ambassadors to Moscow and Ankara?
7. Trace political activities of General Gorshakoy (Soviet) in South Serbia. Follow up the activities of similar agents.
8. Degree of participation of Chetniks with Partisans in Serbia in combatting Germans and occupying railway centers and Belgrade.

CENTRAL EUROPE

AUSTRIA

Political

1. Strength of the underground by political groups.
2. Degree of organization of the various emigré political sections.
3. Political orientation of the Austrian public toward Russia, United States, Great Britain, and Germany.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Political.

1. Amount of Soviet control of the Slovak partisan movement.
2. Nationalist sentiment among the Slovaks.
3. Attitude of the partisans toward the Czechoslovak Government-in-Exile.
4. Morale of soldiers returning to Czechoslovakia from Russian Front.

DENMARK

Political.

1. What is the strength of Communism among the Danish underground and among Danish group in London?
2. Domestic and international relations and policies in Denmark.

3. Information concerning Danish refugees in Sweden; strength, activities, political sympathies, etc., particularly among Danes in police training camps.

GERMANY

Political.

1. Plans of the left-wing NSDAP leaders to establish and control a successor to the present German Government through "pressure" of the SS or through negotiated peace.

2. Intentions of the German industrialists and landed gentry to disassociate themselves from the NSDAP and to give support to the several "free" German organizations.

3. Ambitions of the Moscow Free German Committee to control through Soviet channels the other German refugee political groups.

4. Indications of popular revolt through riots, strikes, etc. in Germany.

5. Evidences of German approach to U.S.S.R. in re: armistice and peace.

6. Greater German international relations; i.e., German-Japanese relations, etc.

7. German relations with Axis occupied countries.

8. Estimate of general political sentiments in occupied sections.

9. Evidences of Catholic South organizing groups, particularly among the youth, in opposition to the NSDAP.

10. Leaders and types of office-holders who are offering to cooperate and the degree of collaboration with the Allied occupying governments.

11. Indications of efforts on part of foreign laborers to obstruct German war program.

12. Morale among people of occupied areas.

13. Estimates of strength of left-wing elements who would prefer postwar cooperation with the Soviet, and/or establishment of German national Communism.

Sociological.

Foreign labor in Germany including French, Belgian, Netherlands, Luxembourg, Italian, Yugoslavian, Hungarian, Rumanian, Bulgarian, Greek,

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Albanian, U.S.S.R., and Polish:

- a. Number and characteristics of civilian labor, voluntary and forced - by sex, age and occupation.
- b. Number of prisoners of war held in Germany.
- c. Areas of Germany where there are large concentrations of workers of each nationality.
- d. Attitudes of foreign workers in Germany in the event of Allied invasion. (Can they be depended upon to give active assistance?)

Note: In some countries, data on points a. and b. may be found in official records, and they may also be available from captured German documents. In lieu of actual statistics, the best possible estimates should be forwarded. In each case, sources of data should be reported. Data on points c. and d. will probably not be available in collected form, but information on location in Germany may be secured from workers' letters.

EASTERN EUROPE

POLAND

Economic.

1. Location, power, and date of construction of German built electric power stations and lines.
2. Location and length of new railway lines, or double track lines built by Germans.
3. Any changes in location of specific industries since 1939.
4. Production figures, number of employees, and type of product in specific plants, also whether plant does assembly or construction.
5. Estimate of decrease in construction and production since 1939 in any or all industries (steel, zinc, lead, chemical, textile, etc.).
6. Capacity of ports and shipyards - Danzig, Elbing, Gdynia, Konigsberg, others.

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Political.

1. Information is desired on the relative strength of the Polish Underground loyal to the Government-in-Exile as compared with the adherents to the pro-Soviet National Council and National Committee for Liberation.

2. Detailed information on what took place in Moscow conferences on the Polish question.

3. Information on the real reasons for resignation of Andre Wites, Vice-Chairman of PCNL. Wites was in charge of administration of the land reform decrees, and their execution has been held up. Is this because of inefficient administration or local opposition to the PCNL and its methods?

Information desired by Russian Specialist.

1. All fortifications in or around Poland.

2. Political - extent, reaction of Polish Underground.

3. How are the Poles in Western Poland reacting to the new Polish Committee of National Liberation?

Scientific.

1. Information on Experimental Station located at Blizna, Poland, approximately 30 miles northeast of Tarnow, as follows:

a. Experimental data on flying bombs including:

- (1) Design characteristics (size, weight, etc.)
- (2) Accuracy of tests.
- (3) Method of launching.
- (4) Fuels used in bomb and launching.
- (5) Production figures.
- (6) Type of control.

b. Experimental data on long range rockets.

- (1) Design characteristics (size, weight, etc.)
- (2) Accuracy of tests.
- (3) Method of launching.
- (4) Fuels used.
- (5) Control features (radio or radar, frequencies, etc.)
- (6) Production figures.

RUSSIA

Political.

1. Swedish-Soviet relations.

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2. Finno-Soviet relations (peace moves, governmental changes).
3. Bulgarian - Soviet relations (current policies and personnel shifts in Bulgarian Government, status of consulates there, etc.)
4. Analyze Russia's Balkan policy with regard to individual states, plans for federation, Pan-slavism, and Orthodox affinities.
5. Polish-Soviet relations (shifts in Polish Government-in-Exile, attitudes of Britain and United States, Soviet pressures on Poland, news from Polish underground, etc.)
6. Clarification of Oumanski-Toledano connection (also role of Nikolaiev, alleged Russian contact with CTAL).
7. Evaluation of possible Soviet orientation of FCNL (who's who of Communist representatives now in Algiers from inside France, also leading Communists now in France).*
8. Evaluation of possible Soviet orientation of Bonomi Cabinet (who's who of Guide Molinelli, Gausto Gullo).*
9. U.S.S.R. - Far Eastern relations. Attitude toward Japanese. (Particularly attitude in support of United States and Britain in war with Japan).
10. Policy towards China.
11. In Bulgaria and Rumania - USSR steps to control internal affairs to exclusion of outside influence (Great Britain or United States).
12. USSR program in Yugoslavia using Tito to achieve objectives there as well as beyond Yugoslavia's borders.
13. Soviet intentions regarding Turkey - Any evidence showing probable USSR action to secure domination of the Straits.
14. Greece and Macedonia - Soviet intentions here in face of strong British opposition. USSR program in Macedonia.

NORTHERN EUROPE

NORWAY

Political.

1. Norwegian partisan movement.

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2. Relations of Norwegian Government-in-Exile with political groups in Norway.

5. Norwegian-German developments - riots, strikes, etc.

4. Activities of Norwegian refugees in Sweden. Have there been any further indications of an organized mass movement back to Norway? If so, what group or groups are behind it?

SWEDEN

Political

1. Swedish international relations as well as status in Scandinavian picture.

2. Information concerning attempts of war criminals to escape to Sweden and Swedish action regarding these attempts.

3. German political pressure in Sweden, and reaction thereto.

FINLAND

Political

1. Changes in Finnish Government as indications of U.S.S.R.-Finnish peace possibility.

2. Political parties and pressure groups in Finland.

3. Is there a definite trend toward a more leftist Finnish Government?

4. All information concerning activities of Allied Control Commission in Finland, particularly those indicating Soviet policy toward Finland.

5. Is there any evidence of development of strong anti-Soviet groups either in Finland or among Finnish refugees in Sweden.

FAR EAST

EASTERN ASIA

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1. Information on political groups in the Far East - their composition, inter-relations, leaders, characteristics of leaders, party platforms (Note: Who's Who Branch similarly interested in leaders and their characteristics);

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special emphasis on Kuomintang-Chinese Communist Party relations and relations among groups of political significance in Japan.

2. International relations in the Far East, with special emphasis on Chinese-Soviet Russian relations and on Japanese-Soviet Russian relations; any information available on Russia's attitude toward the Chinese Communists and Mohammedans in North China and toward the Koreans in the U.S.S.R., Japanese occupied territory, and Free China; Franco-Chinese and Franco-Japanese relations in regard to Indo-China; Japanese relations with their satellites and puppets.

3. State of morale within free and occupied areas and countries of East Asia.

4. Basic claims of possession or interest of world powers in Asia.

5. Effect of Japanese occupation on occupied countries; how successfully are they entrenching themselves? In what detail do they supervise administration? To how low an echelon?

6. How are natives in occupied areas reacting to Japanese? Attitude of people? Specific collaboration? What have Japanese done with native nationalists? How have the various Sultans in Malaya reacted?

7. Activities and policies of Allied Governments (Great Britain, Netherlands, and France) in regard to the reoccupation of their former territories.

CHINA, BURMA, INDIA

Economic.

1. Crop production of this year's harvest in China, Burma, India, particularly as to rice, wheat and cotton.

2. Decrease or increase in farm animals used, especially in cultivation, also for food.

3. New roads and railways in China, Burma, India.

4. Harbor improvements and shipments from ports.

5. To what extent are the Japanese using the Grand Canal for transportation purposes? What repairs are being made on it?

Who's Who.

1. Information on recent activities of Subhas Chandra Bose.

2. Names of new Japanese officials, and native officials who collaborate with Japanese.

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3. Names and biographies of chief officers of Chinese Air Force.

CHINA

Sociological.

1. Are the Russians supporting Chiang Kai-shek? If so, to what extent?
2. Current developments in Communist-Kuomintang relations.
3. Any details as to degree and nature of communist guerrilla resistance to Japanese in Shantung-Hopei-Kiangsu-Chekiang Area?
4. Functioning of civil and military puppet regimes (organizations, strength, effectiveness, etc.) in Japanese occupied areas.
5. Living standards, prices, famine conditions in Japanese occupied areas.
6. Recent vital statistic estimates (population figures, health, population movement, etc.) in occupied and unoccupied China.

Political.

1. Who's Who on China which answers the following questions:
 - a. Who are the best qualified liberals in China of today, actual and potential, civilian and military?
 - b. Who are the most progressive and politically adept men among Chinese conservative groups today?
 - c. What Chinese army officers have distinguished themselves as constructive leaders, amenable to Western military concepts of training and modern warfare? Who are pro-American?
 - d. Who are the pro-American Chinese today who might be of value in sponsoring good relations between China and America?
 - e. Who are the Chinese whom it would serve our purpose in supporting?

Information on items a, b, c, d, and e above should be written from the point of what Chinese would be of value to America were the Chungking regime to be seriously weakened or to collapse. While fairly complete Who's Who data is available on the leaders of China, comparatively little is known about the qualifications and characteristics of such subordinate officials and private citizens who would qualify for leadership.

2. Any information on the Kwangsi Military Clique and other Generals in southeast China, with special emphasis on their sentiment toward Chungking.

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Economic

1. Production of Kaoliang in China for 1944.
2. Production and movements of iron ore, iron and steel, coal, and aluminum in China.
3. Food production and movements in China.
4. Cotton production and movement in China.
5. Chemical, electrical and machine industries and their production in China.
6. New construction of railways and roads, traffic on roads and railway in China.
7. Have the railways in southern Shansi from Yu-tz'u (south of Taiyuan to Feng-ling-tu and from Yu-tz'u to Chin-ch'eng been converted from meter to standard gauge?
8. What is the status and exact route of the reported railway from Feng-T'ai (near Peiping) along the Yung-ting River to Sha-ch'eng in Chahar province? Are they working on a railway from this place to Ta-tung?
9. Have the Japanese completed, or are they working on a railway from Kalagan in Chahar province via Dolun to Ch'ih-feng in Jehol Province?
10. To what extent has the Peiping-Mukden railway been double tracked? How much traffic is passing over this line?

BURMAPolitical

1. To what extent have the Japanese sold their program to the Burmese?
2. How much cooperation are the Burmese giving them? Do the Japanese administer, advise, or supervise just at the highest level or do they have to keep tab down to the lowest level?
3. Have the Japanese sold themselves enough to insure the Burmese fighting rear guard action for them when they are driven out?

Economic

1. Production of timber in Burma for 1944.
2. What is the present (or recent) production rate of the Bawdwin Mines in Burma (tons of concentrates)?

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INDIA

Political.

1. Information on any plans to break the present political deadlock. Is the change likely to secure greater Indian participation in the war?
2. Analysis of what Gandhi wants and plans to do; the same for Jinnah.
3. Who are apt to be the future leaders of India? What influence communism and fascism have on the political leaders. How many are pro-Japanese? What are their programs? By-whom supported?
4. Inter-relation of Congress Party, Muslim League, and Communist Party with other parties in or outside India.

Economic.

Production of rubber in India and Ceylon for 1944.

Sociological.

What is the attitude of the people of India towards Americans?

JAPAN

Scientific.

Japanese radar information to include:

- a. Types in use.
- b. Frequencies employed.
- c. Japanese countermeasures (air and ground).
- d. Locations of Japanese ground sets.
- e. Nomenclature employed (systems to designate use and type).
- f. Gun directors used with radar.

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PACIFIC

Political.

1. Basic claims of possession or interest of world powers in the Pacific.
2. Details of civil administration (Solomons, New Guinea, Marshalls, Marianas, etc.) by Allied powers.

MIDDLE EAST

Political.

1. Monthly estimate of significant economic and political trends and developments in the Middle East, with special emphasis on evaluating material presented in Political Intelligence Centre Middle East Fortnightly Summary.
2. Further information, when available, on (British) Middle East Training Centre, recently established for training of British administrative officers for the Middle East.

EGYPT

Political.

1. Repercussions of Nahas' fall from power in regard to the strength of the nationalistic spirit in Egypt.
2. Reaction of the Egyptian toward latest American declarations on Zionism, notably those of the presidential candidates. What course of action will Egypt take, if any?
3. Latest phase of Russian activity in Egypt.
4. Confirmation and details on recently reported Soviet ownership of shares of Suez Canal Company stock formerly held by Italian Government; number of shares involved, methods of transfer, date of transfer.
5. Estimate of activities, strength, political influence of British-sponsored Brothers of Freedom (Ikhwan al-Hurriya) in Egypt.
6. **General estimate of Egyptian security situation, with special reference to the following: recent activities of Ikhwan al-Muslimin, its strength
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and political influence; strength of Gawwala bands of Ikhwan al-Muslimin, number of arms in their possession, and military training of the Gawwala; estimate of possibility of increased liaison between Wafd and Ikhwan; current status and strength of Young Egypt Party.

7. Location, extent, and ownership of petroleum concessions in Egypt and Western Desert, including large-scale map showing concessions.

8. Communist, quasi-communist, and other Soviet-oriented movements in Egypt; analysis of strength, political influence, character of propaganda, estimate of degree of connection with Soviet Legation; analysis of all propaganda, cultural relations activities, etc., emanating from Soviet Legation and directed towards Moslem world.

9. **Present and projected capacity of refugee camps established in Egypt by British Middle East Force; breakdown in terms of nationalities and religions; Egyptian governmental policy towards reception of refugees; plans for British refugee camp recently established in Tripolitania.

TURKEY

Economic.

1. Trade with Germany by illegal means such as smuggling, or trade with German-dominated countries with intent of eventual shipment to Germany.
2. Damage or destruction of bridges in European Turkey effecting trade with Axis Europe.
3. Shipments of opium to Axis Europe during 1944.
4. Subversive German activities such as use of Turkish coast or ports as bases of supply or for shipbuilding and repair.
5. Foreign (particularly German) capital and financial enterprise in Turkey.
6. Turkish trade with U.S.S.R.
7. Turkish plans for post-war civil airlines.
8. Discoveries of mineral deposits or developments of oil fields.
9. Construction of new railroads; construction of new port facilities.
10. Passage of Axis ships through Dardanelles and type of cargo.

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Political.

1. Changes in dealing with Communists - those in prisons and at large.
2. Public opinion and official attitude towards Bulgaria, the Balkans (with reference to suggestions of a new Balkan Pact), and Russia.
3. Examine Turkey as a center of Balkan nationalist (anti-Communist) exiles. Give current account of exiles by countries.
4. Examine Turkish propaganda for the establishment of independent Balkan states outside any sphere of big power influence.
5. Give current account of Turco-Soviet relations as reflected in Turkish official statements and in press and radio.

CYPRUS

Political.

1. Status of Iraq Petroleum Company concession on Cyprus.
2. Capacity of refugee camps established in Cyprus by British military authorities; breakdown in terms of nationalities and religious groups; reaction of local population to presence of refugees.

LEVANT STATES, SYRIA AND LEBANON

Political.

1. French activities against the nationalist governments; against the British.
2. Evidence of Russian intervention in the politics of these states; aid to the Communist party; the Greek Orthodox Community.
3. Status of Compagnie Francaise des Petroles and its relation to French Committee of National Liberation.
4. Additional information on M/A Report No. 562, dated 8 August 1944, including any further information on the circumstances under which Novikov made the statement concerning the Soviet attitude toward French interference in Syrian affairs.

Economic.

1. What is the status of the Iraq Petroleum Company's concession, particularly in terms of plans for exploitation?

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2. What is the status of the Tripoli Refinery, which is presently owned by the French and is to be turned back to the Iraq Petroleum Company?
3. Periodic estimates of the food position and also periodic reports of fluctuations in the cost of living.
4. Is there any official publication for the Levant States which contains official Government statistical information?
5. What is the status of the Iraq Petroleum Company's concession on Cyprus?

PALESTINE

Political.

1. Effects of the change in High Commissioner. Any other changes in British policy.
2. Effects of the recent elections on the organization of the Jewish community.
3. Status of the Arab political organization.
4. Estimate of number of arms in possession of Palestinian Arabs/Jews.
5. **Latest estimate of strength of illegal Jewish defense organizations, including numbers of arms in their possession.
6. **Comments on recently reported formation of National Youth Guards in vicinity of Petah Tiqva, Tel Aviv, etc. (reported by O.S.S.).
7. **General analysis of current security situation in Palestine, evaluation of possibility of outbreak, with reference to political stability of adjacent countries and to recent pro-Zionist statements from British and American sources.
8. **Current status of Palestine White Paper quota (to be forwarded monthly until quota is filled), including breakdown in terms of recent immigration, number of certificates earmarked by British, number of certificates still unassigned.
9. **Estimate of activities, strength, political influence of British-sponsored Brothers of Freedom (Ikhwan al-Hurriya) in Palestine.

** Problems to be given priority.

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TRANS-JORDAN

Political.

1. Status of Iraq Petroleum Company negotiations for oil concessions in Trans-Jordan.
2. The Emir's strength inside and outside of the country.
3. Prospects of a new cabinet changing the political situation in the country.

IRAQ

Political.

1. Iraqi reaction to pro-Zionist planks in Republican and Democratic platforms.
2. Participation of Iraqi leaders in the Arab Conference and Iraqi relations to Arab unity since the Conference.
3. The attitude of Iraqi government to the Kurdish question.
4. Effects on Iraq of recognition by the Soviets; Communist movement; organization of the labor unions.

SAUDI ARABIA

Economic.

Evidence of alleviation of critical economic conditions in Saudi Arabia.

ADEN

Political.

1. Current status of reported Iraq Petroleum Company concession in Hadhramaut.
2. Estimate of activities, strength, political influence of British-sponsored Brothers of Freedom (Ikhwan al-Hurriya) in Aden.

IRAN

Political.

1. Soviet activity in Iran, such as character of their administration of

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Azerbaijan, activity among the Kurds and the Kurdish aspirations for autonomy. Comments on recent reports that Soviets may be giving renewed attention to encouragement of Kurdish nationalistic aspirations (reported by C.I.C.I. and O.S.S.).

2. The Soviet demand for an oil concession. Extent and character of the concession sought.

3. Analysis of legality and present status of Kavir Khourian Oil Company concession in northern Iran; approximate area covered by concession.

4. Evidence regarding possible establishment by Russians of village soviets in northern Iran. Attempt to verify recently reported establishment of local Soviets (vicinity of Sarab, Azerbaijan), (reported by C.I.C.I.).

5. Current status of Julfa-Tabriz Railroad, with special reference to recent Soviet offer to turn it over to Iranian authorities.

6. General analysis of machinery by which the British control or influence various aspects of the economic, political, and cultural life of Iran, including such factors as the following: control machinery under PAIFORCE administration (i.e., chiefly wartime control measures); influence exerted by British Embassy and Consular service; Embassy public relations activities; activities of British Council; intelligence activities, including functions of Area Liaison Officers; commercial interests; activities of Middle East Supply Centre and United Kingdom Commercial Corporation; influence on Iranian press; etc.

Economic.

1. Nature and extent of Soviet economic exploitation of Iran.
2. Soviet intentions with regard to post-war use of Trans-Iranian Railroad.

AFGHANISTAN

Political.

1. Evidences, present and continuing, of Red Army concentration of troops in Northeast Iran along Afghan border. Afghan plans and methods for handling tribal disturbances on above-mentioned frontier. Probable effect on USSR - Afghan relations of any contemplated Afghan activity in the border area.

2. Names, ranks, biographical information on members of Afghan Mission to India. Discussion of politics of these men with particular attention to pro or anti German, British or Russian sentiments.

Economic.

1. Status of internal transport.

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2. What is the situation with respect to importation of American automobiles?

3. Latest information with respect to United States assistance to Afghanistan on construction of roads, dams, bridges and other public utilities.

CENTRAL AFRICA

KENYA

Political.

Changes in government personnel, policies, machinery, and methods.

Economic.

Current figures on production of sisal and pyrethrum and status of this year's crops.

ACCRA

Political.

Report on inter-colonial migrations, i.e., migrations from French territory to the Gold Coast.

BRAZZAVILLE

Political.

1. Evidences of German espionage in French colonies.
2. Scope and influence of Communism.

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