

**CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY**

## CD NO.

50X1-HUM

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50X1-HUM

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SUPPLEMENT TO  
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50X1-HUM

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derground stores approximately two meters above ground level, roofed with turf.

6. The area was surrounded by a double fence of barbed wire, guarded by military sentries, and the approach roads were barred to civilian traffic. In an adjacent area, beyond the fencing, excavation work was in progress, reported to be for an extension of the depot. Within the depot area there was also a guard house, with a permanent strength of some 20 men.
7. Ammunition was brought to the depot by road, in trucks with one or two trailers. From these it was loaded on to rubber-tired flat platforms, which were then hauled by hand. Deliveries were not regular; they might be observed coming in all day long, or there might be several days at a time when there were none. Supplies were taken away from the depot only very occasionally.
8. The unloading of the following items from trucks for storage in the depot was observed:
  - a) Shells in wicker containers:
    - Length about 60-70 cm, lifted by one man.
    - Length about one meter, lifted by two men.
  - b) Wooden boxes with cord handles, length about 50 cm, lifted by one or two men.
  - c) Boxes about 1.5 m long and 40 cm high, believed [ ] to contain 50X1-HUM weapons.
  - d) A variety of other boxes, details of which were not observed.

Ammunition Depot

9. The ammunition depot [ ] was almost entirely underground; and, with the exception of two concrete bunkers approximately two meters high, each guarded by a sentry, only the entrances to the underground storage chambers were visible. The area itself did not stand out from the surrounding woodland. 50X1-HUM
10. The depot covered an area approximately 200 x 300 m, and was surrounded by a double fence of barbed wire about two meters high, outside which, on three sides, were watch towers, one of which was sometimes not manned during the day. Within the area was a brick guard house, about 20 x 10 m, with living quarters and a kitchen. The guard of stationary and patrolling sentries was composed of Soviet Naval units.
11. During the autumn of 1949, twice weekly, artillery and infantry ammunition, shells of various calibers, and explosives, were delivered to, and collected from, this depot by road and by rail. These transports were guarded by Soviet Marines. Occasionally, the rail transports delivering ammunition consisted of trains of 25 to 30 cars. Long columns of heavy trucks loaded with ammunition were also observed arriving at the depot. The quantities of ammunition brought into the depot for storage appeared to be considerable.

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