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Assistant Director for Operations

6 July 1955

Chief, FBID

Progress Report for month of June, 1955.

OPERATIONS

1. Recommendations for implementing the conclusions of the Rand report of propaganda analysis were submitted to the AD/O. It was proposed that FBID and FDD analysis activities be integrated within FBID and expanded to provide for fuller coverage of unbroadcast published material and more effort on long-range intelligence problems and instrumental studies.
2. At the request of the DD/I, special arrangements were made with the Office of Communications to permit expeditious reporting of world reaction to Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's U.N. Jubilee speech to the Agency members of the U.S. delegation in San Francisco. In addition to verbatim texts and excerpts of radio comment, selections from the foreign press and a summary roundup of reaction were provided on the two days immediately following the speech.
3. Major consumers of the material produced by the Hokkaido Bureau were surveyed to determine the value of the information and the uses to which it is put. The result was an endorsement by nearly all principal consumers as to its value and a strong recommendation to continue the Hokkaido operation. See paragraph 18. The EBC also expressed strong interest in continuation of Hokkaido monitoring.
4. As a result of a series of requests for direction finding of clandestine and unlocated foreign broadcasting stations, the propriety and feasibility of FBID entering the field was explored. Uniformity of favorable sentiment was found throughout the Agency through informal discussions with IOTA committee members; however, no early action is contemplated pending a progress report from OC on the development of a new system of direction finding, which, if successful, may render existing facilities obsolete.
5. Two reports on the 20 March to 20 May field trip of the Chief, FBID, were submitted; one in very brief form to the DCI and the other in detail to the AD/O. The DCI's comments was taken as tacit approval of the two recommendations of the former report. In implementation of these recommendations, a memorandum to the Special Assistant, Intelligence, Department of State from the AD/O was prepared; and work was begun on a project for expansion of operations and housing for the Saigon Bureau.

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6. The cruising monitor, Okinawa Bureau, completed his thirty-day TDY assignment at Saigon Bureau and returned to Okinawa. A complete survey of all transmission originating within the country and the surrounding areas revealed that the Vietnam clandestine point-to-point Morse communications have ceased, at least on a clear-text basis. Several new clandestine transmissions and an unknown Cambodian Army transmission were discovered, with coverage of the former being accomplished with the aid of new personnel trained by the cruising monitor. An improved antennae system was erected and additional receiving and recording equipment was supplied the Bureau. Upon proving that clandestine and dissident broadcasts continued and were being withheld from us by the French, representations were made to General Ely through the Embassy with the result that this service from the French has just been restored.

7. A memorandum to the DCI expressing the appreciation of the Department of the Army for FBID support in the preparation of courts martial proceedings against former POW's was received from Major General Trudeau, AC of S, G-2.

8. In addition to the routine material supplied through G-2, support in the form of depositions from personnel at West Coast and Okinawa Bureaus was solicited by Sixth Army in preparation of the court martial of Sergeant Thomas Hayes, former Korean POW.

9. Tape-recorded examples of Radio Moscow attacks on elements in the U. S. Government were provided the USIA, along with certain statistical information, for incorporation into a special briefing of President Eisenhower and his cabinet by Mr. Streibert.

10. Investigation of an alternate location for the cruising operation in Puerto Rico is currently being pursued informally with ONI.

11. Middle Eastern coverage was augmented through monitoring of the newly activated transmitter at Sanaa, Yemen. No radio transmissions have been heard from the country for six years.

12. "Operation Alert" showed several weaknesses in FBID capabilities in time of emergency. Corrective action has been taken with respect to cryptographic facilities at Hedgesneck, but other weaknesses have only been reported in the formal report to the DD(I).

13. A memorandum to ONE taking exception to statements in draft HIE 100-5-55 resulted in ONE's reviewing FBID material previously submitted in support of the estimate and revising the draft.

14. FBID's discovery and analysis in Radio Propaganda Report CD.30 of a revision in Soviet military doctrines has occasioned some concern among ONE and OCI analysts that no machinery for insuring prompt exploitation of unbroadcast material in Soviet journals has been established. The article was summarized by NEW YORK TIMES columnist Harry Schwartz during the week following issue of CD.30.

15. Among propaganda reports issued during the month, the two most important reviewed Communist propaganda about Indochina since the armistice

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and analyzed the conflict between the right and left wings of the Czechoslovak leadership.

16. During June the Far East DAILY REPORT published some 43,000 words concerning the case of the Hu Feng "counterrevolutionary clique" in Communist China. This included important editorials and articles from the Government press, statements by leading artists and writers, reports of various meetings held to denounce the activities of the group, and a 20,000-word documentary article containing background reference materials, as published in the official PEOPLE'S DAILY. An internal reorganization by the Okinawa Bureau of methods for processing material from Chinese Communist Numeral Code transmissions contributed to a large extent to the expeditious receipt of much of this material.

17. A check of teletype copy punched in the FBID Wire Room during the day shift showed for the period 20-29 June, an average output of just under 7,000 words per shift. On the average there was one typographic error per 505 words, an excellent record in work of this kind.

FACILITIES

18. The Hokkaido Bureau was advised by the Air Force that effective 15 July housing occupied by the foreign national families of the Bureau would have to be vacated in favor of families of Air Force personnel. The strong expression of interest in Hokkaido Bureau monitoring, reported in paragraph 3, and the intelligence that the Air Force will turn Camp Crawford over to the Japanese in June 1956, led to a message to the Senior Representative, Tokyo, asking his assistance (a) in determining Japanese willingness to allow the FBID operation to remain after the turnover, and (b) in securing Japanese permission to purchase land for operations and housing.

19. Construction progress during the month placed projects in the following status at the Okinawa Bureau:

a. Four 3-bedroom houses and four 2-bedroom duplexes authorized by project DD/I-156-54 have been completed and occupied, thereby completing the project. Porches being added to OSWK houses are 95% complete.

b. Grading and filling for new floor slabs has been started for the six duplex and two 4-man EOQ structures authorized under project DD/I-172-55.

c. Connection of Island Power to carry the station load awaits only installation of switches, which are on the site.

d. A week's operation of the water well confirmed a flow of 9 gallons per minute and that water was potable with moderate to heavy chlorination. After minor repairs and adjustments, and another week of potability tests, it is expected that the well can

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be connected to the water load of the operation.

20. Questionable directivity of Rhombic antennae at the West Coast Bureau has been considerably improved by the replacement of termination resistors which were found to be highly reactive, causing rear-end signals to be received almost as well as front-end signals. This same question is being checked at other Bureaus.

21. A pre-production model of a special long-wave receiver produced by the Hammarlund Manufacturing Company has been observed by the O/C Laboratory and has been found to be too unstable to allow full tests to be conducted on it. It is felt this receiver is not representative and steps are being taken to obtain another receiver for testing. This is a joint FBID/OO and O/C venture.

22. Manuals on the original model of the CGS Laboratories Code Converter have been obtained from the manufacturer for distribution to the engineering staffs of the East Coast Bureau, West Coast Bureau and headquarters so that personnel may become acquainted with the theory of the operation of the Converter.

23. A pre-production model of the new magnetic belt recording and transcribing equipment produced by the Dictaphone Corporation has been under test and observation in the Chief Engineer's office for about a week. Due to several significant malfunctions which can be remedied, the equipment will be returned to Dictaphone for improvement before it is sent to the East Coast Bureau for operational tests.

ADMINISTRATION

24. Enclosure III gives a comparison of overtime and holiday pay for the first eleven months of fiscal years 1954 and 1955. A decrease in this kind of premium pay of more than 30 per cent is indicated.

25. The recent Congressional amendment to the Foreign Service Act authorizing allowances for the schooling of dependent children of personnel stationed overseas was interpreted by General Counsel as inapplicable to Agency personnel paid on vouchered funds. The inequity of this situation and the unfavorable consequences expected were brought to the attention of the DD(S).

26. Personnel:

- a. All FBID's CPC positions have now been converted from General Service.
- b. FBID's present participation in the Bond Program is 49%.
- c. The position of Assistant Supervisor in the FBID Teletype Unit has been upgraded from GS-6 to GS-7.
- d. During June three employees entered on duty and one was transferred. FBID on-board classified strength on

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30 June was [] three under ceiling.

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27. FBID's FY '56 Operating Budget was submitted in the amount of [] more than the Congressional Budget. Preliminary budget estimates for Fiscal '57 were submitted in the amount of [] Actual FY '55 expenditures were estimated at []

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I. Daily Average of Field Bureau Production, June 1955.
Average computed on basis of 5-day week.

FIELD BUREAU	HOURS MONITORED	WORDAGE FILED	ITEMS FILED	ITEMS PUBLISHED
Austria	7	4,200*	25*	14*
East Coast	110	23,013	145	64
Germany	22	11,500*	46*	35*
Hokkaido	9	7,300	78	95
London	255	40,000	105	84
Mediterranean	69	29,700	176	180
Okinawa	106	18,900	105	88
Saigon	24	9,240*	33*	25*
Tokyo	25	8,000*	27*	20*
West Coast	88	28,000	160	99
Totals	717	179,853	900	704

*Includes press scrutiny.

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II. LOCAL SERVICES RENDERED BY FIELD BUREAUS**East Coast Bureau**

Daily distribution of the epidemiological bulletin of the World Health Organization is made to the World Health Organization and U.S. Department of Health, Washington, and FEAF, Tokyo.

West Coast Bureau

All Peking Morse and processed voice material, HCHA (Pyongyang), Soviet regional material and other press items dealing with Burma, Malaya, and Indochina are filed to FEC and Eighth Army, Tokyo. All Peking Morse material is sent to Ryukyus Command. Selected Peking HCHA material is sent to the 5th Air Force. HCHA material is sent to the American Embassy, Seoul. Peking Mandarin processed material and urgent material from Peking English and Soviet regionals are sent to EDC. Weather reports from Soviet regionals are forwarded to FBIS Tokyo for the Japanese Cabinet Research Chamber.

Tokyo Bureau

All processed intercepts are sent to PayWar and G-2, AFPS. Far East Air Force receives material monitored from Radio Free Japan, Peking in Korean and Japanese, Pyongyang in Japanese, and Moscow in Japanese, Korean, and Mandarin. Fifth Air Force in Korea receives Pyongyang material in Japanese. Peking material in Korean and Pyongyang material in Japanese are filed to the Eighth Army and USIS, Korea. USIS, Formosa, receives all Peking material in Tibetan. Selected material including Kyodo and Jiji releases and Radio Free Japan intercepts are furnished Civil Information and Education Section, U.S. Civil Administration, Ryukyus. All intercepts comment on the military and political situation in the Ryukyus are filed for the Attention of G-2, Ryukyus Command. The American Embassy in Tokyo receives all Radio Free Japan intercepts and all Peking comment on Thailand affairs. Intercepts from Moscow (in Japanese, Mandarin, Korean, and Mongolian), Peking (in Japanese, Korean, Tibetan, Mongolian, and press material in Mandarin), Taipei (in Korean and Japanese), and Pyongyang (in Japanese) are furnished the Japanese Cabinet Research Chamber. The Japanese National Police Agency are furnished with schedules and frequencies of all Japanese language broadcasts from Communist transmitters.

Hokkaido Bureau

All processed intercepts are furnished FEC/UDC, FEAF, and FBIS for Documents Research Section in Tokyo, PayWar Division of AFPS at Camp Leas, Far East Command Liaison Detachment in Sapporo, and the British Broadcasting Corporation in London. All intercepts from Soviet Sakhalin are sent to Counter Intelligence Corps, Region VI, Sapporo.

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Okinawa Bureau

All processed intercepts are filed to G-2 FEC/URE in Tokyo and to PayMar Division and G-2, AFPS, at Camp Zama. PayMar Division, AFPS, Tokyo, was supplied with a report covering a two-week period on jamming of Voice of United Nations Command transmitters. All processed material from Communist Chinese and North Korean stations is transmitted to Intelligence Section, FEAF, Tokyo. Selected items from North Korean radios and political-military material processed from Peking broadcasts are filed to Fifth Air Force, Nagoya, Japan. All Korean material is filed to the U. S. Embassy in Seoul. The Forward Comment Post of the Eighth Army in Seoul is supplied with Pyongyang and Peking Korean language intercepts. Logs of Vietnam News Agency programs, material from Viet Minh radios, GSR (anidentified Communist station), Chinese home and regional services, and Chinese moral code transmissions are sent to FBIS, Saigon, for local dissemination. All Viet Minh material dealing with the Laotian situation is filed to USIB and the U. S. Legation in Vientiane. Selected Pyongyang, Peking, Vietnam, Moscow, Indonesia, Thailand, and Mongolia material is supplied G-2, Ryukyus Command and USCAR. Items concerning the Ryukyus and political or military developments in Korea, Communist China, Formosa, and Indochina are sent to the 20th Air Force, Okinawa. All summaries and processed copy from Communist Chinese broadcasts are supplied to Composite Service Unit, Okinawa. Far East Network newscasts emanating from Tokyo are channeled through the Bureau to the Far East Network, Okinawa, at the request of Troop Information and Education Section, Ryukyus Command. All Communist Chinese material is filed to USIB, Taipei. A selected file was transmitted to the U. S. Delegation in Bangkok during the SEATO Conference.

Saigon Bureau

All processed material is filed to FEC, Tokyo, and furnished to the Political and Liaison Sections of the American Embassy, Progress Support Division of FOA, and USIB, Saigon. Selected material is sent to the Economic Section of American Embassy and the Military Attaches, Saigon. Selected material concerning their areas is sent to the U. S. Embassy and USIB, Phnom Penh, Cambodia, and the U. S. Legation, Vientiane, Laos. Selected material was furnished to the staff of General Collins during his stay in Saigon.

Mediterranean Bureau

Middle East Roundup, prepared five times weekly from material broadcast by area transmitters and from material beamed to the area by Soviet regional stations, are airtailed to American Embassies in Beirut, Cairo, Baghdad, Tel Aviv, and Damascus. Selected Balkan material is airtailed to the American Embassy, Athens. Processed items relating to Cyprus are sent to the Colonial Secretary and the Security Liaison Officer, both in Nicosia. All processed material on Cyprus and the Middle East Roundup are sent to the American Consul in Nicosia.

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Austrian Bureau

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All processed material is filed to Public Information Division, USAF Headquarters, and to the 7664th Signal Technical Intelligence Team, both in Salzburg, and to USIS, Vienna. The daily Austrian press review is supplied to the Political Division, U. S. Embassy, Vienna; the monthly Economic Report to the Reports and Statistical Branch, U. S. Operations Mission, Vienna; and items dealing with the WFTU to the Labor and Social Administration Branch of the Economic Division, U. S. Embassy, Vienna.

German Bureau

All processed material is filed to the Office of Public Affairs and the Office of Political Affairs, HICOG, Bonn-Mehlen, and to the 7997th Composite Group, Frankfurt. The weekly Economic Report is sent to the Commercial Attache Division and the Eastern Economic Affairs Division, HICOG. The 7997th Composite Group receives selected material of a technical nature, a weekly East German Newspaper Clipping Report, a weekly Editorial Emphasis Report, and Special Scrutiny Reports as requested. A copy of the East German Newspaper Clipping Report is sent to a client in HICOG. A daily scrutiny of the Berlin Telegraf for a month to determine changes in editorial policy was performed for local HICOG and Army users. Special reports on the Leipzig Spring Fair were prepared for the 7997th Composite Group in Frankfurt. All intercepts from Radio Volga are sent to the Munich studios of the Voice of America and FBIS, London, for the REC.

London Bureau

Daily reviews of USSR, Satellite, and East German broadcasts are delivered to local users in London and sent to consumers in Western Europe by wire, including: CINCELM, London; H-2, 50X1. EUCOM; O-2, Frankfurt; SHAPE, Paris; and VOA, Munich. A 33,000 word selection from Soviet and Satellite broadcasts monitored at London and the Mediterranean Bureau is transmitted daily by wire from London to Munich studios of the Voice of America, and to FBIS German Bureau for the 7997th Composite Group, Frankfurt Military Post. Selected material was furnished the U. S. Delegation attending the London Conference of the UN Subcommittee on Disarmament until its recess on 24 May. All East German material is filed daily to VOA, Munich, and sent to FBIS German Bureau for the 7997th Composite Group.

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<u>BUREAU</u>	<u>FY 1955 Thru May</u>	<u>FY 1954 Thru May</u>
Department	6,485	5,640
East Coast	5,825	7,590
West Coast	9,330	12,050
Tokyo	570	1,020
Hokkaido	90	785
Okinawa	9,125	20,855
Saigon	300	1,200
London	2,575	2,200
Mediterranean	5,845	8,570
German	180	1,310
Austria	-----	-----
TOTAL	40,325	61,220

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2. Personnel Entering on Duty

<u>Name, Title, Grade</u>	<u>Assignment</u>	<u>Date</u>	
[Redacted]	Editorial Branch	31 May 1955	50X1
	Editorial Branch	22 June 1955	
	West Coast Bureau GS-3	20 June 1955	

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3. Promotions

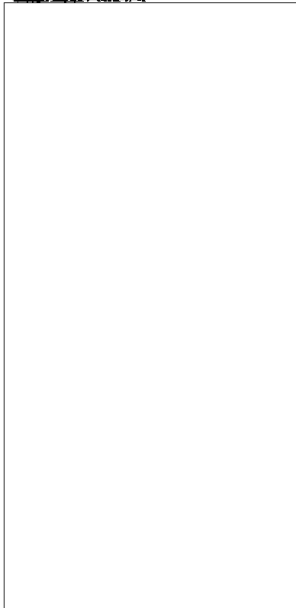
<u>Name</u>	<u>Old Title, Grade Assignment</u>	<u>New Title, Grade Assignment</u>	<u>Date</u>	
[Redacted]	Cruising Monitor, GS-9 Okinawa Bureau	Cruising Monitor, GS-10 Okinawa Bureau	22 May 1955	50X1
	Library Assistant, GS-4 Liaison & Reference Staff	Library Assistant, GS-6 Liaison & Reference Staff	22 May 1955	
	Teleg Typwr Qpr, GS-5 West Coast Bureau	Teleg Typwr Qpr Supv, GS-6 West Coast Bureau	22 May 1955	
	Info Sp(For Edict), GS-11 Editorial Branch	Info Sp(For Edict), GS-12 Okinawa Bureau	29 May 1955	
	Brdcast Monitor(Multi), GS-7 East Coast Bureau	Brdcast Monitor(Multi), GS-9 East Coast Bureau	5 June 1955	
	Intell Assistant, GS-4 Liaison & Reference Staff	Intell Assistant, GS-5 Liaison & Reference Staff	5 June 1955	
	Electron Mechanic, GS-8 West Coast Bureau	Electron Technician, GS-9 West Coast Bureau	5 June 1955	

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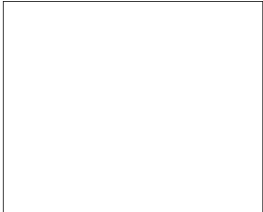


Radio Operator, GS-7 West Coast Bureau	Radio Operator, GS-8 West Coast Bureau	5 June 1955
Electron Mechanic, GS-8 West Coast Bureau	Electron Technician, GS-9 Okinawa Bureau	15 June 1955
Info Sp(For Bcast), GS-11 London Bureau	Info Sp(For Bcast), GS-12 Mediterranean Bureau	15 May 1955
Teleg Typwr Opr, GS-3 West Coast Bureau	Clerk Typist, GS-4 West Coast Bureau	19 June 1955
Propaganda Anal Off, GS-12 Radio Propaganda Branch	Propaganda Anal Off, GS-13 Radio Propaganda Branch	19 June 1955
Propaganda Anal Off, GS-12 Radio Propaganda Branch	Propaganda Anal Off, GS-13 Radio Propaganda Branch	19 June 1955
Info Sp(For Bcast), GS-11 Editorial Branch	Info Sp(For Bcast), GS-12 Editorial Branch	19 June 1955
Teleg Typwr Opr, GS-4 Editorial Branch	Teleg Typwr Opr, GS-5 Editorial Branch	19 June 1955

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4. Reassignments

Name



<u>Old Title, Grade Assignment</u>	<u>New Title, Grade Assignment</u>	<u>Date</u>
Admin Officer, GS-9 Mediterranean Bureau	Personal Assistant, GS-9 Administrative Staff	31 May 1955
Info Sp(For Bcast), GS-11 Mediterranean Bureau	Info Sp(For Bcast), GS-11 Editorial Branch	16 May 1955
Info Sp(For Bcast), GS-7 Field Operations Staff	Cruising Monitor, GS-7 East Coast Bureau	19 June 1955

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Reassignments (cont.)

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Cruising Monitor, GS-7
East Coast Bureau

Info Sp (For Dist), GS-7
Field Operations Staff

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5. Transfers

Name

Title, Grade, Assignment

Recipient Office

Date

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Info Sp (For Dist), GS-9
Editorial Branch

DCS/Management Staff

5 June 1955

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6. OO Career Service Program

a. Training Activities

[Redacted]

Capital Radio Engineering Institute - Washington, D.C.
February 1955 - February 1957

External

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Strategic Intelligence School
9 May - 7 June 1955

External

Elementary Russian Reading (Phase I)
20 June - 26 August 1955

Internal

Elementary Russian Reading (Phase I)
20 June - 26 August 1955

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French Reading Improvement
6 June - 29 July 1955

Internal

7. Foreign Travel

None

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FBI BIENNIAL PRODUCTION REPORT - 1 May 1955

I. Average Daily Production

<u>Source</u>	<u>Hours Monitored</u>	<u>Percent Coverage</u>	<u>Wordage Filed</u>	<u>Items Filed</u>	<u>Items Published</u>
<u>AUSTRIAN BUREAU</u>					
1. Austria					
Home Service	4 3/4	58 1/3	1,900	7	3
Press Scrutiny	-	-	3,100	11	5
2. Rumania					
Clandestine	1/2	100	200	1	-
<u>EAST COAST BUREAU</u>					
1. Algeria					
Home Service	1/4	15	10	-	-
2. Belgium					
Foreign Service	1/2	13	20	-	-
3. Brazil					
Press Service	1	5	10	-	-
4. Bulgaria					
Foreign Service	2	20	300	1	1
5. Cuba					
Home Service	1 1/2	5	70	1	-
6. Czechoslovakia					
Foreign Service	1	5	100	1	-
7. Denmark					
Foreign Service	1/2	10	-	-	-
8. Dominican Republic					
Home Service	1	25	200	2	1
9. Ecuador					
Home Service	3/4	10	100	1	-
10. Egypt					
Home Service	1 1/4	40	300	3	2
Foreign Service	1/2	10	200	2	-

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11. France						
Foreign Service	4 1/2	20	800	5	2	
Press Service	57	40	4,100	30	10	
12. French Equatorial Africa						
Foreign Service	3/4	10	40	-	-	
13. French Morecco						
Foreign Service	1/4	100	40	1	-	
14. Germany (West)						
Foreign Service	1/4	10	40	1	-	
Press Service	1	5	30	-	-	
15. Great Britain						
Foreign Service	1	5	100	1	-	
Press Service	34	20	3,100	18	8	
16. Guatemala						
Home Service	1/4	5	30	-	-	
17. Honduras						
Home Service	1/4	5	10	-	-	
18. Hungary						
Foreign Service	1/4	5	-	-	-	
19. Israel						
Foreign Service	3/4	35	100	1	1	
20. Italy						
Foreign Service	1 3/4	10	200	2	2	
Press Service	6 1/4	20	200	2	1	
21. Mexico						
Home Service	1/4	5	-	-	-	
Press Service	2 1/2	20	100	1	-	
22. Netherlands						
Foreign Service	3/4	20	200	2	1	
Press Service	1 1/4	10	50	-	-	
23. Norway						
Foreign Service	1/4	10	25	-	-	
24. Panama						
Home Service	1/2	5	20	-	-	
25. Poland						
Press Service	5	20	1,800	6	3	

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26. Portugal						
Foreign Service	1	25	30	-	-	
Press Service	5	100	100	1	-	
27. Rumania						
Foreign Service	1/4	5	25	-	-	
Press Service	1/2	5	-	-	-	
28. Spain						
Foreign Service	1 1/2	30	60	-	-	
29. Sweden						
Home Service	1/4	15	70	1	1	
Foreign Service	1/2	5	500	2	1	
30. Switzerland						
Foreign Service	3/4	10	200	1	1	
Press Service	1/4	25	100	1	-	
31. Syria						
Foreign Service	1/4	10	-	-	-	
32. Uruguay						
Home Service	1/2	10	50	1	-	
33. U.S.S.R.						
Home Service	3/4	-	-	-	-	6
Foreign Service	6	10	3,000	8	2	
Press Service	15	10	1,600	6	1	
34. Venezuela						
Home Service	1/4	5	-	-	-	
35. Yugoslavia						
Press Service	8 1/2	30	1,100	4	2	

GERMAN BUREAU

1. Germany (West)						
Home Service	3 3/4	25	2,350	15	10	
Press Service (DPA)	19	70	3,000	17	11	
Press Scrutiny	-	-	3,500	21	9	
Economic Report	-	-	1,300	12	12	
2. Germany (East)						
Radio Volga	2	70	900	1	-	

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3.	USSR					
	Radio Moscow in German to Germany	1 1/2	33	900	3	-
	Regional Service	1 1/3	60	2,000	5	1

HOKKAIDO BUREAU

1.	USSR					
	Home Service	8 1/2	5	7,920	101	68
2.	Outer Mongolia					
	Home Service	1/2	25	200	2	2

LONDON BUREAU

1.	Albania					
	Foreign Service	2 1/2	30	60	1	-
	Press Service	4 1/2	90	40	1	1
2.	Austria (East)					
	Home Service	-	10	130	1	1
3.	Belgium					
	Home Service	1/4	5	-	-	-
4.	Bulgaria					
	Home Service	3/4	10	100	2	2
	Foreign Service	2	25	190	1	-
	Press Service	2 3/4	70	180	2	3
5.	Cominform Home Service					
	Foreign Service	2 3/4	35	410	2	1
6.	Czechoslovakia					
	Home Service	7 1/4	25	4,800	15	7
	Foreign Service	2 1/2	15	400	4	2
	Press Service	3	50	500	3	3
7.	Denmark					
	Home Service	1/2	25	100	1	1
8.	Egypt					
	Foreign Service	8	100	300	2	1
	Press Service	3/4	50	450	1	1
9.	Finland					
	Home Service	1 1/2	50	690	3	1
	Foreign Service	1/4	10	530	1	-

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10. France						
Home Service	1	10	240	1	1	
11. Germany (East)						
Home Service	5 3/4	5	3,280	11	6	
Press Service	15 1/4	100	3,450	13	5	
12. Germany (West)						
Home Service	1/2	5	300	2	1	
Press Service	19 1/2	40	100	1	1	
13. Greece						
Home Service	1/2	5	-	-	-	
Foreign Service	1/2	15	-	-	-	
14. Hungary						
Home Service	2 1/2	45	2,800	10	5	
Foreign Service	3	15	1,000	1	1	
Press Service	3 1/4	90	830	4	2	
15. Israel						
Foreign Service	1	40	-	-	-	
16. Italy						
Home Service	1	10	130	1	1	
Foreign Service	1 1/2	5	620	2	2	
17. Netherlands						
Home Service	1	15	30	1	1	
Foreign Service	1/4	5	-	-	-	
18. Norway						
Home Service	1	50	70	1	1	
19. Poland						
Home Service	4 1/2	50	2,600	11	6	
Foreign Service	6	15	140	1	1	
Press Service	6	20	2,400	9	3	
20. Portugal						
Home Service	1/2	10	-	-	-	
Foreign Service	1/2	10	-	-	-	
21. Rumania						
Home Service	1	10	560	2	2	
Foreign Service	2 1/2	25	100	1	1	
Press Service	6 1/2	70	570	4	2	

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22. Spain						
Home Service	1/4	10	100	1	-	-
Foreign Service	3/4	15	50	1	-	-
23. Spanish Independent						
Foreign Service	1/2	10	-	-	-	-
24. Sudan						
Home Service	1	50	50	1	-	-
25. Sweden						
Home Service	1/2	30	250	2	1	1
Foreign Service	1/2	10	-	-	-	-
26. Tangier						
Home Service	1/4	5	-	-	-	-
27. Turkey						
Home Service	1	20	170	2	1	1
Foreign Service	2	20	100	1	1	1
28. U.S.S.R.						
Home Service	9	5	11,500	31	13	13
Foreign Service	47	50	4,500	10	5	5
Press Service	55	30	10,200	35	11	11
29. Vatican						
Foreign Service	1 1/2	20	-	-	-	-
30. Yugoslavia						
Home Service	1	5	350	2	2	2
Foreign Service	1 1/2	20	700	1	-	-
Press Service	4 1/4	15	450	2	-	-

MEDITERRANEAN BUREAU

1. Albania						
Home Service	1 3/4	30	750	4	2	2
Press Service	1	20	200	1	-	-
2. Bulgaria						
Home Service	2 1/2	25	1,300	6	6	6
3. Clandestine						
Free Greece	2	100	700	2	2	2
4. Cyprus						
Home Service	1 1/4	5	100	-	-	-
Sharq al-Adna	1	15	300	2	1	1

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5.	Egypt					
	Home Service	2	30	700	4	4
	Press Service	2 1/2	70	300	3	3
6.	Greece					
	Home Service	1 3/4	10	600	4	4
	Foreign Service	1/2	15	700	1	1
7.	Iran					
	Home Service	4 1/4	30	400	3	3
8.	Iraq					
	Home Service	1 1/2	25	300	1	-
9.	Israel					
	Home Service	3	45	700	3	3
10.	Jordan					
	Home Service	1	40	100	1	1
	Press Service	4	100	100	1	1
11.	Lebanon					
	Home Service	1 1/2	50	200	2	2
	Press Service	1 3/4	65	500	5	5
12.	Rumania					
	Home Service	2 1/2	20	900	5	7
13.	Syria - Home	1 1/4	25	200	1	1
	Foreign Service	1/4	15	-	-	-
14.	Tunisia					
	Home Service	1/4	5	-	-	-
15.	Turkey					
	Home Service	1/4	5	100	-	-
16.	U.S.S.R.					
	Home Service	33 1/4	15	8,700	62	59
	Foreign Service	5	10	-	-	-
17.	Yugoslavia					
	Home Service	2 1/2	5	600	3	2

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1. Burma					
Home Service	7/20	55	400	2	1
2. China (Communist)					
Home Service	8 1/4	5	3,400	39	32
Foreign Service	10 3/4	77	300	1	-
Press Service	33 3/4	67 1/2	2,600	8	3
3. China (Nationalist)					
Home Service	1 1/4	23	200	3	1
Foreign Service	1 3/4	10 1/2	600	3	1
4. India					
Home Service	3/4	2 1/3	200	2	2
Foreign Service	2/5	2 1/2	100	1	1
Press Service	4	37 1/2	1,100	8	6
5. Indochina (French Union)					
Home Service	1 3/4	11 1/2	1,000	6	4
6. Indochina (Viet Minh)					
Foreign Service	2	29	200	1	-
Press Service	11 1/2	31	3,700	8	5
7. Indonesia					
Home Service	5 1/2	32	1,900	16	14
Press Service	1	24 1/2	300	2	1
8. Korea (North)					
Home Service	8	63	5,000	12	14
9. Korea (South)					
Home Service	1 3/4	34	1,300	6	5
10. Outer Mongolia					
Home Service	4/5	26	200	2	1
11. Pakistan					
Home Service	1 1/2	19	1,300	11	9
12. Philippines					
Home Service	4/5	25	200	1	1
Press Service	1 1/2	44	800	5	4
13. Thailand					
Home Service	1	26 1/2	400	3	3
Foreign Service	2/5	34	100	1	1
14. U.S.S.R.					
Foreign Service	4 1/4	4 1/4	1,400	4	-

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1. Vietnam (DRV)					
Home Service	4	65	1,386	5	4
Press Service	5	65	1,848	7	6
2. Vietnam (State of)					
Home Service	1 1/2	20	554	2	2
Press Scrutiny	12	-	4,435	16	13
3. Vietnam (non-official)					
Home Service	2	100	924	3	3
4. Cambodia					
Home Service	1/4	15	92	-	-

TOKYO BUREAU

1. China (Communist)					
Foreign Service (Includes Tibetan & Mongolian)	3 1/4	25	200	1	-
NCNA (backstop) by script		-	100	1	1
Press Service (dictation)	1/2	5	-	-	-
2. China (Nationalist)					
Foreign Service	3/4	10	100	1	-
3. Clandestine					
Radio Free Japan	3	100	400	1	1
4. Japan					
Home Service	2	50	500	1	1
Foreign Service	1/2	100	-	-	-
Press Scrutiny					
Remainder by script					
Romaji Morse	1 1/2	5	7,700	25	14
5. Korea (North)					
Foreign Service	1/2	50	-	-	-
6. Korea (South)					
Home Service	1/2	100	200	1	1

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7. Outer Mongolia						
Home Service	1/4	5	-	-	-	
8. U.S.S.R.						
Foreign Service	9 3/4	5	200	1	1	

WEST COAST BUREAU

1. Argentina						
Home Service	1 1/2	25	130	3	1	
Press Service	12	35	750	7	4	
2. Australia						
Home Service	1/4	5	150	1	1	
Foreign Service	2 1/6	30	1,000	7	2	
3. Brazil						
Home Service	2 1/2	5	1,000	9	6	
Press Service	5 2/3	20	700	7	4	
4. Chile						
Home Service	5	25	1,200	14	8	
Press Service	1 1/2	25	250	2	1	
5. China (Communist)						
Home Service	6	5	1,600	8	15	
Foreign Service	2	10	850	1	1	
Press Service	10	20	13,000	46	22	
6. China (Nationalist)						
Foreign Service	1/2	5	100	1	-	
Press Service	2	15	1,000	4	2	
7. Columbia						
Home Service	1 1/4	10	280	2	1	
Press Service	1/2	5	260	1	1	
8. Costa Rica						
Home Service	1/4	5	100	1	-	
9. Honduras						
Home Service	1/2	5	20	1	-	
10. Hong Kong						
Press Service	1 1/2	50	180	1	1	
11. India						
Foreign Service	1/4	5	190	1	1	

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12. Indochina (DRV)						
Press Service	1	20	800	2	1	
13. Indochina (FU)						
Home Service	1/6	5	30	1	-	
Foreign Service	1/4	30	500	3	1	
14. Indonesia						
Foreign Service	3/4	25	770	5	3	
Press Service	1	35	30	2	1	
15. Japan						
Press Service	4	10	900	6	2	
16. Korea (North)						
Press Service	4	65	900	2	2	
17. Malaya						
Home Service	1/2	15	80	1	1	
Press Service	9	35	700	5	2	
18. Mexico						
Home Service	1/6	5	130	2	1	
19. New Zealand						
Foreign Service	-	20	30	1	1	
20. Paraguay						
Home Service	1/6	5	20	1	-	
21. Peru						
Home Service	1	5	160	1	1	
Press Service	1/2	10	350	3	1	
22. Philippines						
Home Service	1/4	5	70	1	1	
Press Service	2	25	300	2	1	
23. S. Africa						
Press Service	1 1/4	80	60	1	1	
24. U.S.S.R.						
Home Service	6	5	3,600	10	14	
25. Venezuela						
Home Service	2/3	5	30	1	1	

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