

AMERICAN COMMITTEE ON THE HISTORY OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR

NEWSLETTER

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CONTENTS

General Information	2
Annual Membership Dues and Support	2
Committee Election	2
The 1985 Annual Meeting (December, New York) AHA/ACHSWW Joint Session on the Atomic Bomb and the Surrender of Japan	2
Annual Business Meeting	3
World War II Conference (April 1986, Rutgers at Newark) . . .	3
News from Washington, D.C. Center of Military History, Department of the Army	3
Military Records Branch, U.S. National Archives	3
International News International Committee Elections	4
World War II Studies at Two Centers in Paris: Historical Institute for Contemporary Conflicts	4
Institute for History of Current Historical Events	5
Archival Resources U.S. National Archives NSA/CSS Cryptologic Documents	6
Other Accessions, Openings, and Declassifications	6
Bibliography A Biography of the First Chief of Military History	7
German Military, Air, & Naval History Bibliographies	9
A Bibliography of Works in English Published Since 1975	9
Attachments: Recent Periodical Literature on Military History (from <u>The Army Historian</u> , No. 8, Summer 1985) October 1985 List of NSA/CSS Cryptologic Documents in Record Group 457, Military Records Branch, U.S. National Archives ACHSWW Membership Information & Renewal Form Annual Committee Election Ballot	

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GENERAL INFORMATION

Established in 1967 "to promote historical research in the period of World War II in all its aspects," the American Committee on the History of the Second World War is affiliated with the American Historical Association, the International Committee for the History of the Second World War, and corresponding national committees in many other countries, including Austria, France, East and West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Romania, the Soviet Union, Spain, and the United Kingdom. The ACHSWW issues a semiannual newsletter. Membership is open to anyone interested in the era of the Second World War.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DUES AND SUPPORT

Annual membership dues of \$10.00 (\$2.00 for students) for calendar year 1986 are payable at the beginning of January directly to the secretary (not through an agency or subscription service). Please complete and return the membership renewal and information form attached to the newsletter, together with your remittance.

Members abroad are asked to remit dues in U.S. funds. The newsletter, which is mailed at bulk rates within the United States, will be sent by surface mail to foreign addresses unless special arrangements are made to cover the cost of airmail postage.

As noted in the renewal form, members are invited, as in the past, to make contributions, beyond the amount of their membership dues, to defray operating costs not covered by regular dues.

COMMITTEE ELECTION

Attached to this newsletter is the ballot for election of committee directors for three-year terms from 1986 through 1989. The ballot, which may be mailed with the membership renewal form and remittance, or sent separately, should be returned to the secretary in January.

THE 1985 ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the ACHSWW will be held in conjunction with that of the American Historical Association at the New York Marriott Marquis Hotel, 1535 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019, 27-30 December 1985.

Session on the Atomic Bomb and the Surrender of Japan

The ACHSWW/AHA joint session will be on Saturday, 28 December, 2:30-4:30 p.m., in the Marriott's Grand Ballroom North, chaired by Charles F. Delzell, with papers by Barton J. Bernstein, "The Atomic Bomb and Japanese Surrender," and Rufus E. Miles, Jr., "The Strange Myth of Half a Million Lives Saved," and comment by Martin J. Sherwin and David A. Rosenberg.

Annual Business Meeting

The 1985 business meeting is scheduled for Sunday, 29 December, 5:00-7:00 p.m., in Meeting Room 7 on the 5th floor of the Marriott Marquis. The Chairman of the ACHSWW and Vice President of the International Committee, Arthur L. Funk, will give a report on the meeting of the International Committee held in Stuttgart at the end of August. There will also be reports on the conference on "World War II and the Shaping of Modern America" being held in April 1986 at Rutgers in Newark, and on plans for next year's annual meeting of the ACHSWW, to be held, in conjunction with that of the AHA, in December 1986 in Chicago.

CONFERENCE ON WORLD WAR II AND THE SHAPING OF MODERN AMERICA

A public conference at the Newark campus of Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, on "World War II and the Shaping of Modern America" will be conducted 4-6 April 1986. Sessions will deal with literature, film, women, race relations, medicine, international relations, intelligence, and warfare. Among the participants will be Charles Alexander, David Culbert, Benjamin Ferencz, Lloyd Gardner, George Herring, David Kahn, Walter LaFeber, Forrest Pogue, D. C. Watt, and Russell Weigley. For details, contact Prof. Warren F. Kimball, Director, World War II Conference, Rutgers University, Newark, N.J. 07102, (201) 648-5897.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON, D.C.

U.S. Army Center of Military History

The summer 1985 issue of The Army Historian, the quarterly of the Department of the Army's Center of Military History, reports that the CMH is once again headed by a general officer on active duty: In August, the U.S. Army's Chief of Military History, William A. Stofft (formerly Director of the Combat Studies Institute of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth) was promoted to brigadier general.

For information on The Army Historian, write to the Managing Editor at the CMH, 20 Mass. Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20314-0200. (The bibliography of periodical literature on military history appended to this newsletter was reproduced, as noted, from The Army Historian, with the understanding of the Chief Historian at CMH, David F. Trask, who represented the ACHSWW at a session this past summer in Stuttgart.)

Military Records Branch, U.S. National Archives

On 1 October 1985, the Military Archives Division of the U.S. National Archives and Records Administration was reorganized. The Modern Military Headquarters Branch and the Navy and Old Army Branch were replaced by two new units: the Military Projects Branch and, of particular interest to ACHSWW members, the Military Reference Branch. Like the former Modern Military Headquarters Branch, of which it may be seen as an out-

growth, the Military Reference Branch is located in Room 13W of the National Archives Building on Pa. Ave., N.W., and is headed by Robert Wolfe, a veteran director of the ACHSWW. Also like "Modern Military," the Military Reference Branch has World War II captured military records. However, instead of being able to concentrate on recent, high-echelon U.S. military records, the new branch, under the reorganization, is to handle the military and related records in the Archives Building dating as far back as the last quarter of the eighteenth century. (The name of the Modern Military Field Branch in Suitland, Md., has been shortened to Military Field Branch, but the branch was not restructured in the reorganization.)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

International Committee Elections

In the elections at the meeting of the International Committee for the History of the Second World War, held on 31 August 1985 in Stuttgart, the International Committee's founding president, Henri Michel (France), was elected honorary president. The secretary, Jean Vanwelkenhuyzen (Belgium), was elected president. The offices of secretary and treasurer were combined and the former treasurer, Harry Paape (Netherlands) was elected secretary-treasurer. The International Committee's bulletin, previously the responsibility of the secretary or treasurer, is now to be issued by Mme. V. Moisuc (Romania). The representatives of Romania and Yugoslavia on the executive committee (i.e., the Bureau) of the International Committee, Gen. Gheorghe Zaharia and Dusan Biber, respectively, were elected vice presidents, and the four incumbent vicepresidents, Gen. Pavel Zhilin (U.S.S.R.), Czeslaw Madajczyk (Poland), Sir F. William Deakin (U.K.), and Arthur L. Funk (U.S.A.) were reelected.

World War II Studies at Two Centers in Paris

When the French Committee on the History of the Second World War was dissolved in the form in which it had been directed by Henri Michel as a standing inter-ministerial committee of the government, several of its functions were assumed by two centers of historical studies in Paris:

Historical Institute for Contemporary Conflicts

The Institut d'Histoire des Conflits Contemporains (Hôtel National des Invalides, 75007 Paris) publishes the Revue d'Histoire de la 2e Guerre Mondiale et des Conflits Contemporains. Henri Michel is the director of the quarterly; the Institute's director, Guy Pedroncini, is editor in chief. Since 1950 the Revue has published 137 issues with over 500 articles and almost 2000 book reviews. A list of the contents of the first hundred issues was published in a special number in 1977; and the Institute has a computer listing of all articles and reviews by author and by topic.

The Institute has over a dozen specialized research commissions. One of them, chaired by General Delmas, focusses primarily on the Second World War. Among the others concerned with various aspects of the war are the commissions dealing with navy matters (Admiral Chatelle), Indo-China (Jacques Valette), Aeronautics and Space (Gen. Christienne), and International Relations (Jean-Claude Allain).

Inquiries regarding the Revue or the work of the commissions are invited through the Institute.

Institute for History of Current Historical Events

The library of the French Committee on the History of the Second World War went to the Institut d'Histoire du Temps Présent (80b, rue Lecourbe, 75015 Paris), directed by François Bédarida. Although the work of the Institute, which is regularly reported in its quarterly bulletin, is by no means limited to the era of the Second World War, it continues an active research program on the World War II period. To cite but one example, a study is currently being made of the experiences of former inmates of the women's camp at Auschwitz-Birkenau. Its purpose is to identify the ways in which they adapted and survived in the camp and to learn of the problems faced by the survivors after liberation. Apart from the intrinsic value of the findings regarding the inmates, the systematic comparison of written and oral accounts may, it is hoped, have methodological value as a case study in oral history.

ARCHIVAL RESOURCES

NSA/CSS Cryptologic Documents

Attached as an appendix to this newsletter is a cumulative listing of National Security Agency cryptologic documents offered to and accepted by the U.S. National Archives as of October 1985. (Previous cumulative listings were carried in the Fall 1984 and Fall 1982 issues.)

The attachment includes many previously unlisted special research histories in the SRH series (including SRH-306, "OP20G, Exploits and Commendations World War II," 1942-1948, NSG, 151 pp., and SRH-349, "The Achievements of the Signal Security Agency in World War II," February 1946, 115 pp.).

There are also several documents from series from which there have been no previous accessions. The SRIA, SRIB, SRIC, and SRID series are comprised (as indicated in the "Legend" at the beginning of the October 1985 list) of individual translations of German Abwehr messages and of messages between Germany and clandestine agents operating in Europe, in Africa, in the Western Hemisphere, and in the Far East. A total of 13,148 pp. of documentation is listed as having been accessioned from these four series alone.

The attached listing also includes records of historical cryptologic import in four series: SRMA, from the U.S. Army; SRMF, from the U.S. Air Force; SRMN, from the U.S. Navy; and SRMD, from cryptologic or joint U.S. agencies. Among the documents listed in the Navy series are the 267-page "OP-20-G File of Memoranda and Reports Relating to the

Battle of Midway, 1942-1946" (SRMN-005) and a file on "Japanese Espionage Activities in the United States, 1941-1943" (SRMN-007, 188 pp.).

The October 1985 list includes a number of documents from the inter-war period dealing with the First World War, e.g, SRH-310 and SRH-311 on German military ciphers in 1917 and 1918, SRH-327 on German diplomatic codes employed in World War I, and SRMN-003, "Instructions for Safeguarding and Using Navy Cipher Box, Mark II," 1918.

The NSA/CSS Cryptographic Documents are deposited in the U.S. National Archives in Record Group 457, in the Military Records Branch (formerly Modern Military Headquarters Branch) in Room 13W of the National Archives Building in Washington, D.C. More specific information is available directly from Mr. John E. Taylor, Military Records Branch, U.S. National Archives, Washington, D.C. 20408, who may be reached by telephone at (202) 523-3340.

Those planning to visit the Military Records Branch during the summer of 1986 may wish to consider the possible advantages of advance consultation. During the summer of 1985, the daily number of visitors to the Modern Military Branch averaged almost twice what it had been the summer before: twenty-nine in summer 1985, compared to sixteen a year earlier; the daily average of over thirty-six during the week of 15-19 July 1985 peaked at forty-eight on the 16th. Considering the substantially broadened scope of responsibility following the reorganization noted above, not to mention the possibility of substantially increased interest due to continuing accessions from NSA and CIA, the staff of the Military Records Branch may well have more researchers than ever turning to them next summer. They are best able to give thoughtful help to those who write (or telephone) well in advance, clearly defining their areas of enquiry and the scope of their research.

Other Accessions, Openings, and Declassifications

OSS Documentation

In the past few months, the CIA has transferred a large amount of OSS documentation to the National Archives, adding to the important body of operational records recently deposited in Record Group 226. (The initial accession of these records was described in some detail in the Fall 1984 issue of this newsletter.) Like the NSA/CSS cryptographic documentation cited above, these OSS records are in the Military Records Branch. Records of the Strategic Services Unit (SSU) and the Central Intelligence Group (CIG) have not yet been received, but may be forthcoming in 1986.

Treasury Department Records, 1940-1970

The Judicial, Fiscal, and Social Branch of the Civil Archives Division of the National Archives has accessioned three groups of records (in Record Group 56) from the Treasury: 55 cubic feet of central files of the Office of the Secretary, 1957-1966, including the project papers for a never published administrative history of Treasury Department wartime activities; 1.8 cubic feet of records of war loans and savings bonds promotions, 1940-1970, including posters, pamphlets, etc.; and 21.5 cubic feet of National Advisory Council on International Monetary and Financial Policy (NAC) records, 1946-1953, with material on Asian and Eu-

ropean redevelopment and correspondence with the Export-Import Bank, the International Monetary Fund, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, and the Departments of State, Commerce, and Defense.

The Alexander Sachs Papers at the FDR Library

The Franklin D. Roosevelt Library has received the papers of the late Dr. Alexander Sachs (120 cubic feet), a collection of correspondence, economic charts, tables, and reports for the years 1930-1972. Chief of the economic research division of the National Recovery Administration during the 1930s, Dr. Sachs, a Russian-born economist, served as economic advisor to the Petroleum Industry War Council and as special counsel to the Director of the OSS. On 11 October 1939, immediately after the fall of Poland, Sachs delivered to the White House a letter from Albert Einstein advising President Roosevelt of the potential use of uranium to produce a nuclear chain reaction. The ensuing political chain reaction led to the "Manhattan Project" and the development of the atomic bomb. (The Einstein letter is printed as an appendix to Dr. Vincent C. Jones' Manhattan: The Army and the Atomic Bomb, published earlier this year by the Center of Military History.)

BIBLIOGRAPHY

A Biography of the First U.S. Army Chief of Military History

Leslie Anders. Gentle Knight: The Life and Times of Major General Edwin Forrest Harding. Kent, Ohio: Kent State University Press, 1985. X & 384 pp. Maps, photographs, notes, essay on sources, & index.

In November 1945, shortly before his retirement as chief of staff, General George C. Marshall established the Historical Division, War Department Special Staff, with Major General Forrest Harding as director. Harding laid the groundwork for what is now the U.S. Army's Center of Military History, was instrumental in securing the services of Kent Roberts Greenfield as Chief Historian, and launched the professional historiographical program that led to the production of the monumental series on The U.S. Army in World War II. Before Harding's retirement late in 1946, the new chief of staff, Dwight Eisenhower, had confirmed the standing of the position he had established by upgrading its title from that of a staff division director to Chief of Military History.

Leslie Anders, formerly an historian in the Office of the Chief of Engineers, now Professor of History at Central Missouri University, has written a biography worthy of its distinguished subject. Moreover, in providing this readable account of the life and times of one of the finest representatives of the modern American military tradition, he has produced a work that provides invaluable insight into the social and intellectual history of the officer corps of the U.S. Army. The well-written text is documented with thirty-five pages of backnotes, supplemented by an essay on the secondary literature, the author's extensive correspondence and interviews, and the archival sources utilized in many depositories, including the personal papers in the Harding Memorial Museum, the late general's former family home, in Franklin, Ohio.

Born in 1886 in that southwestern Ohio town (where he died in 1970), Forrest Harding was a 1909 graduate of West Point--and a classmate of three future full generals in the U.S. Army, Jacob Devers, George Patton, and William Simpson, and two in the Chinese Army, Ting Chia-chen and Ying Hsing-wen. He returned to West Point to teach during the superintendancy of Douglas MacArthur, but came to identify himself much more closely with George Marshall, under whom he first served, in the 1920s, with the Fifteenth Infantry in Tientsin, China, and later, in the early 1930s, as a faculty member at the Infantry School in Fort Benning, Georgia. From 1934 to 1938, he was editor of The Infantry Journal, which under his direction became a leading professional journal in its field and made a significant contribution to the professionalization of the U.S. Army officer corps--not to mention establishing Harding's own reputation as one of the best minds in the Army.

In 1940, during the prewar expansion, Harding received his first star, and early in 1942, soon after Pearl Harbor, his second, when he was promoted to major general and made commander of the Thirty-Second Infantry Division, a National Guard unit from Michigan and Wisconsin.

Nine months later, in November 1942, Harding led his division in the U.S. Army's first counter-offensive against the Japanese. This was in southeastern New Guinea, off the northern coast of Australia. Goaded by Australian reproaches, if not by his own ambition, the Supreme Allied Commander of the Southwest Pacific Area, General Douglas MacArthur, was determined not only to stop the advance of the Japanese toward Australia, but to turn them back by a counter-offensive.

Professor Anders, known for his work on the Burma campaign and the Ledo Road, gives a clear picture of MacArthur's ill-advised deployment of the green division, without artillery, tanks, or coordinated air support, against strong Japanese positions in the Papuan jungle, notwithstanding the misgivings of Harding's corps commander (and West Point classmate), Lt. Gen. Robert Eichelberger. MacArthur was in a hurry. He ordered that Buna be captured. When, as inevitable, the initial attempt did not succeed, he made Harding the scapegoat, ordering Eichelberger to relieve him and to "take Buna, or not come back alive." Eichelberger replaced Harding at the beginning of December, took Buna, and did come back alive. But by the middle of December 1942, he was the only unwounded American general left at the front. It was a full month, to the day, after Harding's relief, before the last of the Japanese bunkers could be overrun. The operation cost eighty-five hundred Allied battle casualties, twenty-six hundred of them in the Thirty-second Division alone. (Anders points out that if one takes into account the fifty-three hundred in the division who came down with malaria, the total number of "casualties from 'all causes' constituted a heavy majority of the eleven thousand . . . poured into Buna's cauldron.")

Harding's biographer makes it clear that MacArthur, after having had Harding abruptly relieved, made a point of treating him with kid gloves. Harding left the Southwest Pacific Area Theater with the Silver Star for personal gallantry under fire and with the recommendation that he be assigned command of a combat division in another theater. Instead, Marshall made him Commanding General of the Panama Mobile Force, a tactical command that played an important part in the training of other units for jungle warfare--something in which Harding had acquired valuable experience. In 1944, he was ordered to San Juan, Puerto Rico, to command the Department of the Antilles. He returned in the summer of 1945 to Washington to serve on the Joint Postwar Planning Committee

of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Soon thereafter, Marshall, in one of the last assignments of his long tenure as chief of staff--he had succeeded Malin Craig on 1 September 1939--entrusted his old friend with the Military History Division, the final post of Harding's career, and probably the one in which he made his most enduring contribution.

Bibliographies of German Military, Air, and Naval History

Dennis E. Showalter. German Military History, 1648-1982: A Critical Bibliography. Military History Bibliographies, Vol. 3. New York & London: Garland Publ., Inc., 1984. 331 pp.

An extensive listing of books and articles in German, English, and French, with an author index, organized by periods. The individual entries are unannotated, but many of the works are discussed in critical bibliographical essays at the beginning of each segment.

Edward L. Homze. German Military Aviation: A Guide to the Literature. Military History Bibliographies, Vol. 2. New York & London: Garland Publ., Inc., 1984. 234 pp.

Like the foregoing bibliography in the same series, this is an extensive listing of pertinent works with bibliographical essays on the major periods (early flight, World War I, the interwar period, World War II, and the postwar period) and an author index.

Keith W. Bird. German Naval History: A Guide to the Literature. Military History Bibliographies, Vol. 7. New York & London: Garland Publ., Inc., 1985. 1121 pp.

Published in the same series as the bibliographies listed above, this substantially longer volume is differently structured; the 4871 titles on German naval (and maritime) history are in a single list, alphabetized by author, in the last third of the volume, following an extensive historiographical study (printed from double-spaced camera-ready typescript) of German naval history in the context of German history.

A Bibliography of Works in English Published Since 1975

Arthur L. Funk. The Second World War: A Select Bibliography of Works in English Published Since 1975. Claremont: Regina Books, 1985. 210 pp.

This volume was compiled, as noted on the title page, "for the American Committee on the History of the Second World War on the occasion of the 16th International Congress of Historical Sciences meeting in Stuttgart, August 1985." It is a continuation of "A Select Bibliography of Books on the Second World War in English Published in the United States, 1966-1975," prepared by the Chairman of the ACHSWW as a pamphlet on the occasion of the 14th International Historical Congress in San Francisco in 1975, as a continuation, in turn, of Janet Ziegler's World War II: Books in English, 1945-65, Hoover Institution Bibliographical Series, 45 (Stanford: Hoover Institution Press, 1971). Not intended to serve as a comprehensive bibliography with balanced coverage, it is a useful working checklist of 2132 enumerated but unannotated titles, followed by author and subject indices, of recent monographs and references--citing, for example, fifty-two bibliographies and thirty research guides in the first dozen pages alone.

PROFESSIONAL READING

Periodical Literature in English on the Study, Use, and Teaching of Military History

Hardpressed Army historians, civilian and military, are often asked to explain what it is that they and their colleagues do and can do for the Army. Most of us usually mumble something about learning from the past, often lacking the time to sit down and define with any precision what history in the Army means. Although bibliographies on military historical subjects abound, we have also lacked an up-to-date bibliography of periodical literature on how military history can be studied, used, and taught. The following list, taken primarily from military and historical journals throughout the English-speaking world, represents a wealth of shared ideas on the profession and its applications. *The Army Historian* prints it here for whatever use our colleagues can make of it. Additions and corrections from readers are more than welcome.

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*"B.D.H." is Bruce Dittmar Hardcastle, Managing Editor of *The Army Historian* [DSD].

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As of October 1985

LEGEND

SR-	Individual Translations,	Japanese Army Messages
SRA-	Individual Translations,	Japanese Military Attache Messages
SRDG-	Individual Translations,	German Diplomatic Messages
SRDJ-	Individual Translations,	Japanese Diplomatic Messages
SRF-	Individual Translations,	Japanese Air Messages
SRGL-	Individual Translations,	German Navy Liaison Berlin/Tokyo Msgs.
SRGN-	Individual Translations,	German U Boat Messages
SRH-	Histories	
SRIA-	Individual Translations,	German Abwehr Messages
SRIB-	Individual Translations,	Messages between Germany and clandestine agents operating in Europe and Africa
SRIC-	Individual Translations,	Messages between Germany and clandestine agents operating in the Western Hemisphere
SRID-	Individual Translations,	Messages between German clandestine agents operating in the Far East
SRMA-	Discrete records of historical cryptologic import originated by the U.S. Army	
SRMD-	Discrete records of historical cryptologic import involving joint service and/or U.S. Gov't cryptologic agencies or joint service and/or U.S. Gov't agencies	
SRMF-	Discrete records of historical cryptologic import originated by the U.S. Air Force	
SRMN-	Discrete records of historical cryptologic import originated by the U.S. Navy	
SRN-	Individual Translations,	Japanese Navy Messages
SRNA-	Individual Translations,	Japanese Naval Attache Messages
SRNM-	Miscellaneous records pertaining to Japanese Naval Communications	
SRNS-	Summaries	Japanese Naval Radio Intelligence
SRQ-	Unclassified Technical Documents	
SRR-	Individual Translations,	Japanese Water Transport Messages
SRS-	Summaries	For detailed list, see page 4 of this index

SR-01 thru SR-1182

Translation Reports of Japanese Intercept-
World War II - Mar 1942 to Sep 1944, Five
Volumes (1,306 pages)

SR-1183 thru SR-5221

Translations of Japanese Army Messages,
June 1943 to Nov 1944 (4,113 pages)

SR-522 thru SR-18679

Translations of Japanese Army Messages,
(Japanese Ground Forces) Dates: 1944-1945.
(13,428 pages)

SR-18680 thru SR-22180
SR-26304 thru SR-28600
SR-29119 thru SR-29653

Translations of Japanese Army Messages
(Japanese Ground Forces) Dates: 1944-1945.
(6,334 pages)

SR-36,806 thru SR-43,314
SR-49,708 thru SR-54,894
SR-55,529 thru SR-55,755

Translations of Japanese Army Messages
(Japanese Ground Forces) Dates: 1944-1945
(11,923 pages)

SR-22,181 thru SR-26,303
SR-28,601 thru SR-29,118
SR-29,654 thru SR-36805
SR-43,315 thru SR-49,707

Translations of Japanese Army Messages
(Japanese Ground Forces) Dates: 1944-1945
(18,137 pages)

SR-54895 thru SR-55528
SR-55756 thru SR-58518
SR-58889 thru SR-63051

Translations of Japanese Army Messages
(Japanese Ground Forces) Dates: 1944-1945
(Total pages: 7,560)

SR-64839 thru SR-65124
SR-66762 thru SR-66984

Translations of Japanese Army Messages
(Japanese Ground Forces) Dates: 1944-1945
(Total pages: 509)

SR-58520 thru SR-58888
SR-63052 thru SR-64838
SR-65152 thru SR-66761
SR-66985 thru SR-77009

Translations of Japanese Army Messages
(Japanese Ground Forces) Dates: 1944-1945
(Total pages: 13,818)

SR-77,010 thru SR-136,869
(Less SR-101,605 thru
103,799, and SR-105,640
thru 105,900 - NOT USED)

Translations of Japanese Army Messages
(Japanese Ground Forces) Dates: 1944-1945
(Total pages: 57,404)

SRA-1 thru SRA-6,946	<u>Japanese Army Attache Translations,</u> June 1943 to Aug 1945 (6,946 pages)
SRA-6,947 thru 18,500	<u>Japanese Army Attache Translations,</u> June 1943 to Aug 1945 (Total pages: 11,553)
SRDG-001 thru 1,170 SRDJ-001 thru 9,360	<u>Japanese-German Diplomatic Messages</u> Dates: 1940-1941 (Total pages: 10,528)
SRDJ-9,361 thru 19,978 SRDG-1,171 thru 4,872	<u>Japanese-German Diplomatic Messages</u> Dates: Apr 1941 to Jan 1942 (Total pages: 14,320)
SRDG-4,873 thru 7,195 SRDJ-19,978 thru 32,199	<u>Japanese-German Diplomatic Messages</u> Dates: Feb 1942 to Feb 1943 (Total pages: 14,544)
SRDG-7,196 thru 18,750 SRDJ-32,201 thru 43,166	<u>Japanese-German Diplomatic Messages</u> Dates: Feb 1943 to Sep 1943 (Total pages: 22,520)
SRDJ-43,167 thru 113,784 SRDG-18,751 thru 30,304 SRDG-24,378A thru 24,378F SRDJ-74,434A thru 74,434DT	<u>Japanese-German Diplomatic Translations</u> Dates: Sep 1943 to Mar 1946 (Total pages: 82,299)
SRDJ-113,785 thru 114,399 SRDJ-115,132 thru 115,614	<u>Japanese Diplomatic Translations</u> Dates: Sep 1939 to Mar 1945 (Total pages: 1,823)
SRF-001 thru SRF-55,792	<u>Translations of Japanese Air Force Messages</u> Dates: 1943-1944 (Total pages: 55,792)
SRGL-0001 thru 2,964	<u>German Navy Liaison: Berlin/Tokyo Msgs,</u> Individual Translations, 1 Jun 1942 to 22 May 1945 (Total pages: 2,964)
SRGN-001 thru 49,461 SRHN-49,462 thru 49,668	<u>German Navy/U-Boat Message Translations & Summaries, 2 Feb 1941 to 9 Jul 1945 (U.S.)</u> 10 Aug 1944 to 6 May 1945 (British) (Total pages: 49,668)
SRIA-0001 thru 1,550	<u>German Abwehr Translations,</u> Dates: 1942- 1944 (Total pages: 1,550)
SRIB-0001 thru 7,361	<u>German Clandestine Translations,</u> Dates: 1942-1945 (Total pages: 7,361)
SRIC-0001 thru 4,164	<u>German Clandestine Translations,</u> Dates: 1940-1945 (Total pages: 4,164)
SRID-01 thru 73	<u>German Clandestine Translations,</u> Dates: 1944-1945 (Total pages: 73)

SRN-001 thru SRN-125,093 and SRNA-001 thru SRNA-5,324 Translations of Japanese Navy Messages, Japanese Naval Forces. Dates: 1940-1946 (Total pages: 130,416)

SRN-125,094 thru 129,615 Japanese Navy Messages, 1942-1946 (4,521 pages)

SRN-129,616 thru 133,367 Translation of Japanese Navy Messages, Japanese Naval Forces, 5 Dec 41 - 25 Mar 42, Naval Communications DIV-OP-20-G (3,752 pages)

SRN-133,368 thru 165, 038 Translation of Japanese Naval Forces, WWII, 19 Dec 42 - 31 Dec 43, CINCPAC (Total pages: 31,670)

SRN-165,039 thru 290,908 Translations of Japanese Naval Forces, WWII CINCPAC, 1 Jan 44 - 15 Nov 45 (Total pages: 125,869)

SRNM-1 thru SRNM-1,292 Miscellaneous Records Pertaining to Japanese Naval Communications, WWII, 13 Mar 42 - 4 Jun 42, DIV-OP-20-G (Total pages: 1,292)

SRNS-0001 thru SRNS-1,289 Japanese Naval Radio Intelligence Summaries Dates: 1942 - 1946 (Total pages: 2,882)

SRNS-1,290 thru SRNS-1,458 Summaries of Japanese Warship/Fleet/Aircraft Locations and Intentions. Dates: 1942 - 1945 (Total pages: 2,296)

SRNS-1,459 thru SRNS-1,516 Declassified Traffic Intelligence Summaries of Japanese Naval Forces, 1942 - 1946 (Total pages: 12, 239)

SRO-001 Japanese Romanization of World Wide Place Names. Vols I & II. Date: Dec 1945 (Total pages: 1,029)

SRQ-01 English Language Statistics Based on a Count of 2,022,000 Letters, Callimahos, July 1973 (32 pages)

SRQ-02 Recollections Concerning the Birth of One-Time Tape and Printing-Telegraph Machine Cryptography, Parker, 1956 [covers period 1916-1920] (Total pages: 12)

SRR-001 thru SRR-44,326 Japanese Water Transport. Dates: 6 Apr 43 - 17 Jun 44 (Total pages: 44,326)

SRS-01/04/19/25/26/35/39/
44/52/56/60/65/70/75/81/
87/94/101/108/115/129/157/
183 thru 547

"MAGIC" Summaries, Japanese Army Supplement/
Far East Summaries, 19 Sep 1944 - 2 Oct 45
(Total pages: 3,998)

SRS-170 (less 01/04/19/25/
26/35/39/44/52/56/60/65/70.
SRS-71 thru 133 (less 75/81/
87/94/101/108/115/129.
SRS-134 thru 182 (less SRS-
thru 157)

"MAGIC" Far East Summaries, 12 Feb 44 -
18 Sep 44 (Total pages: 1,845)

SRS-548

B-BERICHTE & X-BERICHTE, 18 Sep 39 -
23 May 1945 (Excluding period from 23 Apr 44
to 6 Jan 45) German Naval Intelligence Sum-
maries, 18 Vols., Original bond paper docu-
ments & one diazo set of microfiche
(Total pages: 11,861)

SRS-549 thru SRS-823
(less 604 & 726)

"MAGIC" Summaries, Asst. C/S, G-2,
20 March 1942 - 31 Dec 42 (Total pages: 3,112)

SRS-824 thru 1165 (less
SRS-850 thru 857 [error in
numbering documents])

"MAGIC" Diplomatic Summaries, Vol 1, Jan 43,
Vol. II, Feb 43, Vol. III, Mar 43, Vol. IV,
Apr 43, Vol. V, May 43, Vol. VI, Jun 43,
Vol. VII, Jul 43, Vol. VIII, Aug 43, Vol. IX,
Sep 43, Vol. X, Oct 43, Vol. XI, Dec 43;
Nov 43 Vol. not available. (Total pps 4,252)

SRS-1166

TICOM B-BERICHTE, Vol #19 (5 May 44 - 20 Aug
44), Vol 20 (20 Aug 44-24Dec44); German
Naval Intelligence Summaries; reproductions of
originals (held by British) & one diazo set
of microfiche, completely declassified.
(Total pages: 1,457)

SRS-1167 thru SRS-1533

"MAGIC" Diplomatic Summaries, 1 Jan 44 -
31 Dec 44 (Total pages: 4,222)

SRS-1534 thru SRS-1837

"MAGIC" Diplomatic Summaries, MIS, War Dept,
1 Jan 45 - 3 Nov 45. (Total pages: 3,204)

SRS-1838

"MAGIC" Summary No. 609. Date: 25 Nov 43.
(Total pages: 16) duplicated document, see
SRS-1863.

SRS-1839 thru SRS-1868

"MAGIC" Summary Nrs. 585 thru 614. Date:
1 November - 30 November 1943. (Total
pages: 145)

SRS-1869

SUNSET Daily Intelligence Reports
1942-1945 (some missing), European Theater.
(Total pages: 1,680)

SRH-001 Historical Background of the Signal Security Agency
 Vol. I "Codes & Ciphers Prior to World War I (1776-1917). (139 pages) Vol II "World War I (1917-1919)" (353 pages) Vol. III "The Peace (1919-1939)" (416 pages) (Total pages: 908)

SRH-002 War Secrets in the Ether, Wm. F. Flicke (312 pages)

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SRH-004 Six Lectures on Cryptology, Wm. F. Friedman, 1965 (186 pages) Declassified Copy (Replaces Sanitized. Released 30 June 1977)

SRH-005 Use of (CX/MSS ULTRA) by the United States War Dept. (1943-1945) (82pages)

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SRH-007 Staff Study on Converter M-325 (Short Title: SIGFOY) (4 pages)

SRH-008 Battle of the Atlantic, Vol II "U Boat Operations" (Dec 1942 - end of War) (411 pages)
 See SRH-024 and SRH-025 for Vols. III and IV

SRH-009 Battle of the Atlantic, Vol. I, Allied Communication Intelligence, Dec 1942 - May 1945 (94 pages)
 See SRH-024 and SRH-025 for Vols. III and IV

SRH-010 History of Converter M-325 (Short Title: SIGFOY) Project History, 1946 (48 pages)

SRH-011 The Role of Communications Intelligence in Submarine Warfare in the Pacific (Jan 43 - Oct 43); Vol I 19 Nov 45; Vol II 26 Nov 45; Vol III 29 Nov 45; Vol IV 10 Dec 45; Vol V 1 Dec 45; Vol VI 11 Jan 46; Vol VII 15 Jan 46; Vol VIII 28 Dec 45. (Total pages all volumes 2,442)

SRH-012 The Role of Radio Intelligence in the American-Japanese Naval War. Four volumes, Aug 1941 to Sep 42 (2,128 pages)
 See also SRH-036, SRH-136, SRH-144.

SRH-013 History of U. S. Strategic Air Force Europe vs German Air Force, June 1945 (386 pages)

SRH-014 Final Report on the Radio Intelligence Section, General Staff Headquarters American Expeditionary Forces 1918 - 1919. 1 Vol. (56 pages)

SRH-015 Notes on German Fuel Position, G-2 SHAEF, War Dept. Memoranda and studies concerning the use of the ULTRA in evaluating the German fuel position. 31 Mar 45 (44 pages)

- SRH-016 The Need for New Legislation Against Unauthorized Disclosure of Communication Intelligence Activities, 9 June 1944, a study of disclosures of cryptologic successes during WWII and their impact. (Total pps 110)
- SRH-017 Allied Strategic Air Force Target Planning (c. Aug 1945), 1 Vol. (66 pages)
- SRH-018 Collection of Japanese Diplomatic Messages, 12 Jul 38 - 21 Jan 42, Dept of the Army Intelligence Files, One Volume. (97 pages)
- SRH-019 Blockade-Running Between Europe and the Far East by Submarines. 1942-1944, 1 Dec 1944 (33 pages)
- SRH-020 Narrative Combat Intelligence Center Joint Intelligence Center Pacific Ocean Area. 8 Nov 1945 (20 pages)
- SRH-021 Controlled Agent Communications Activities, 1944 - 1945. One Volume. (462 pages)
- SRH-022 ULTRA and the U. S. Seventh Army. Author: Donald S. Bussey, Major, Inf., 12 May 1945. (7 pages)
SRH-022 Cancelled. Bussey report incorporated in SRH-023.
- SRH-023 Reports by U. S. Army ULTRA Representatives with Army Field Commands in the European Theatre of Operations 1945. These documents were prepared during May 1945. (Part I, 66 pages) (Part II, 118 pages). (Total pages 184)
- SRH-024 and
SRH-025 Battle of the Atlantic, Vols III & IV. Author unknown. Date by deduction: May 1945. (Vol III, 69 pages) (Vol IV, 78 pages) (Total pages 147)
See SRH-008 and SRH-009 for Vols II and I.
- SRH-026 Marshall Letter to Eisenhower on the Use of ULTRA Intelligence, Author: G. C. Marshall, 15 Mar 44. (4 pages)
- SRH-027 "MAGIC" Background of Pearl Harbor. Volumes I thru V, Dates: 14 Feb 1941 - 7 Dec 1941. (Total: 8 bound books, 3,064 pages)
- SRH-028 Code & Signal Memoranda, Navy Department Code & Signal Section, Division of Operations. Date 1917. 1 book. (35 pages)
- SRH-029 A Brief History of the Signal Intelligence Service, by William F. Friedman, 29 Jun 1942. (18 pages)
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- SRH-036 Radio Intelligence in World War II Tactical Operations in the Pacific Ocean Areas. Date January 1943. (688 pps) See also SRH-012, SRH-136 and SRH-144.
- SRH-037 Reports Received by U. S. War Dpt. on the Use of ULTRA in European Theater, WWII. Date October 1945. (33 pages)
- SRH-038 A Selection of Papers Pertaining to Herbert O. Yardley. Dates 1918-1950. (192 pages)
- SRH-039 Unit History, 2d Army Air Force Radio Squadron Mobile. Dates: April 1945 - June 1946. (20 pages)
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- SRH-283 Military Cryptanalysis, Part II, by William F. Friedman, War Department, Office of Chief Signal Officer, 1938. (120 pages)
- SRH-284 Radio Intelligence in WW II: Submarine Operations in the Pacific Ocean Areas - November 1943. (537 pages). See also SRH-011, SRH-285, SRH-286.
- SRH-285 Radio Intelligence in WW II: Submarine Operations in the Pacific Ocean Areas - December 1943. (144 pages). See also SRH-011, SRH-284, SRH-286.
- SRH-286 Radio Intelligence in WW II: Submarine Operations in the Pacific Ocean Areas - January - February 1944 (in part). (244 pages) See also SRH-011, SRH-284, SRH-285.

- SRH-287 Radio Intelligence in WW II: Tactical Operations in the Pacific Ocean Areas - March 1943 (444 pages) (Appendix only). See SRH-012, SRH-036, SRH-136, SRH-144 and SRH-288.
- SRH-288 Radio Intelligence in WW II: Tactical Operations in the Pacific Ocean Areas - April 1943, (516 pages). See SRH-012, SRH-036, SRH-136, SRH-144 and SRH-287.
- SRH-289 The Employment of Mobile Radio Intelligence Units By Commands Afloat During WW II, 1946, U. S. Navy (OP-20G), (151 pages).
- SRH-290 U. S. Naval Direction Finder Station, Soapstone Point, Alaska, 1921-1938, NSG. (5 pages)
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- SRH-299 U. S. Naval Supplementary Radio Station, Jan Mayen Island, November 1943 - December 1945, NSG. (36 pages)
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- SRH-301 U. S. Naval Supplementary Radio Station, Port Isabel, Texas, 1943-1945, NSG. (33 pages)
- SRH-302 U. S. Naval Supradsta, Poyner's Hill, Poplar Branch, North Carolina, 1920-15 July 1945, NSG. (59 pages)

- SRH-303 Naval Supplementary Radio Station, Otter Point, Umnak Island, Alaska, 1941-1945, NSG. (15 pages)
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- SRH-320 Various Reports on Japanese Grand Fleet Maneuvers, 1927-1929. (58 pages)
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- SRH-322 Statistical Methods in Cryptanalysis by Solomon Kullback, Ph.D. (194 pages)
- SRH-323 COMINCH Combat Intelligence Division File on Hospital Ships, Part I - General File (192 pages), Part II - Submarine Patrol Reports Pertaining to Hospital Ships (305 pages), Part III - Misuse of Hospital Ships by Japanese Navy (143 pages) (Total pages: 640).
- SRH-324 Pacific Ocean Mobile Radio Intelligence Units, Related Correspondence, 1943-1945. (282 pages)
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- SRH-339 Elements of Cryptography by Captain Roger Baudouin. (213 pages)
- SRH-340 Operating Instructions for M-161-C, Short Title - SIGLSV. (24 pages)
- SRH-341 Latin American Clandestine Radio, 1942. (60 pages)
- SRH-342 Cryptographic Division, German Word List, August 1942. (198 pages)
- SRH-343 Cryptographic Division, Spanish Word List, August 1942. (198 pages)
- SRH-344 General Address and Signature Code No. 2. (76 pages)
- SRH-345 Elements of Cryptanalysis Training Pamphlet No. 3, May 1923. (163 pages)
- SRH-346 Special Text No. 165, Elementary Military Cryptography, 1935 Edition. (83 pages)
- SRH-347 Cryptographic Division, Italian Word List, August 1942. (213 pages)
- SRH-348 U. S. Navy Mobile Radio Intelligence in the European Theater, WW II, 1944-1945. (29 pages)
- SRH-349 The Achievements of the Signal Security Agency in World War II, Feb 1946. (115 pages)
- SRH-350 Elementary Course in Probability, Second Edition, February 1957. (166 pages)
- SRH-351 American Army Field Codes Used in World War I, Vol. I (146 pages) Vol. II (80 pages) Vol. III (82 pages). (Total pages: 308)

- SRH-352 U. S. Naval Radio Station Dutch Harbor, Unalaska Island, Alaska, 1980. (27 pages)
- SRH-353 Elementary Military Cryptography War Department Technical Manual, TM 11-484, March 1945. (92 pages)
- SRH-354 Special Text No. 166 Advanced Military Cryptography, 1935 Edition. (113 pages)
- SRH-355 Naval Security Group History to WWII, Part I (464 pages) Part II (180 pages). (Total pages: 644)
- SRH-356 Special Text No. 166 Advanced Military Cryptography, Second (1943) Edition. (117 pages)
- SRH-357 History, Signal Intelligence Division (ETO), June 1942-July 1945. (234 pages)
- SRH-358 History of Training in Signal Security Agency and Training Branch, SSA, 15 April 1945. (175 pages)
- SRH-359 History of Converter M-134-C, Volume I. (267 pages)

27

- SRMA-001 Polygraphic Coincidence Counter With Alphabetic Mixer. (16 pages)
- SRMA-002 Staff Study on OSS Cryptographic Plan. (5 pages)
- SRMA-003 U. S. Army Converter M-228 (Short Title: SIGCUM). (10 pages)
- SRMA-004 Policy on Classification of Cryptographic and Cryptanalytic Devices. (2 pages)
- SRMA-005 Enemy Analysis of Allied Communications, 15 December 1944. (36 pages)
- SRMA-006 Use of Balloons By Japanese, WWII. (7 pages)
- SRMA-007 War Department Technical Manual, Fire-Control Code TM6-230, May 12, 1941. (55 pages)
- SRMA-008 War Department, The Combat Code, Tentative Edition, January 26, 1942. (134 pages)
- SRMA-009 Basic Cryptography Department of the Army Technical Manual TM32-220, April 1950. (187 pages)

28

[N.B. The last four pages of the October 1985 listing (pp. 27-30) have relatively few entries and are therefore reproduced here, without omission or change in pagination, on two pages. DSD]

- SRMD-001 Estimates of Empire Air Distribution, 5 June-15 August 1945. (136 pages)
- SRMD-002 War Plans Section Comments on Communication Intelligence Summaries Joint Intelligence Center Pacific Ocean Area (JICPOA), 21 June-2 December 1942. (160 pages)
- SRMD-003 Summary of Orange Ship Traffic By Ports For December, 1942. (43 pages)
- SRMD-004 Combined Communications Board, Washington Subtractor Table For Combined Field Code, Pacific and Australian Edition, 1 June 1944. (30 pages)

29

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- SRMN-001 Military Study of Facsimile By Lieut. J.N. Wenger, USN, 1938? (13 pages)
- SRMN-002 Convoy Routes of Japanese Merchant, Tanker and Combatant Ships in the Pacific Area, Dec 1943 - Oct 1944. (9 pages)
- SRMN-003 Instructions For Safeguarding and Using Navy Cipher Box, Mark II, 1918. (8 pages)
- SRMN-004 OP-20-G File of CINCPAC Intelligence Bulletins, (16 March-1 June 1942) (111 pages)
- SRMN-005 OP-20-G File of Memoranda and Reports Relating to the Battle of Midway, 1942-1946. (267 pages)
- SRMN-006 Royal Australian Navy Support to United States Navy Through Australian Commonwealth Naval Board Summaries/Translations of Japanese Messages, February-December 1942. (286 pages)
- SRMN-007 Japanese Espionage Activities in the United States, 1941-1943. (188 pages)
- SRMN-008 United States Navy CINCPAC and Comfourteen CI Bulletins/Radio Digests, 1 March-31 December 1942. (370 pages)
- SRMN-009 United States Navy CINCPAC Fleet Intelligence Summaries, 22 June 1942-8 May 1943. (383 pages)
- SRMN-010 United States Navy Course in Elementary Cryptanalysis, 1941-1942. (141 pages)
- SRMN-011 United States Navy Elementary Course in Cryptanalysis, 1948-1950. (385 pages)

30

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As a nominating committee, the present directors recommend that the members of the ACHSWW elect eight directors from the slate below for three-year terms ending in December 1988. Please indicate on this ballot your choice of no more than eight directors (including the names of those you may care to write in) and return the ballot with your membership renewal or under separate cover to the secretary by the end of January 1986.

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