

AMERICAN COMMITTEE ON THE HISTORY OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR

NEWSLETTER

ISBN 0-89126-060-9

ISSN 0885-5668

Donald S. Detwiler, *Secretary
and Newsletter Editor*
Department of History
Southern Illinois University
at Carbondale
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Arthur L. Funk, *Chairman*
Professor Emeritus of History
University of Florida
3445 N.W. 30th Boulevard
Gainesville, Florida 32605

Permanent Directors

Charles F. Delzell
Vanderbilt University

H. Stuart Hughes
University of California
at San Diego

Forrest C. Pogue
Dwight D. Eisenhower Institute

Terms expiring 1988

Brig. Gen James L. Collins, Jr.
Chief of Military History (ret.)

John Lewis Gaddis
Ohio University

Robin Higham
Kansas State University

D. Clayton James
Mississippi State University

Agnes F. Peterson
Hoover Institution

Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Simmons
Marine Corps History and
Museums

David F. Trask
Center of Military History

Russell F. Weigley
Temple University

Terms expiring 1989

Martin Blumenson
Washington, D.C.

William H. Cunliffe
National Archives

Stanley L. Falk
Center of Military History (ret.)

Maurice Matloff
Center of Military History (ret.)

Ernest R. May
Harvard University

Ronald H. Spector
Naval Historical Center

Gerhard L. Weinberg
University of North Carolina

Earl F. Ziemke
University of Georgia

Terms expiring 1990

Dean C. Allard
Naval Historical Center

Stephen E. Ambrose
University of New Orleans

Harold C. Deutsch
Army War College and
University of Minnesota (emer.)

David Kahn
Great Neck, N.Y.

Warren F. Kimball
Rutgers University

Telford Taylor
New York City

Robert Wolfe
National Archives

Janet Ziegler
University of California
at Los Angeles

Robin Higham, *Archivist*
Department of History
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506

*International Book
Review Coordination:*

Arthur L. Funk
3445 N.W. 30th Boulevard
Gainesville, Florida 32605

The ACHSWW is affiliated with:

American Historical Association
400 A Street, S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20003

Comité International
d'Histoire de la Deuxième
Guerre Mondiale
A. Harry Paape, *Secretary
General and Treasurer*
Netherlands State Institute
for War Documentation
Herengracht 474
1017 CA Amsterdam
The Netherlands

No. 40

Fall 1988

CONTENTS

General Information	2
The Newsletter	2
Annual Membership Dues and Support	2
Committee Election	3
The 1988 Annual Meeting	
Business Meeting	3
Academic Sessions:	
"World War II in the Far East: Chen- nault, China, and Air Power"	3
Sessions on Munich after Fifty Years and on the Waldheim Case	4
Dedication of the Battle of Normandy Museum, Caen, France	4
Military History Conference in Helsinki (May-June 1988)	6
Announcements	
Ninth Naval History Symposium (Annapolis, Oct. 1989)	7
D-Day Remembered (Baltimore, June 1989)	8
Naval Hist. Center Fellowships & Grants (1989-1990)	8
USAF Hist. Research Center Grants	9
Archival Resources	
NSA/CSS Cryptologic Documents	10
Other National Archives Accessions or Declassifications	10
National Archives Microfilm Publications	12
National Archives Guide	12
Bibliography	
Documentation on Communications Intelligence	13
The Definitive Biography of George C. Marshall	13
Cumulative Listing of NSA/CSS Cryptologic Documents	18
Attachments (following page 33):	
Membership renewal form	
Annual ballot	

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 a private organization supported by the dues and donations of its members. It is affiliated with the American Historical Association, with the International Committee for the History of the Second World War, and with corresponding national committees in other countries, including Austria, Belgium, Canada, France, East and West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Poland, Romania, the Soviet Union, Spain, and the United Kingdom. The ACHSWW meets annually with the American Historical Association.

THE NEWSLETTER

The ACHSWW issues a semiannual newsletter (assigned International Standard Serial Number [ISSN] 0885-5668 by the National Serial Data Program of the Library of Congress). Back issues of the newsletter are available through the ACHSWW Archivist (at the address on the letterhead) from MA/AH Publishing (now an imprint of Sunflower University Press). The first eighteen issues (1968-1978) are available as a spiral-bound, 360-page xerox paperback (ISBN 0-89126-060-9) for \$36.00. Subsequent back numbers are available as single, unbound issues for \$3.00 each. (There is no postal charge for prepaid orders to U.S. addresses; there is a \$4.00 shipping charge for orders to foreign and Canadian addresses.)

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DUES AND SUPPORT

Membership in the ACHSWW is open to anyone interested in the era of the Second World War. Annual membership dues of \$10.00 are payable at the beginning of each calendar year. (Students with U.S. addresses may, if their circumstances require it, pay annual dues of \$2.00 for up to six years.) There is no surcharge for members abroad, but it is requested that dues be remitted directly to the secretary of the committee (not through an agency or a subscription service) in U.S. dollars. (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.)

The annual membership renewal and information form is attached. Please complete and return it to the secretary, together with your remittance. As noted on the renewal form, members are invited, as in the past, to make contributions, beyond the amount of their 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 1989 through 1991. Please return the ballot to the secretary by the end of January 1989. It may be enclosed with the membership renewal form and remittance, or sent separately.

THE 1988 ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the ACHSWW will be held in conjunction with that of the American Historical Association in Cincinnati, Ohio, 27-30 December 1988.

Annual Business Meeting.--The 1988 business meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, 28 December, 5:00-7:00 p.m., in Buckeye A of the Hyatt Regency. The agenda will include reports by the Chairman of the ACHSWW, Arthur L. Funk, on the activities of the International Committee, of which he is vice-president, on the ACHSWW's proposed joint session with the AHA to be held at the December 1989 meeting in San Francisco, and on plans for the international committee's conference to be held in Madrid in 1990, in conjunction with the International Congress of Historical Sciences. The agenda is also to include a progress report by Dr. Lawrence H. McDonald of the National Archives on the final year of the OSS Records Project; he gave an initial report on that project at the 1987 ACHSWW business meeting (supplemented by a paper and documentation published in the spring 1988 issue of this newsletter).

Joint Sessions with the AHA.--As reported in the previous newsletter, the AHA Program Committee accepted the ACHSWW proposal for the joint session listed below, which was organized and is being chaired by General Alfred Hurley, formerly at the U.S. Air Force Academy, now Professor of History and Chancellor, University of North Texas. It is scheduled to be held Friday, 30 December, 1:00-3:00 p.m., in Room North 214 of the Cincinnati Convention Center.

WORLD WAR II IN THE FAR EAST: CHENNAULT, CHINA, AND AIR POWER

Chair: Alfred F. Hurley, University of North Texas

Chennault and China,
Martha Byrd, Davidson, North Carolina

Japanese Air Power in the China War,
Alvin D. Coox, San Diego State University

Comment: Michael Schaller, University of Arizona
Alfred F. Hurley

At the initiative of the AHA Program Committee, a second session is also listed as a joint session of the ACHSWW with the American Historical Association. Scheduled for Wednesday, 28 December, 2:30-4:30 p.m., in Room West 250 of the Cincinnati Convention Center, the session has the same title as the paper to be read, The Munich Crisis after Fifty Years, by Gerhard L. Weinberg of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, an ACHSWW director. (There is also an article by Prof. Weinberg entitled "Munich after 50 Years" in the current [fall 1988] issue of Foreign Affairs.) The session chairman is to be Thomas L. Sakmyster, University of Cincinnati, the commentators Anna M. Cienciala, University of Kansas; Keith Eubank, Queens College (CUNY); Jiri Hochman, Ohio State University; and William R. Rock, Bowling Green University.

Another session of possible interest (with ACHSWW member participation), Politics and History: The Case of Kurt Waldheim, is to be in Room South 221/231 of the Cincinnati Convention Center on Wednesday, 28 December, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., under the chairmanship of Charles W. Sydnor, Jr., of Emory and Henry College. Papers on the Waldheim Case by Gerhard Botz, Salzburg University, and on the historian as Waldheim biographer by Robert Herzstein, University of South Carolina, are to be followed by commentary from Brigadier General James L. Collins, Jr., USA (ret.), former Chief of Military History who served on the Waldheim Commission, and by Ferdinand Trauttmansdorff of the Embassy of Austria.

DEDICATION OF THE BATTLE OF NORMANDY MUSEUM, CAEN, FRANCE

The chairman of the ACHSWW, Professor Arthur L. Funk, who is executive secretary of the advisory Board of Historians of the U.S. Committee for the Battle of Normandy Museum, attended the formal opening of the museum on the forty-fourth anniversary of the landing that marked the beginning of the battle. Other members of the ACHSWW at the opening were General Collins (chairman of the Board of Historians), Martin Blumenston, and John Wickman of the Eisenhower Library. On the opening of the museum Prof. Funk reports:

Several years ago the city of Caen, under the leadership of its mayor Jean-Marie Girault, conceived the idea of a Memorial of the Battle of Normandy: a Museum for Peace. On June 6, 1988, the museum had its formal opening. The occasion and the museum itself were well described in the International Herald Tribune [in the following article by Barry James in the Paris edition of 6 June 1988 (slightly abridged by the newsletter editor)]:

. . . The museum rises above the wartime bunker where German commanders fought a desperate 76-day battle against Allied forces.

Mayor Jean-Marie Girault ordered the building of the museum to crown the reconstruction of Caen, most

of which was left in ruins after the war, and to be a lesson to help future generations avoid similar conflicts.

The concept has received broad support in the United States, where more than 15,000 people have contributed to a fund that is to be used to help turn the museum into an important research center into the causes of war and the events of World War II.

At the ceremony Sunday in which the approach to the museum was named after the Allied commander in the battle, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mr. Girault said the museum helps symbolize the fact that "France is eternally grateful to the United States for having given us back our liberty and dignity."

Anthony Stout, chairman of the U.S. committee for the memorial museum, said that the building stands for what General Eisenhower believed in--the association of free peoples for the defense of liberty and the value of education.

"It is a brilliant concept," he said. "I hope millions of young people will come to visit it."

The museum is concerned with ideas rather than military hardware. It sets out to recreate the mood, the sounds and the fears of the years leading up to World War II, and then to guide visitors through the events of the battle of Normandy

The facade of the building is a flat escarpment of Normandy stone

Inside, visitors descend a huge cylinder that acts as a time capsule. Through photographs, texts, maps and video images . . . , they are led through history from the surrender of Germany in World War I to the surrender of France in World War II.

The circular passageway down the cylinder gets darker and gloomier until the visitor steps into a darkened chamber dominated by a projected image of a frenzied Hitler and the echo of his ranting voice.

"I am a communicator, not a historian, although I worked with many historians," Yves Devraine, the museum's designer, said. "I want people not just to look at the exhibits but to be able to understand what it was like to live through those times."

Whether he has succeeded will be up to the judgment of each individual, for this is an exposition that continually pulls at the emotions and frequently shocks with its images of intolerance and barbarism.

After an oppressive picture of France under German occupation, the exhibition shifts pace into war and the gathering events that led to the Normandy conflicts.

A welter of impressions--the voices of Churchill, Roosevelt, de Gaulle, and Stalin; glimpses of the Holocaust; a look at the technological progress spawned by the war--lead to the depiction of the Battle of Normandy itself.

The battle is recreated in a spectacular movie, while the day-to-day progress of the fighting is projected on-to huge screens that turn like the pages of a book.

Throughout the building, visitors can deepen their knowledge by consulting computer terminals linked to the museum's research resources. A documentation center and library provides more information for anyone wishing to find out about particular aspects of the battle.

A final film and sound show bring history up to date, by emphasizing the possible causes of future conflicts and by emphasizing that the museum of Caen is meant to be not a glorification of war but a lesson in peace.

The U.S. Committee, as described in the article, includes a number of distinguished persons from business, military, diplomatic, and political circles. The Committee's aim is to raise funds which will help support the museum and enable it to develop programs which will encourage Americans to reap benefits from the museum's exhibits and facilities.

The U.S. Committee was instrumental in forming a Board of Historians to advise the Committee on educational matters, to help select relevant documents and books for the proposed Documentation and Research Center, to collect oral histories, to help procure materials, and to assist French historians conducting research in the United States. This board is chaired by Brig. Gen. James L. Collins, Jr., with ACHSWW chairman Arthur L. Funk as executive secretary. Several ACHSWW board members are serving on the Normandy Committee's Board of Historians.

MILITARY HISTORY CONFERENCE IN HELSINKI, 30 May - 6 June 1988

At the Thirteenth International Colloquy on Military History several papers were given on the significance of political and military intelligence for decision-making at the highest level of command during World War II, including Prof. Funk's Intelligence and Operation Anvil/Dragoon, analyzing the elements that combined to contribute to the rapid progression of the U.S. Seventh Army after its landing on the southern coast of France in mid-August 1944.

Dr. Horst Boog, Federal Republic of Germany, gave a paper on Characteristic Features of the German Intelligence Service in World War II and Their Effects as Exemplified by Luftwaffe Intelligence. He noted that German air intelligence was usually correct in its assessments of enemy front-line strength, organization, etc., but failed in its estimates regarding grand strategy (capability for economic mobilization, morale, etc.). "Ideological bias and euphoria about the successes of the first war years blinded German air intelligence and prevented a true intelligence picture of the enemy in the initial war years." Dr. Boog observed also that "there was no war plan reaching further than an operation or

campaign. Hitler made his intentions known only partly and at short notice. Therefore, there were no long-range perspectives for intelligence work, which, in the decisive first years of the war, was repeatedly directed to new countries and subjects on an ad hoc basis and developed long-range activity of its own only when it was too late to have any effect on the war."

Prof. Jehuda Neumann of the Department of Atmospheric Sciences, Hebrew University, Jerusalem (and, during 1987-88, of the Department of Meteorology, University of Copenhagen), gave a paper on Lack of Appreciation of Past Meteorological Data as an Important Factor in the Failure of the German Army in the Battle of Moscow. The paper focussed on the mud period in the autumn of 1941 in the western Soviet Union, and its impact on German military operations. During the mud period, known in Russian as the rasputiza, unpaved roads--and in 1941, almost all roads in the Soviet Union were unpaved--become virtually impassable. The heavy rainfall of September-October 1941 "generated a severe rasputiza, the intensity of which surpassed all ideas of German scientists and military commanders." Within a week after the beginning of the large-scale German operation against Moscow, early in October 1941, "the German forces were bogged down for about a month in a quagmire. Tanks, artillery, and mechanized vehicles stuck axis-deep, troops sank knee-deep. Divisions became widely scattered, making it hard to exercise leadership. Hard problems of supply appeared." The most significant result of the autumn 1941 rasputiza was that it held up the German Army for a month, delaying the drive on Moscow until the onset of the winter of 1941-42--"the coldest winter in Northern Europe since instrumental meteorological observations began about 1750."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ninth Naval History Symposium, 18-20 October 1989

The United States Naval Academy Department of History will sponsor its ninth Naval History Symposium in Annapolis, Maryland, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 18-20 October 1989. Past symposia have brought together historians concerned with the entire range of naval history from ancient times to the present, and including United States, European, and Third World navies. The symposium committee anticipates a similar range of papers in 1989. The purpose of this announcement is to issue a call for papers and an early invitation so that anyone interested in attending the symposium can make long-range plans. Individuals who wish to propose a paper or an entire panel should submit an abstract to Associate Professor William R. Roberts, Department of History, United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland 21402-5044. The deadline for proposals is 1 February 1989.

D-Day Remembered (Baltimore, 9-11 June 1989): A Call for Papers

On the weekend of 9-11 June 1989, the University of Baltimore and the Maryland National Guard Historical Society will sponsor a commemoration of the 45th anniversary of the landing of the 29th Division (Maryland-Virginia National Guard) on Omaha Beach, Normandy. The program will cover the initial landing on 6 June 1944, and the campaign inland during the subsequent week. Some attention will be paid to Allied and German units whose activities affected the 29th Division. In addition to the keynote address by Professor Russell F. Weigley, there are to be a number of scholarly sessions, the planning of which is being coordinated by Dr. Karl G. Larew, Professor of History, Towson State University, Towson, Maryland 21204. Prof. Larew invites papers that deal with the 29th Division on D-Day and the week following, but also would be interested in proposals for papers on supporting, neighboring, or opposing units. He welcomes volunteers to serve as session chairpersons or as commentators. From those giving papers (with a reading time of twenty-five minutes), he requests a commitment and a title by early March, followed by the text of the paper itself at the end of April. From prospective commentators or session chairpersons, a list of special interests is needed by early March.

Naval Historical Center Fellowships and Grants, 1989-1990

The Naval Historical Center has established the Secretary of the Navy's Research Chair in Naval History. This is a competitive senior fellowship, with a duration of one year, that allows research and writing on a major monograph concerning the history of the U.S. Navy. The subject of that monograph will be proposed by the applicant. The Naval Historical Center has a special interest in works concerning the Navy since 1945, but will consider proposals dealing with other periods. Applications are welcomed from specialists in national security affairs, foreign relations, or the history of science and technology, who have an interest in naval history, as well as from diplomatic, military, and naval historians.

The award amounts to approximately \$50,000 per year plus allowances, as regulated by the Inter-governmental Personnel Act. This law provides for the exchange of personnel between federal, and state or local governments, and institutions of higher education. Permanent employees of the federal government are not eligible for this position. The application deadline is 31 March 1989.

The Center will make to postgraduate grants, named in honor of Vice Admiral Edwin B. Hooper, of up to \$2,500 each to individuals undertaking research and writing in the field of U.S. naval history. Applicants should either have the Ph.D. or equivalent credentials, and they must be U.S. citizens. The deadline for submitting applications is 31 March 1989.

The Center will award the Rear Admiral John D. Hayes fellowship of \$7,500 to a pre-doctoral candidate who is undertaking research and writing on a dissertation in the field of U.S. naval history. Applicants should be U.S. citizens who are enrolled in an accredited graduate school and will have completed all requirements for the Ph.D. except the dissertation by 1 September 1989. The deadline for application is 31 March 1989.

All appointments and grants are subject to the availability of funds. Applicants for the research chair, the post-graduate grants, and the pre-doctoral fellowship should direct their inquiries to the Director, Naval Historical Center, Bldg. 57, Washington Navy Yard, Washington, D.C. 20374.

U.S. Air Force Historical Research Center Research Grants

The USAF Historical Research Center (USAFHRC) announces research grants to encourage scholars to study the history of air power through the use of the USAF historical document collection at the center. The center will make several awards up to \$2,500 each to individuals who meet the criteria in this announcement and are willing to visit the center for research during fiscal year 1989 (ending 30 September 1989). Recipients will be designated "Research Associates of the USAF Historical Research Center."

Criteria.--Applicants must have a graduate degree in history or related fields, or equivalent scholarly achievements. Their specialty or professional experience must be in aeronautics, astronautics, or military-related subjects. They must not be in residence at Maxwell AFB, Alabama, and be willing to visit the USAF Historical Research Center at Maxwell for a sufficient time to use the research materials at the center for their proposed projects.

Topics of Research.--Proposed topics of research may include, but are not restricted to, Air Force history, military operations, education, training, administration, strategy, tactics, logistics, weaponry, technology, organization, policy, activities, and institutions. Broader subjects suitable for a grant include military history, civil-military relations, history of aeronautics or astronautics, relations among U.S. branches of service, military biographies, and international military relations. Preference will be given to those proposals that involve the use of primary sources held at the center. Proposals for research of classified subjects cannot be considered for research grants. As a general rule, records before 1955 are largely unclassified, while many later records remain classified. Examples of classified subjects include nuclear weapons and war planning, weapon systems now in the Air Force inventory, and Air Force operations during the Vietnam War.

Application Deadline.--Applicants can request an application from the Director, USAF Historical Research Center, Maxwell AFB, Ala. 36112-6678. They must return the completed applications by 31 December 1988.

ARCHIVAL RESOURCES

Cumulative Listing of NSA/CSS Cryptologic Documents

Included in this newsletter is a cumulative index of National Security Agency cryptologic documents that have been released to the U.S. National Archives, through 6 June 1988, and now are available for research in Record Group 457 in the Military Reference Branch. This index is an update of the cumulative listing through May 1986 that was carried in the fall 1986 issue of this newsletter. Among the additions during the past two years are four titles in the Special Research History series: two reports on the role of decryption in the Battle of the Atlantic (SRH-367, 90 pp., and SRH-368, 111 pp.); a "Final Report on the 'Rote Kapelle' Case (Third Reich)," (SRH-380, 57 pp.), and "American Signal Intelligence in Northwest Africa and Western Europe" (SRH-391, 212 pp.). For specific information, contact Mr. John E. Taylor, Military Reference Branch, U.S. National Archives, Washington, DC 20408, who may be reached by telephone at (202) 523-3340. (See also the review, in the bibliographical section of this newsletter, of the collection of SRH studies recently edited by Ronald H. Spector.)

Other National Archives Accessions or Declassifications

Records of U.S. Army Commands, 1942- (Record Group 338).--2759 cubic feet of unit histories and other records from various U.S. Army Commands have been declassified and are available for research at the Military Field Branch ([301] 763-1710). These records include 1,303 cubic feet of Army unit histories, 1940-1955; 346 cubic feet of U.S. Army Europe records; 29 cubic feet of records of the X Corps and nine cubic feet of the XI Corps, U.S. Army, for the period 1941-46; 55 cubic feet of 4th Army records; 273 cubic feet of 5th Army records; 89 cubic feet of 7th Army records; and China Theater Awards Files, 1942-47.

General Records of the Dept. of State (Record Group 59).--The Diplomatic Branch ([202] 523-3174) has accessioned:

Thirteen cubic feet of records of the State Department's Legal Advisor relating to war crimes, 1942-1960;

Fifteen cubic feet of records of the Executive Secretariat (Dean Acheson), 1944-1953;

Four cubic feet of records of the Division of Research for the Far East (a part of the Office of Intelligence Research), including reports and information notes for 1946-1952 on the affairs of countries in the Far East;

Forty-three cubic feet of records from offices in the Bureau of European Affairs, 1941-1954, including records of the Executive Director and records of the offices of European Regional Affairs, of British Commonwealth and Northern European Regional Affairs, of Western European Affairs, and of Eastern European Affairs; and

Seventeen cubic feet of records of the State Department's Office of the Legal Advisor, including two binders of policy files of the High Commissioner for Germany (1950-52); subject files for the Assistant Legal Adviser for German Affairs relating to Germany, 1952-55; subject files of the Assistant Legal Adviser for European Affairs relating to Germany and Austria, 1945-1960; and general records of the Assistant Legal Adviser for German Affairs relating to Germany and Austria, 1946-1956. In addition, the Diplomatic Branch has recently declassified Japanese Peace Treaty Files of John Foster Dulles, 1947-1952 (12 cubic feet).

Records of the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations (Record Group 38).--The following 28 cubic feet of records of the Office of Naval Intelligence have been reviewed and declassified, and are available to researchers in the Military Reference Branch ([202] 523-3340):

Western European Section (OP 16-B-12, OP 16-F-3) Foreign Intelligence Branch, Records re: Spanish Civil War, 1936-1939;
Sabotage, Espionage, Counterespionage Section Oriental Desk (OP 16-B-7-0), 1936-1946;
Foreign Intelligence Branch Office and Historical Files, 1939-1945;
Special Activities Branch, SIS Records (OP 16-F-9/OP 16-Z); Correspondence with Naval Attaches, Observers, and Liaison Officers; and
Naval Attache Office Files, Warsaw, Oslo, and Stockholm.

Records of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) (Record Group 263).--Four cubic feet of papers of Thomas F. Troy have been declassified and are available in the Military Reference Branch ([202] 523-3340). Mr. Troy, a CIA historian, used the papers as background material for his history of General Donovan and the CIA.

The Eisenhower Library, Southeast Fourth Street, Abilene, Kansas 67410 ([913] 263-4751) has reviewed and opened for research eight series of the papers of the late General J. Lawton Collins (approximately 32 cubic feet), consisting of correspondence, reports, telegrams, messages, schedules, briefing book notes, and printed materials relating to his military career, including material on the Pacific Theater in World War II; his tenure as U.S. Army Chief of Staff (1949-1953); and his career after leaving military service.

The Truman Library, U.S. Highway 24 and Delaware, Independence, Missouri 64050 ([816] 833-1400) has opened for research diaries and other historical records of Charles G. Ross, who served as President Truman's press secretary from 1945 to 1950; Ross' diaries, which cover the period 1939-1949, include entries on the 1945 Potsdam Conference, the atomic bomb, and international control of atomic energy.

National Archives Microfilm Publications

Microfilm publications are issued by the National Archives to make holdings more widely available for research. Microfilm may be purchased for \$20.00 (U.S.) per roll from Publication Services (NEPS), National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D.C. 20408. [Checks should be made payable to: National Archives Trust Fund Board (NEPS).]

Records of the Department of State Relating to Internal Affairs of France (Decimal File 851), 1930-1939. (M1442, 89 rolls.) General Records of the Department of State. (Record Group 59.)

Correspondence of the Military Intelligence Division Relating to General, Political, Economic, and Military Conditions in China, 1918-1941. (M1444, 19 rolls.) Introduction by Herbert Rawlins-Milton. (Record Group 165.)

Correspondence of the Military Intelligence Division Relating to General, Political, Economic, and Military Conditions in Italy, 1918-1941. (M1446, 26 rolls.) Introduction by Daryl Bottoms. (Record Group 165.)

Geographic Index to Correspondence of the Military Intelligence Division of the War Department General Staff 1917-1941. (M1474, 17 rolls.) Introduction by Katherine Nicastro. (Record Group 165.)

Correspondence and Record Cards of the Military Intelligence Division Relating to General, Political, Economic, and Military Conditions in Central America 1918-1941. (M1488, 12 rolls.) Introduction by Dale Harley Whitaker. (Record Group 165.)

Records of the Department of State Relating to Internal Affairs of Brazil (Decimal File 832), 1940-44. (M1515, 84 rolls.) General Records of the Department of State. (Record Group 59.)

Bound Volumes of the General Records of the U.S. Consulate at Yokohama, Japan 1936-1939. (M1520, 22 rolls.) Records of the Foreign Service Posts of the Department of State. Introduction by Michael G. Knapp. (Record Group 84.)

National Archives Guide

The National Archives Trust Fund has reprinted the Guide to the National Archives of the United States. The new 896-page volume is available for \$25.00. The text of the 1974 Guide was reprinted without modification; but there is a new preface, a new foreword, and a new appendix with newly assigned record group descriptions. A new edition of the Guide is to be published in 1990.

BIBLIOGRAPHY

Documentation on Communications Intelligence

Listening to the Enemy: Key Documents on the Role of Communications Intelligence in the War with Japan, edited, with an introduction and notes, by Ronald H. Spector (Wilmington, Delaware: Scholarly Resources Inc., 1988), xii & 285 pp.; \$50.00.

This volume provides a carefully structured introduction to the great body of cryptographic intelligence documents that the National Security Agency began transferring to the National Archives in 1977. The book includes well over a dozen of the SRH [Special Research Histories] Series documents listed in the cumulative index of National Archives accessions of this material duplicated in this newsletter. The editor of the volume--who is the Director of Naval History and author of the well-received history of the U.S. war against Japan, Eagle against the Sun (New York: Free Press, 1985; repr., N.Y.: Vintage, 1985)--has divided it topically into five parts: "Prewar Communications Intelligence," "ULTRA in Action," "Keeping the Secret," Japanese Intelligence, and "The Surrender of Japan." The first document is SRH-149, "A Brief History of Communications Intelligence in the United States," by Captain Laurence F. Safford, USN (pp. 3-12); the last is SRH-090, "Japan's Surrender Manoeuvres," summarizing and interpreting intercepted and decoded Japanese radio traffic (between Tokyo and Japanese representatives in Moscow, Berne, and Stockholm) during the period leading to and immediately following the Japanese capitulation.

With its concise introduction, its explanatory headnotes, and its cross-references to further sources in the footnotes, this volume represents a valuable contribution to the published documentation on a still far too little appreciated aspect of the history of the Second World War.

The Definitive Biography of George C. Marshall

Forrest C. Pogue, George C. Marshall: vol. 1, Education of a General 1880-1939, with the editorial assistance of Gordon Harrison, foreword by General Omar N. Bradley; vol. 2, Ordeal and Hope 1939-1942, foreword by General Omar N. Bradley; vol. 3, Organizer of Victory 1943-1945, foreword by General Omar N. Bradley; vol. 4, Statesman 1945-1959, foreword by Drew Middleton (New York: Viking, 1963, 1965, 1973, and 1987, respectively); xvii & 421pp., xvi & 491 pp., xviii & 683 pp., and xix & 603 pp., respectively. Each volume includes bibliography, notes, and an index. Appendices include "Marshall and Pearl Harbor" (vol. 2, pp. 429-435) and Marshall's address at Harvard University on 5 June 1947, announcing the European Recovery Plan (vol. 4, pp. 525-528). Available as a clothbound set (with the earlier volumes reprinted): Vols. 1 and 2, \$24.95 each; vols. 3 and 4, \$29.95 each.

With the publication, in 1987, of the fourth and final volume of this biography, Forrest C. Pogue has concluded a project begun some thirty years earlier, when he became director of the George C. Marshall Research Center at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia. The result is not only the definitive account of the life and times of a great soldier-statesman, but--because of Marshall's key role (he became U.S. Army Chief of Staff on 1 September 1939, the day Hitler attacked Poland)--an extensively documented, carefully balanced account of America's global role in the Second World War.

The first volume, on Marshall's life and career until his appointment as Chief of Staff, provides insight into his personal and professional development, as well as into the growth of the U.S. Army (in which he was commissioned in 1901) and its role in the Philippine Islands at the beginning of the century, in France during World War I, and in China in the 1920s. Particularly important was his assignment (as a colonel) in the late 1920s, to the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia. There, as assistant commandant and head of the Academic Department, he undertook "an almost complete revamping of the instruction and technique" (vol. 1, p. 249). During his five-year tour of duty at Fort Benning, he worked with a large number of officers (either as staff members or students) who would later serve under him as generals in the Second World War, including Bradley, Collins, Ridgway, Bedell Smith, and Stilwell.

Pogue also brings out, in the initial volume, that Marshall's appointment as Army Chief of Staff in 1939 was anything but inevitable. Promoted to brigadier general only in October 1936, he had been named Deputy Chief of Staff in October 1938. But at the time he was appointed, replacing General Malin Craig, who had been due to retire in September 1939, he had been outranked by twenty-one major generals and eleven brigadier generals. All but four of those outranking him did not come into question, however, for they would not have been able to serve the full four-year term of a chief of staff before reaching the age of sixty-four. For all practical purposes, therefore, Marshall was fifth on the list. Among the factors contributing to his appointment over the four ahead of him (Generals Hugh A. Drum, John L. DeWitt, Frank W. Rowell, and Walter Krueger), according to Pogue, were the personal impression that he made on President Roosevelt and the backing that he received from a number of supporters, particularly from General Pershing, whose aide he had been after World War I, and from Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, with whom he had established a very good working relationship.

It was "surprising," writes Pogue early in his second volume, "that Roosevelt ever selected Marshall as Chief of Staff. In temperament, methods of work, approach to domestic and international problems, general viewpoints, even forms of relaxation, they differed remarkably. Roosevelt's mercurial nature, flashing intuitiveness, and helter-skelter handling of administrative problems contrasted sharply with Marshall's reserve, careful judgments, and passion for orderliness. . . . General

Marshall at times doubted the President's capacity to lead the country in a great emergency. He admitted later that not until after Pearl Harbor, when he saw him act swiftly and decisively, did he conclude that Roosevelt was a great man. 'I hadn't thought so before. He wasn't always clear-cut in his decisions. He could be swayed'" [Pogue, vol. 2, pp. 22-23; the quotation is from Pogue's interview with General Marshall on 14 November 1956].

The second volume covers the period from the outbreak of war in Europe in 1939 to the turn of the tide three years later--marked by successes at Guadalcanal, at El Alamein, and in Northwest Africa. The book is, above all, an account of how Marshall went about building up the army of fewer than 200,000 (including the U.S. Army Air Corps) of which he assumed leadership in September 1939, and how it was that he worked so effectively with others in doing so--with Hopkins, the President's confidant, with Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, and especially with his direct civilian chief, Secretary of War Henry Stimson, as well as with Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy. Pogue skilfully weaves concise biographical sketches of these (and, in the course of the four-volume work, many other) major figures into his account, thereby providing insight into the personal (and often partisan political) context of the issues under consideration.

The key figure was, of course, the Commander-in-Chief himself, President Roosevelt, with whom Marshall deliberately maintained a more distant relationship than many others in his entourage. Pogue writes: Marshall "winced at first-name familiarity and was not won to it because it was practiced by the President of the United States. Learning that his air of reserve sometimes cut short some of the persiflage used by Roosevelt to evade ticklish topics, the Chief of Staff carried his stiffness to the point of declining to laugh at the President's jokes. It is doubtful that Roosevelt ever enjoyed Marshall's company. From the General's standpoint the important thing was that the President respect him and accept his advice in military affairs" [vol. 2, p. 23].

Pogue's balanced treatment of Pearl Harbor in the text [Chapter X, "The Fatal Week," (vol. 2, pp. 218-231, with backnotes on pp. 468-469)] is supplemented by two appendices on the subsequent allegations and inquiries, "Marshall and Pearl Harbor" and "Relief of General Walter C. Short" (vol. 2, pp. 429-438).

The third volume, covering the years 1943-1945, takes its subtitle from a tribute to General Marshall by Prime Minister Churchill; in March 1945, as victory in Europe neared, the Prime Minister radioed the chief of the British Mission in Washington to give Marshall his "warmest congratulations" and to "say what a joy it must be to him to see how the armies he called into being by his own genius have won immortal renown. He is the true 'organizer of victory'" (vol. 3, p. 585).

The second and third volumes (together with part of the fourth) do indeed document Marshall's central role as "organizer of victory." No less important, however, from the point

of view of an historian of World War II, these volumes provide an invaluable perspective on the course of the global conflict as a whole, reflecting Marshall's key role in coordination and command--not only as Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army, but as a member of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff and of the Anglo-American Combined Chiefs of Staff.

The fourth and final volume, Statesman 1945-1959, overlaps with the third in its treatment of the Far East during and after the war. The coverage of the China Theater during the war (with Stilwell's assignment in the China-Burma-India Theater and his relief by Wedemeyer in a reconstituted China Theater) is followed by Pogue's clearly written, well-informed account of Marshall's unsuccessful postwar attempt to bring about a compromise between the Nationalists and the Chinese Communists (vol. 4, chapters 3-9, pp. 31-143).

On returning from China in January 1947, Marshall became Secretary of State and, within months, the chief proponent of the postwar recovery program that bore his name. It was by no means a foregone conclusion that the Marshall Plan would be approved, funded, and implemented, particularly in the bitterly partisan political atmosphere of the late 1940s. However, Marshall, who was strictly nonpartisan and commanded respect among Republicans and Democrats alike, effectively supported the recovery program in protracted hearings on Capitol Hill and in an extended series of speeches across the country. Ten years later, in an interview with Pogue, Marshall said that he had worked on the passage of the plan "as if I was running for the Senate or the presidency." It had been "a struggle from start to finish," but he was proud to say that "we put it over" (vol. 4, pp. 244-45).

That Marshall was far less successful in Near Eastern policy, is brought out in chapter 20, "Marshall, the United Nations, and Palestine." With the British relinquishing their Palestine Mandate and withdrawing on 15 May 1948, there was imminent danger of armed conflict between the Jews, who planned to declare the independence of their new state of Israel, and the Arabs, who were determined to destroy it at the outset. Marshall's policy, which was being advocated by the U.S. delegation at the U.N., was to avert violence by establishing a temporary trusteeship under the Trusteeship Council of the United Nations. This might be done without prejudice as to the ultimate rights or claims of those involved, and it might make it possible to work out a political settlement acceptable to both Arabs and Jews. This approach was totally unacceptable, however, to those supporting immediate U.S. recognition of Israel (and an end to the previously enforced restrictions on shipment of arms to the Israeli). Clark Clifford, a White House aide, arranged for the announcement of the U.S. recognition of Israel late in the afternoon of 14 May 1947--without prior notification of the U.S. delegation to the U.N., even though the Palestine question was being debated that very afternoon. The strongly pro-Israel Eleanor Roosevelt, a member of the U.S. delegation to the U.N., wrote to Marshall that the United States had been damaged in the United Nations by the way in which this matter had been handled.

In September 1950, a year and a half after having retired from his position as Secretary of State, General Marshall returned to the cabinet one last time to serve as Secretary of Defense. He initially had planned to serve for only six months, but remained for a year, during which he strengthened the armed forces, greatly improved relations between the Defense Department and the State Department (under Dean Acheson, with whom he had an excellent working relationship), and helped the President over a possible crisis over the firing of General Douglas MacArthur.

In 1953, Marshall received the Nobel Peace Prize.

In 1956, having convinced his friends that he would not write his memoirs, or even any short article of reminiscence, Marshall agreed to become involved in the biographical project that ultimately led to the work under review. President Truman had suggested to his secretary, Joseph Short, a Virginia Military Institute graduate, that his school should build a Marshall Library. With Truman's assurance that he would issue a directive for government departments to make available copies of papers pertinent to General Marshall's career for the library, a group of prominent V.M.I. graduates and the president of neighboring Washington and Lee University formed the George C. Marshall Research Foundation to collect the General's papers and plan a library and museum.

Meanwhile, Marshall agreed to cooperate with the program, giving interviews to a potential biographer, with the understanding that he wanted someone who would not ask questions that could easily be answered from the papers, that the historian not be of his own choosing, and that no money resulting from the biography should go to him or his family. (Royalties from the work based on his interviews and papers were to go to the research foundation.)

Interviews with the historian selected by the Marshall Foundation, Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, began in the fall of 1956. It was evident that the General was becoming very frail, but his memory was good. In spring 1957, however, he complained of being unable to recall details and proposed postponing interviews. Except for short questions involving single responses, they were not resumed. Early in 1959, Marshall suffered a stroke which left him crippled. He died later that year at Walter Reed Hospital.

The "Epilogue" with which Pogue concludes the fourth volume (pp. 514-521) is a fine character sketch of the man whose life and times as a whole are the subject of this grand biography.

(In the newly produced fourth volume of the Marshall biography, there are sixteen pages of photographic illustrations on hard-surface coated paper. The third printing (1986) of the third volume, Organizer of Victory, 1943-1945, also has sixteen pages of photographs, as did the original 1973 edition; however, instead of being printed on hard-surface coated paper, as in the 1973 edition, the sixteen pages of photographs are printed on the same stock as the text of the book and are very unclear. The fourth printings (1986) of vols. 1 and 2, originally printed in 1963 and 1966, respectively, have no photographic illustrations at all.)

INDEX OF NSA/CSS CRYPTOLOGIC DOCUMENTS

Released to

THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS ADMINISTRATION (NARA)

Military Archives Division
Modern Military Headquarters Branch
Record Group 457

as of
6 June 1988

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

SRGN- Individual Translations: German U-Boat Messages

SRH- Special Research Histories

SRIA- Individual Translations: German Abwehr Messages

SRIB- Individual Translations: Messages between Germany and Agents in Europe and Africa

SRIC- Individual Translations: Messages between Germany and Agents in the Western Hemisphere

SRID- Individual Translations: Messages between Germany and Agents in the Far East

SRMA- Discrete Records of Historical Cryptologic Import: U.S. Army

SRMD- Discrete Records of Historical Cryptologic Import: Joint Service and/or U.S. Government Cryptologic Agencies, or Joint Service and/or U.S. Government Agencies

SRMF- Discrete Records of Historical Cryptologic Import: U.S. Air Force

SRMN- Discrete Records of Historical Cryptologic Import: U.S. Navy

SRN- Individual Translations: Japanese Navy Messages

SRNA- Individual Translations: Japanese Naval Attache Messages

SRNM- Miscellaneous Records: Japanese Navy Communications

SRNS- Summaries: Japanese Naval Radio Intelligence

SRQ- Unclassified: Technical Documents

SRR- Individual Translations: Japanese Water Transport Messages

SRS- Summaries: MAGIC, B-BERICHTE and X-BERICHTE

REF	PAGES	TITLE
SR-01/1182	1306	TRANSLATION OF REPORTS OF JAPANESE INTERCEPT WWII MAR1942-SEP1944
SR-1183/5221	4113	TRANSLATIONS OF JAPANESE ARMY MESSAGES JUN1943-NOV1944
SR-5222/136869	129113	TRANSLATIONS OF JAPANESE ARMY MESSAGES(GROUND FORCES) 1944-1945
SRA-1/18500	18499	JAPANESE ARMY ATTACHE TRANSLATIONS JUN1943-AUG1945
SRDG-001/30515	30315	GERMAN-JAPANESE DIPLOMATIC MESSAGES 1940-MAR1946
SRDJ-001/113784	116576	JAPANESE-GERMAN DIPLOMATIC MESSAGES 1940-MAR1946
SRDJ-113785/115614	1823	JAPANESE DIPLOMATIC TRANSLATIONS SEP1939-MAR1945
SRDJ-115615/126897	12213	JAPANESE DIPLOMATIC MESSAGES AND GISTS 1943-1945
SRE-001/55792	55792	TRANSLATIONS OF JAPANESE AIR FORCE MESSAGES 1943-1944
SRGL-001/2964	2964	GERMAN NAVY LIAISON: BERLIN/TOKYO TRANSLATIONS 01JUN1942-22MAY1945
SRGN-001/49668	49668	GERMAN NAVY/U-BOAT MESSAGE TRANSLATIONS & SUMMARIES 02FEB1941-09JUL1945
SRH-001	908	HISTORICAL BACKGROUND OF THE SIGNAL SECURITY AGENCY 3 VOLS
SRH-002	312	WAR SECRETS IN THE ETHER BY WILHELM F FLICKE
SRH-003	38	INFLUENCE OF U.S. CRYPTOLOGIC ORGANIZATIONS ON THE DIGITAL COMPUTER INDUSTRY
SRE-004	186	THE FRIEDMAN LECTURES ON CRYPTOLOGY
SRH-005	82	USE OF CX MSS ULTRA BY THE UNITED STATES WAR DEPARTMENT 1943-45
SRH-006	29	SYNTHESIS OF EXPERIENCES IN THE USE OF ULTRA INTELLIGENCE BY U S ARMY FIELD COMMAND IN THE EUROPEAN THEATRE OF OPERATIONS
SRH-007	20	STAFF STUDY ON CONVERTER M325 SHORT TITLE SIGFOY
SRE-008	411	BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC VOLUME II UBOAT OPERATIONS
SRH-009	94	BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC VOL I ALLIED COMMUNICATION INTELL DEC1942-MAY1945
SRH-010	48	PROJECT HISTORY 1946 HISTORY OF CONVERTER M325 SIGFOY
SRH-011	2442	THE ROLE OF COMMUNICATION INTELLIGENCE IN SUBMARINE WARFARE IN THE PACIFIC Vol I JAN1943-OCT1943; Vol III 28DEC1945
SRH-012	2258	THE ROLE OF RADIO INTELLIGENCE IN THE AMERICAN JAPANESE NAVAL WAR(4 Vols) AUG1941-SEP1942(See SRH's 036/136/144/287/288)
SRH-013	386	HISTORY OF U.S. STRATEGIC AIR FORCE EUROPE VS GERMAN AIR FORCE JUN1945
SRH-014	56	FINAL REPORT OF THE RADIO INTELLIGENCE SECTION GENERAL STAFF GENERAL HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES 1918-19
SRH-015	44	NOTES ON GERMAN FUEL POSITION BY G2 SHAEF
SRH-016	110	THE NEED FOR NEW LEGISLATION AGAINST UNAUTHORIZED DISCLOSURES OF COMMUNICATION INTELLIGENCE ACTIVITIES SPECIAL REPORT NO.1
SRH-017	66	ALLIED STRATEGIC AIR FORCE TARGET PLANNING AUG1945
SRH-018	97	COLLECTION OF JAPANESE DIPLOMATIC MESSAGES 12JUL38-21JAN42
SRH-019	33	BLOCKADE RUNNING BETWEEN EUROPE AND THE FAR EAST BY SUBMARINES 1942-1944
SRH-020	20	NARRATIVE COMBAT INTELLIGENCE CENTER JICPOA
SRH-021	462	CONTROLLED AGENT COMMUNICATIONS ACTIVITIES 1944-1945
SRH-022		ULTRA AND THE U.S. SEVENTH ARMY(SRH-22 combined w/SRH-023)
SRH-023	184	REPORTS BY ARMY ULTRA REPRESENTATIVES WITH ARMY FIELD COMMANDS IN ETO
SRH-024	69	BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC VOL III GERMAN NAVAL COMMUNICATION INTELLIGENCE (See SRH-008/009/025)

REF	PAGES	TITLE
SRE-025	78	BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC VOLUME IV TECHNICAL INTELLIGENCE FROM ALLIED C.I. (See SRE-008/009/024)
SRE-026	4	MARSHALL LETTER TO EISENHOWER ON THE USE OF ULTRA INTELLIGENCE 15MAR1944
SRE-027	3064	MAGIC BACKGROUND OF PEARL HARBOR
SRE-028	35	CODE AND SIGNAL MEMORANDA NAVY DEPARTMENT CODE AND SIGNAL SECTION DIVISION OF OPERATIONS 1917
SRE-029	18	A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE SIGNAL INTELLIGENCE SERVICE BY FRIEDMAN 29JUN1944
SRE-030	12	A HISTORY OF THE CODE AND CIPHER SECTION DURING THE FIRST WORLD WAR 1919
SRE-031	141	TRIP REPORTS CONCERNING USE OF ULTRA IN THE MED THEATRE 1943-1944
SRE-032	87	REPORTS BY U.S. ARMY ULTRA REPRESENTATIVES WITH FIELD COMMANDS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC OCEAN AND CHINA BURMA INDIA THEATERS OF OPERATIONS 1944-1945
SRE-033	7	HISTORY OF THE OPERATIONS OF SSOs ATTACHED TO FIELD COMMANDS 1943-1945
SRE-034	20	MARSHALL LETTER TO MACARTHUR ON THE USE OF ULTRA INTELLIGENCE 23MAY1944 AND RELATED CORRESPONDENCE
SRE-035	63	HISTORY OF THE SPECIAL BRANCH MIS WAR DEPARTMENT 1942-1944
SRE-036	688	RADIO INTELLIGENCE IN WWII TACTICAL OPERATIONS IN THE PACIFIC JAN1943 (See SRE-012/136/144/287/288)
SRE-037	33	REPORTS RECEIVED BY WAR DEPARTMENT ON USE OF ULTRA IN THE ETO WWII
SRE-038	192	A SELECTION OF PAPERS PERTAINING TO HERBERT O YARDLEY
SRE-039	20	UNIT HISTORY 2D ARMY AIR FORCE SQUADRON MOBILE APR1945-JUN1946
SRE-040	80	MAGIC DIPLOMATIC EXTRACTS
SRE-041	22	MIS CONTRIBUTION TO THE WAR EFFORT MIS WDGS DEC1945
SRE-042	82	THIRD ARMY RADIO INTELLIGENCE HISTORY IN CAMPAIGN OF WESTERN EUROPE
SRE-043	14	COMMENT ON MARSHALL DEWEY EXCHANGE CONCERNING PEARL HARBOR SEP1944
SRE-044	88	REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE DISSEMINATION AND SECURITY OF CI 1943-1945
SRE-045	57	REMINISCENCES OF LIEUTENANT COLONEL HOWARD W. BROWN
SRE-046	13	PROCEDURE FOR HANDLING ULTRA DEXTER INTELLIGENCE IN THE CBI
SRE-047	155	UNIT HISTORY 3D RADIO SQUADRON MOBILE APR1944-AUG1945
SRE-048	77	SUMMARY OF OPERATIONAL ACTIVITY OF DET D 12TH ARMY ETO 1SEP1944-1APR1945
SRE-049	218	TECHNICAL SIGNAL INTELLIGENCE TRANSMITTED DIRECTLY TO G2 12TH ARMY GROUP FROM 14AUG1944-7MAY1945
SRE-050	12	RIVERBANK LABORATORY CORRESPONDENCE 1919
SRE-051	17	INTERVIEW WITH MR RALPH T. BRIGGS 13JAN1977
SRE-052	397	ESTIMATED JAPANESE AIRCRAFT LOCATIONS 15JUL1943-9AUG1945
SRE-053	4	ESTIMATE OF THE JAPANESE AIR SITUATION 23JUN1945
SRE-054	16	EFFECTS OF B29 OPS IN SUPPORT OF THE OKINAWA CAMPAIGN 18MAR-22JUN1945
SRE-055	40	ESTIMATED UNIT LOCATIONS OF JAPANESE NAVY AND ARMY AIR FORCES 20JUL1945
SRE-056	233	PRELIMINARY REPORT TO PACIFIC ORDER OF BATTLE CONFERENCE 15AUG1945
SRE-057	200	LECTURE SERIES THIS IS OUR WAR
SRE-058	10	THE LEGENDARY WILLIAM F. FRIEDMAN BY LAMBROS D. CALLIMACHOS
SRE-059	67	SELECTED EXAMPLES OF COMMENDATIONS AND RELATED CORRESPONDENCE HIGHLIGHTING THE ACHIEVEMENTS AND VALUE OF U.S. SIGNALS INTELLIGENCE DURING WORLD WAR II

REF	PAGES	TITLE
SRH-060	110	NOTES ON THE JAPANESE THEATRE COORDINATION SECT SSA 16NOV1943-25FEB1944
SRH-061	33	ALLOCATION OF SSO'S TO SPECIAL BRANCH MIS WD 1943-1945
SRH-062	116	HISTORY OF MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SERVICE WDGs REPORTS UNIT
SRH-063	47	JAPANESE SURFACE AND AIR OPERATIONS 1-31JAN1942
SRH-064	33	JAPANESE SUBMARINE OPERATIONS 23-25JAN1942
SRH-065	54	JAPANESE SURFACE AND AIR OPERATIONS 1FEB1942-31MAR1942
SRH-066	11	EXAMPLES OF INTELLIGENCE OBTAINED FROM CRYPTANALYSIS 1AUG1946
SRH-067	20	JAPAN AS MEDIATOR IN THE RUSSO GERMAN CONFLICT
SRH-068	25	JAPANESE ESTIMATES OF GERMANY'S ABILITY TO CONTINUE THE STRUGGLE
SRH-069	37	THE PROBLEM OF THE PROLONGATION OF THE NEUTRALITY PACT AND ITS EFFECT ON RUSSO-JAPANESE RELATIONS
SRH-070	11	NOTES ON THE CRIMEA YALTA CONFERENCE
SRH-071	17	ABROGATION OF THE SOVIET JAPANESE NEUTRALITY PACT
SRH-072	23	RECENT POLITICAL DEVELOPMENTS IN THAILAND
SRH-073	11	WHITE RUSSIANS IN MANCHUKUO
SRH-074	17	JAPANESE BURMESE RELATIONS AUG1943-MAY1945
SRH-075	16	JAPANESE REACTION TO GERMAN DEFEAT 21MAY1945
SRH-076	13	JAPANESE PORTUGUESE RELATIONS AND THE MACAO PROBLEM FEB-MAY1945
SRH-077	11	SINO-SOVIET RELATIONS 1JUN1945
SRH-078	14	RUSSO-JAPANESE RELATIONS APR-MAY1945
SRH-079	20	RUSSO-JAPANESE RELATIONS JUN1945
SRH-080	3	COMPILATION OF INTELLIGENCE DATA JAPANESE SUBMARINE FORCES
SRH-081	15	INFORMATION FROM CAPTAIN GEORGE W. LINN USNR RET.
SRH-082	9	SITUATION IN THAILAND APR-JUN1945
SRH-083	18	THE CHUNGKING YENAN CONTROVERSY
SRH-084	11	RUSSO-JAPANESE RELATIONS 1-12JUL1945
SRH-085	24	RUSSO-JAPANESE RELATIONS 13-20JUL1945
SRH-086	22	RUSSO-JAPANESE RELATIONS 21-27JUL1945
SRH-087	14	MONGOLIAN INDEPENDENCE
SRH-088	20	RUSSO-JAPANESE RELATIONS 28JUL-6AUG1945
SRH-089	14	MILITARY AND POLITICAL PLANS FOR THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC AREA FORMULATED BY THE JAPANESE PRIOR TO 14AUG1945
SRH-090	48	JAPAN'S SURRENDER MANEUVERS
SRH-091	18	THE CHUNGKING-YENAN CONTROVERSY CHRONOLOGICAL REPORT
SRH-092	37	JAPAN REACTION TO DEFEAT AND CURRENT PROBLEMS 28SEP1945
SRH-093	21	SINO-JAPANESE RELATIONS JAPAN'S CHINA POLICY 20OCT1945
SRH-094	24	FRENCH-INDO-CHINA POLITICAL SITUATION 11OCT1945
SRH-095	19	RECENT POLITICAL DEVELOPMENTS IN FRENCH-INDO-CHINA
SRH-096	14	JAPANESE RELATIONS WITH THE REMAINING LISTENING POSTS IN EUROPE MAY-MID JUL1945
SRH-097	133	PROCEEDINGS OF PACIFIC ORDER OF BATTLE CONFERENCE 3-19JUL1944
SRH-098	363	REPORT OF PACIFIC ORDER OF BATTLE CONFERENCE GROUND FORCES 15-18AUG1945
SRH-099	155	HISTORY OF THE INTELLIGENCE GROUP MIS MID WDGs 7DEC1941-6SEP1945
SRH-100	12	THE AFTERMATH OF JAPANESE OCCUPATION OF FRENCH-INDO-CHINA MAR-MAY1945
SRH-101	20	ESTIMATED DISPOSITION OF JAPANESE FLEET NAVAL AIRCRAFT AND MERCHANT-SHIPPIING 13AUG1944
SRH-102	40	IDENTIFICATIONS LOCATIONS AND COMMAND FUNCTIONS OF SIGNIFICANT JAPANESE

REF	PAGES	TITLE
		ARMY NAVY PERSONNEL
SRB-103	22	SUICIDE ATTACK SQUADRON ORGANIZATION JUL1945
SRB-104	15	ENEMY COMBAT SHIP LOSSES
SRB-105	24	JAPANESE SWEEP CHANNELS AND SUNKEN VESSELS AS INDICATED IN ULTRA
SRB-106	2	SPECIFIC INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE HANDLING AND DISSEMINATION OF SI
SRB-107	40	PROBLEMS OF THE SSO SYSTEM IN WORLD WAR II
SRB-108	8	REPORT ON ASSIGNMENT WITH THIRD UNITED STATES ARMY 15AUG-18SEP1944
SRB-109	12	ORGANIZATION AND OPERATIONS OF THE GERMAN SPECIALISTS 2JUL1945
SRB-110	57	OPERATIONS OF THE MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SERVICE WAR DEPARTMENT LONDON
SRB-111	32	MAGIC REPORTS FOR THE ATTENTION OF THE PRESIDENT 1943-1944
SRB-112	44	POST-MORTEM WRITINGS ON INDICATIONS OF ARDENNES OFFENSIVE DEC1944
SRB-113	27	SELECTED DOCUMENTS CONCERNING OSS OPERATIONS IN LISBON SPRING 1943
SRB-114	25	CHINA'S POSITION TODAY
SRB-115	387	U.S. ARMY INVESTIGATIONS INTO THE HANDLING OF CERTAIN COMMUNICATIONS PRIOR TO THE ATTACK ON PEARL HARBOR 1944-1945
SRB-116	55	ORIGIN FUNCTIONS AND PROBLEMS OF THE SPECIAL BRANCH M.I.S.
SRB-117	11	HISTORY OF SPECIAL BRANCH M.I.S. JUN1944-SEP1945
SRB-118	481	INCIDENTAL EXHIBITS RE. PEARL HARBOR INVESTIGATION MIS WDGs
SRB-119	92	SPECIAL SECURITY OFFICER AND OTHER CORRESPONDENCE RELATING TO SI IN POA
SRB-120	107	UTILIZATION OF AMERICAN INDIANS AS COMMUNICATION LINGUISTS
SRB-121	38	JAPANESE SHIP LIST KNOW YOUR ENEMY
SRB-122	143	JAPANESE MESSAGES CONCERNING THE HOSEI MARU AND AWA MARU DEC1944-AUG1945
SRB-123	212	BROWNELL COMMITTEE REPORT 13JUN1952
SRB-124	210	OPERATIONAL HISTORY OF THE 849TH SIGNAL INTELLIGENCE SERVICE
SRB-125	74	CERTAIN ASPECTS OF MAGIC IN THE CRYPTOLOGICAL BACKGROUND OF THE VARIOUS OFFICIAL INVESTIGATIONS INTO THE PEARL HARBOR ATTACK
SRB-126	55	HISTORY AND ORGANIZATION OF PACMIRC 6SEP1944-14AUG1945
SRB-127	195	USE AND DISSEMINATION OF ULTRA IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA
SRB-128	39	STUDY OF PEARL HARBOR HEARINGS, MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SERVICE, WDGs 1947
SRB-129	171	JAPANESE ORDER OF BATTLE BULLETINS MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SERVICE
SRB-130	80	HISTORY OF THE INTELLIGENCE GROUP MIS WDGs SCIENTIFIC BRANCH
SRB-131	921	HISTORY OF THE INTELLIGENCE GROUP MIS WDGs MILITARY BRANCH
SRB-132	7	HISTORY OF THE SPECIAL DISTRIBUTION BRANCH MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SERVICE
SRB-133	53	REPORT OF MISSION TO HAWAII AND MARIANAS TO STUDY SECURITY OF 21ST BOMBER COMMAND COMMUNICATIONS MIS WDGs MAR1945
SRB-134	29	EXPANSION OF THE SIGNAL INTELLIGENCE SERVICE FROM 1939-7DEC1941
SRB-135	186	HISTORY OF THE SECOND SIGNAL SERVICE BATTALION 1939-1945
SRB-136	707	RADIO INTELLIGENCE IN WORLD WAR II TACTICAL OPERATIONS IN THE POA DEC1942
SRB-137	24	UNIT HISTORY 1ST RADIO SQUADRON MOBILE USAFSS AUG1949 AND 1MAR-30APR 1950
SRB-138	56	UNIT HISTORY 2D RADIO SQUADRON MOBILE USAFSS 1FEB-31JUL1949
SRB-139	184	UNIT HISTORY 3RD RADIO SQUADRON MOBILE USAFSS 1JAN-31DEC1950
SRB-140	16	HISTORY OF THE LANGUAGE LIAISON GROUP MIS WAR DEPARTMENT 22SEP1945
SRB-141	570	PAPERS FROM THE PERSONAL FILES OF ALFRED MCCORMACK COLONEL AUS SPECIAL BRANCH G2 MILITARY INTELLIGENCE DIVISION WAR DEPARTMENT
SRB-142	42	ULTRA AND THE CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE U-BOATS IN WORLD WAR II
SRB-143	72	ULTRA IN THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN THE REAL KEY TO SUCCESS?

REF	PAGES	TITLE
SRB-144	642	RADIO INTELLIGENCE IN WORLD WAR II TACTICAL OPERATIONS PACIFIC FEB1943 (See SRB-012/036/136/287/288)
SRB-145	293	COLLECTION OF MEMORANDA ON OPERATIONS OF SIS INTERCEPT ACTIVITIES AND DISSEMINATION 1942-1945
SRB-146	7	HANDLING OF ULTRA WITHIN THE MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SERVICE(MIS)
SRB-147	44	COMMUNICATIONS INTELLIGENCE SUMMARIES 1NOV-6DEC1941
SRB-148	10	GENERAL INFORMATION ON LOCAL ULTRA PICTURE AS BACKGROUND FOR SIGNAL INTELLIGENCE CONFERENCE 6MAR1944
SRB-149	22	A BRIEF HISTORY OF COMMUNICATIONS INTELLIGENCE IN THE UNITED STATES
SRB-150	6	THE BIRTHDAY OF THE NAVAL SECURITY GROUP
SRB-151	25	MILITARY STUDY COMMUNICATION INTELLIGENCE RESEARCH ACTIVITIES
SRB-152	13	HISTORICAL REVIEW OF OP20G
SRB-153	20	LIAISON ACTIVITIES IN THE U.I.
SRB-154	47	SIGNAL INTELLIGENCE DISCLOSURES IN THE PEARL HARBOR INVESTIGATION
SRB-155	59	INTELLIGENCE SUMMARIES JAPANESE SHIPPING JAN-FEB1943
SRB-156	97	WEEKLY LISTING OF MERCHANT VESSELS SUNK IN FAR EASTERN WATERS 14DEC1944- 14MAR1945
SRB-157	46	MONTHLY LISTING OF SINKINGS OF JAPANESE SHIPS APR-SEP1945
SRB-158	689	A LIST OF JAPANESE MERCHANT SHIPS SECOND EDITION 01FEB45
SRB-159	10	PRELIMINARY HISTORICAL REPORT ON THE SOLUTION OF THE B MACHINE
SRB-160	33	HISTORY OF WEATHER UNIT 1942-1944
SRB-161	8	PERMANENT ORGANIZATION FOR CODE AND CIPHER INVESTIGATION AND ATTACK(MI8)
SRB-162	13	HISTORY OF SECURITY MONITORING WW I TO 1955
SRB-163	109	MISCELLANEOUS MEMORANDA JANAC
SRB-164	163	MEMORANDA FROM COMINCH, F20 TO JANAC
SRB-165	852	MEMORANDA FROM OFFICE OF NAVAL COMMUNICATIONS TO JANAC 1943-1944
SRB-166	643	MEMORANDA TO OFFICE OF NAVAL COMMUNICATIONS
SRB-167	33	MEMORANDA FROM ARMY SIGNAL CORPS TO JOINT ARMY NAVY ASSESSMENT COMMITTEE
SRB-168	2800	AGENDA MINUTES/ASSESSMENTS JOINT ARMY NAVY ASSESSMENT COMMITTEE JANAC
SRB-169	91	CENTRALIZED CONTROL OF U.S. ARMY SIGNAL INTELLIGENCE ACTIVITIES
SRB-170	5544	SHIPPING AND ECONOMIC NOTES
SRB-171	63	SECONDARY COURSE IN CRYPTANALYSIS
SRB-172	1558	JAPANESE ARMY ORDER OF BATTLE INFORMATION 5OCT-7DEC1943
SRB-173	776	JAPANESE ORDER OF BATTLE FIRST EDITION 15MAR1944
SRB-174	845	JAPANESE ORDER OF BATTLE SECOND EDITION 15MAY1944
SRB-175	943	JAPANESE ORDER OF BATTLE 18NOV1944-31MAR1945
SRB-176	927	JAPANESE ORDER OF BATTLE FIFTH EDITION 12JAN1945
SRB-177	15	INTERROGATION OF JAPANESE CONCERNING POSSIBLE BROADCAST OF THE WINDS EXECUTE MESSAGES OCT-NOV1945
SRB-178	8	RADIO SECURITY STATION MARINE DETACHMENT PEIPING CHINA 1927-1935
SRB-179	50	RADIO SECURITY STATION FOURTH MARINE REGIMENT SHANGHAI CHINA 1924-1929 AND 1935-1940
SRB-180	100	U.S. NAVAL PRE-WORLD WAR II RADIO INTELLIGENCE ACTIVITIES IN THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

REF	PAGES	TITLE
SRH-181	1328	JAPANESE ORDER OF BATTLE FOURTH EDITION 10OCT1944
SRH-182	29	U.S. NAVAL COMMUNICATIONS SUPPLEMENTARY ACTIVITY VAITOGI, SAMOA
SRH-183	31	LOCATION OF JAPANESE MILITARY INSTALLATIONS
SRH-184	2909	ALLIED CLAIMS AND ENEMY CONFIRMATION OF DAMAGE TO JAPANESE SHIPS
SRH-185	83	WAR EXPERIENCE OF ALFRED MCCORMACK
SRH-186	32	U.S. NAVAL SUPPLEMENTARY RADIO STATION IWO JIMA MAR-DEC1945
SRH-187	7	U.S. NAVAL SUPRADSTN PALMYRA ISLAND HAWAII 28APR1942-16JAN1946
SRH-188	6	U.S. NAVY STRATEGIC RADIO DF STATION GUADALCANAL NOV1942-4DEC1944
SRH-189	17	U.S. NAVAL SUPPLEMENTARY RADIO STATION JOHNSTON ISLAND 1DEC1942-1JAN1946
SRH-190	6	U.S. NAVY STRATEGIC RADIO DF STATION TARAWA ATOLL 13DEC1943-27NOV1944
SRH-191	6	U.S. NAVY SUPPLEMENTARY RADIO STATION KWAJALEIN 29FEB1944-8DEC1945
SRH-192	30	U.S. NAVAL SUPPLEMENTARY RADIO STATION MANUS ISLAND 17JUN1944-10OCT1945
SRH-193	18	U.S. NAVAL RADIO DIRECTION FINDER STATION MOROTAI ISLAND 24JAN-3FEB1945
SRH-194	5	U.S. NAVAL SUPRADSTN LETTE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS 16JUL-17SEP1945
SRH-195	799	JAPANESE GROUND FORCES ORDER OF BATTLE BULLETINS 7APR-11AUG1945
SRH-196	23	REPORTS ON THE ACTIVITIES OF DR. STONE IN THE CBI 29JAN-31MAR1945
SRH-197	39	U.S. NAVY COMM INTELL ORGANIZATION LIAISON AND COORDINATION 1941-1945
SRH-198	46	FILE OF MESSAGES EXCHANGED WITH U.S. MILITARY MISSION TO MOSCOW
SRH-199	121	JAPANESE ARMY SHIPPING ORGANIZATION 1MAR1945
SRH-200	3639	ARMY-NAVY COLLABORATION 1931-1945
SRH-201	208	A COLLECTION OF GERMAN U-BOAT ADMONITION/EXPERIENCE MESSAGES 1943-1945
SRH-202	16	LOCATION OF PRINCIPAL COMBAT SHIPS(JAPANESE) 22SEP-29DEC1944
SRH-203	2389	SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE BULLETINS MIL INTELL SECT GS GHO S.W.PACIFIC AREA
SRH-204	599	A LIST OF JAPANESE MERCHANT SHIPS 1ST EDITION JUL1944 1ST SUPP AUG1944
SRH-205	47	A COMPENDIUM OF AVAILABLE WORLD WAR II ITALIAN SUBMARINE MESSAGE TRANSLATIONS 30JAN-10SEP1943
SRH-206	16	U.S. NAVY(OP20) REPORT ON ORANGE NAVY'S REACTION TO CHANGKUFENG INCIDENT AUG1938
SRH-207	99	EVACUATION OF USN COMINT PERSONNEL FROM CORREGIDOR IN WWII
SRH-208	495	U.S. NAVY SUB WARFARE MSG REPORTS COMINCH TO ADMIRALTY 3JUN1942-9JUN1945
SRH-209	249	TRAFFIC AND DECRYPTION INTELLIGENCE CHARTS JAPANESE NAVY 20JAN-10MAY1942
SRH-210	80	WINDS EXECUTE MESSAGE COLLECTION OF PAPERS U.S. NAVY 1945
SRH-211	34	JAPANESE RADIO COMMUNICATIONS AND RADIO INTELLIGENCE
SRH-212	24	ELEMENTARY CIPHER SOLUTION
SRH-213	40	CRYPTOGRAPHY CRYPTANALYSIS CWO OFFICE OF OPERATIONS BULLETINS
SRH-214	42	ELEMENTARY COURSE IN CRYPTANALYSIS CIRCA 1939
SRH-215	49	TRAINING PAMPHLET NO. 17 CIPHERS 1937
SRH-216	70	ELEMENTARY COURSE IN CRYPTANALYSIS CIRCA 1940
SRH-217	164	BASIC COURSE IN ELEMENTARY CRYPTANALYSIS 1941-1942
SRH-218	96	ELEMENTARY COURSE IN CRYPTANALYSIS 1946
SRH-219	64	ULTRA MATERIAL IN THE BLANEY PAPERS
SRH-220	7112	MESSAGES BETWEEN US/PH GUERRILLA FORCES AND HQ SWPA DEC1942-NOV1943
SRH-221	19	SIS ACTIVITIES OF CAPTAIN HARRISON AND CAPTAIN KOERNER ETO 1944-1945
SRH-222	221	OP-20 REPORT ON JAPANESE GRAND FLEET MANEUVERS MAY-JUN1930
SRH-223	278	VARIOUS REPORTS ON JAPANESE GRAND FLEET MANEUVERS JUN-AUG1933
SRH-224	119	VARIOUS REPORTS ON JAPANESE GRAND FLEET MANEUVERS AUG-OCT1934
SRH-225	80	VARIOUS REPORTS ON JAPANESE GRAND FLEET MANEUVERS(JUL-SEP)
SRH-226	16	JAPANESE NAVAL RESERVE COMMUNICATIONS INTELLIGENCE SPECIALISTS 1941-1945
SRH-227	183	UNIT HISTORY 126TH SIGNAL INTELLIGENCE COMPANY FEB1941-SEP1945
SRH-228	636	HISTORIES OF RADIO INTELLIGENCE UNITS ETO SEP1944-MAR1945 VOL.I
SRH-229	209	HISTORY OF THE 136TH RADIO SECURITY DETACHMENT 7FEB1942-30APR1946
SRH-230	9	THE ROLE OF COMINT IN THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY

REF	PAGES	TITLE
SRH-231	113	JAPANESE REPORTS ON MONITORING OF ALLIED WIRELESS COMMS IN PHILIPPINES
SRH-232	9	RADIO INTELL APPRECIATIONS CONCERNING GERMAN U-BOAT ACTIVITY IN FAR EAST
SRH-233	43	GENOS ON THE CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS OF THE ATTACK ON PEARL HARBOR
SRH-234	67	THE ZIMMERMANN TELEGRAM AND RELATED PAPERS
SRH-235	4	CONTRIBUTION OF COMMUNICATION INTELLIGENCE TO THE SUCCESS OF SUBMARINE OPERATIONS AGAINST THE JAPANESE IN WORLD WAR II
SRH-236	2869	SUBMARINE WARFARE MESSAGE REPORTS ADMIRALTY TO COMINCH
SRH-237	34	GEIGER-MULLER COUNTER FOR DETECTION OF RADIOACTIVE SECRET INK 1941-1945
SRH-238	23	MIS/SSA AXIS ANALYSIS OF OVER THE HUMP US AIR TRANSPORT TRAFFIC 15JUN1945
SRH-239	27	JAPANESE ARMY SIGNAL CENTERS AND OFFICER LISTS 1SEP1945
SRH-240	29	DET B 5TH RADIO SQDRN MOBILE WEEKLY RT TECSUB 19-25NOV/17-23DEC1944
SRH-241	188	HISTORICAL DATA REPORT 26TH RADIO SQUADRON MOBILE 01JAN1953-30JUN1954
SRH-242	314	HISTORY OF THE 12TH RADIO SQUADRON MOBILE 1951 AND 1JAN-31MAR1953
SRH-243	160	HISTORICAL REPORT 15TH RADIO SQDRN MOBILE 1APR-30SEP1951;1AUG-31DEC1954
SRH-244	268	HISTORICAL REPORT 8TH RADIO SQUADRON, MOBILE 21NOV1947-28FEB1954
SRH-245	120	HISTORICAL DATA REPORT 6961ST COMMUNICATIONS SQUADRON 1JAN1953-31DEC1953
SRH-246	27	HISTORICAL DATA REPORT 6962D SUPPLY SQUADRON 1SEP-31DEC1953
SRH-247	68	HISTORICAL DATA REPORT 34TH RADIO SQUADRON MOBILE 1JAN-30SEP1953
SRH-248	110	HISTORICAL DATA REPORT 31ST COMMUNICATIONS SECURITY SQUADRON 6-31DEC1953
SRH-249	51	HISTORY OF THE 32D COMMUNICATIONS SECURITY SQUADRON 1JUL-31DEC1951
SRH-250	48	HISTORICAL DATA REPORT 84TH RADIO SQUADRON MOBILE 1JAN1953-31DEC1954
SRH-251	9	HISTORY OF COMMUNICATIONS SECURITY IN KOREA SEP1950-JUL1953
SRH-252	218	A VERSION OF THE JAPANESE PROBLEM IN THE SIS 1930-45 BY JOHN B. HURT
SRH-253	6	HISTORICAL DATA REPORT 85TH RADIO SQUADRON MOBILE 8DEC1953-31DEC1953
SRH-254	171	THE JAPANESE INTELLIGENCE SYSTEM
SRH-255	82	ORAL HISTORY INTERVIEW WITH MR. ROBERT B. OGG
SRH-256	71	ATTACK ON THE U.S.S. LIBERTY
SRH-257	327	ANALYSIS OF JAPANESE AIR OPERATIONS DURING OZIMAWA CAMPAIGN
SRH-258	360	JAPANESE ARMY AIR FORCES ORDER OF BATTLE 1945
SRH-259	96	OP20G FILE OF REPORTS ON JAPANESE NAVAL AIR ORDER OF BATTLE WORLD WAR II
SRH-260	238	MEMORANDA, REPORTS AND MESSAGES ON GERMAN BLOCKADE RUNNERS 1943-1944
SRH-261	66	ANALYSIS OF A MECHANICO-ELECTRICAL CRYPTOGRAPH PART II
SRH-262	42	JAPANESE DEEP SEA ESCORT VESSELS 1JUN1945
SRH-263	18	JAPANESE SUBMARINE SINKINGS DURING WWII OP23
SRH-264	91	A LECTURE ON COMMUNICATIONS INTELLIGENCE BY CAPT J.B.WENGER USN 14AUG1946
SRH-265	91	STATUS OF JAPANESE NAVAL VESSELS AS OF NOV1945 CINCPAC CIRCPOA
SRH-266	66	JAPANESE SIGNAL INTELLIGENCE SERVICE THIRD EDITION SSA 1NOV1944
SRH-267	36	HISTORY OF ENGINEERING RESEARCH ASSOCIATES
SRH-268	8	ADVANCED INTELLIGENCE CENTERS IN THE U.S. NAVY JUN1942
SRH-269	6	U.S. ARMY COMINT POLICY PEARL HARBOR TO SUMMER 1942
SRH-270	5	ARMY NAVY FBI COMINT AGREEMENTS OF 1942
SRH-271	8	PRESIDENTIAL MEMORANDUM ON COMMUNICATIONS INTELLIGENCE ACTIVITIES
SRH-272	124	CINCPAC ENEMY ACTIVITIES FILE APR-MAY1942
SRH-273	443	MILITARY CRYPTANALYTICS PART I FRIEDMAN AND CALLIMACHOS
SRH-274	634	MILITARY CRYPTANALYTICS PART II CALLIMACHOS
SRH-275	156	OP20G FILE OF FLEET RADIO UNIT MELBOURNE FROMEL 28JUN1943-2SEP1945
SRH-276	160	CENTRALIZED CONTROL OF ARMY SIGNAL INTELL ACTIVITIES 30JAN1939-16APR1945
SRH-277	51	A LECTURE ON COMMUNICATIONS INTELLIGENCE:RADN E.E.STONE DIRAFSA 5JUN1951
SRH-278	193	WAR DIARY COMBAT INTELLIGENCE UNIT PACIFIC 1942
SRH-279	86	OP20G FILE COMMUNICATION INTELLIGENCE ORGANIZATION 1942-1946
SRH-280	239	AN EXHIBIT OF THE IMPORTANT TYPES OF INTELLIGENCE RECOVERED THROUGH READING JAPANESE CRYPTOGRAMS

REF	PAGES	TITLE
SRH-281	208	UNITED STATES NAVY FILE OF CORRESPONDENCE WITH DEPARTMENT OF STATE
SRH-282	143	MILITARY CRYPTANALYSIS PART I FRIEDMAN
SRH-283	120	MILITARY CRYPTANALYSIS PART II FRIEDMAN
SRH-284	537	RADIO INTELLIGENCE IN WWII SUB OPS IN THE PACIFIC OCEAN AREAS NOV1943
SRH-285	144	RADIO INTELLIGENCE IN WWII SUB OPS IN THE PACIFIC OCEAN AREAS DEC1943
SRH-286	244	RADIO INTELLIGENCE IN WWII SUB OPS IN THE PACIFIC OCEAN AREAS JAN-FEB1944
SRH-287	444	RADIO INTELLIGENCE IN WWII TACT OPS IN THE PACIFIC (APPENDIX) MAR1943 (See SRH-012/036/136/144/288)
SRH-288	516	RADIO INTELLIGENCE IN WWII TACTICAL OPS IN THE PACIFIC APR1943 (See SRH-012/036/136/144/287)
SRH-289	151	THE EMPLOYMENT OF MOBILE RADIO INTELLIGENCE UNITS BY COMMANDS AFLOAT WWII
SRH-290	5	U.S. NAVAL DIRECTION FINDER STATION SOAPSTONE POINT ALASKA
SRH-291	7	U.S. NAVAL COMMUNICATIONS STATION GUAM STATION B 1929-1941
SRH-292	26	U.S. NAVAL RADIO DF STATION POINT ST. GEORGE CRESCENT CITY, CALIFORNIA
SRH-293	14	U.S. NAVAL RADIO STATION ASTORIA OREGON
SRH-294	6	U.S. NAVAL HFDF STATION CHINCOTEAGUE ISLAND VIRGINIA
SRH-295	30	U.S. NAVAL HFDF STATION SITKA ALASKA
SRH-296	10	U.S. NAVAL HFDF STATION FARALLON ISLANDS CALIFORNIA
SRH-297	27	U.S. NAVAL HFDF STATION POINT ARGUELLO CALIFORNIA
SRH-298	7	U.S. NAVAL HFDF STATION CAPE LOOKOUT NORTH CAROLINA
SRH-299	36	U.S. NAVAL SUPPLEMENTARY RADIO STATION JAN MAYEN ISLAND NOV1943-DEC1945
SRH-300	7	U.S. NAVAL SUPRAD STATION ANTIGUA BRITISH WEST INDIES
SRH-301	33	U.S. NAVAL SUPPLEMENTARY RADIO STATION FORT ISABEL TEXAS
SRH-302	59	U.S. NAVAL SUPRAD STA POTWERS HILL POPLAR BRANCH NORTH CAROLINA
SRH-303	15	NAVAL SUPPLEMENTARY RADIO STATION OTTER POINT UMNIAK ISLAND ALASKA
SRH-304	10	U.S. NAVAL HFDF STATION CABO ROJO PUERTO RICO
SRH-305	29	THE UNDECLARED WAR HISTORY OF P.I. 15 NOV 1943 BY L.F. SAFFORD CAPT. USN
SRH-306	151	OP20G EXPLOITS AND COMMENDATIONS WORLD WAR II
SRH-307	151	G.H.Q. SWPA SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE PRECIS
SRH-308	26	FLEET RADIO UNIT DETACHMENT COOKTOWN AUSTRALIA SEP1943-OCT1944
SRH-309	848	PACIFIC OCEAN MOBILE RADIO INTELLIGENCE UNIT REPORTS 1945
SRH-310	61	GERMAN MILITARY CIPHERS FEB-NOV1918
SRH-311	35	PRINCIPLES OF SOLUTION MILITARY FIELD CODES USED BY THE GE ARMY IN 1917
SRH-312	27	U.S. NAVAL HFDF STATION EXMOUTH GULF AUSTRALIA MAY1943-NOV1944
SRH-313	39	PACIFIC OCEAN MOBILE RADIO INTELLIGENCE UNIT REPORTS 1942
SRH-314	120	PACIFIC OCEAN MOBILE RADIO INTELLIGENCE UNIT REPORTS 1944
SRH-315	273	AMERICAN ARMY FIELD CODES IN THE AEF DURING WWI BY FRIEDMAN
SRH-316	33	US NAVAL SUPRAD STA ADELAIDE RIVER NORTHERN TERRITORY (AT) 23 MAR 1943-21 SEP 45
SRH-317	307	MOBILE RADIO INTELLIGENCE UNIT PACIFIC
SRH-318	392	U.S. NAVY REPORTS ON JAPANESE GRAND FLEET MANEUVERS 1936
SRH-319	12	VARIOUS REPORTS ON JAPANESE GRAND FLEET MANEUVERS 1937
SRH-320	58	VARIOUS REPORTS ON JAPANESE GRAND FLEET MANEUVERS 1927 TO 1929
SRH-321	44	REPORT OF CODE COMPILATION SECTION GHQ AEF DEC1917-NOV1918
SRH-322	194	STATISTICAL METHODS IN CRYPTANALYSIS
SRH-323	640	COMINCH COMBAT INTELL DIV FILE ON HOSPITAL SHIPS 12 JAN 1943-30 APR 1945
SRH-324	282	US NAVY PACIFIC OCEAN MOBILE RADIO INTELL UNITS RELATED CORRESPONDENCE
SRH-325	70	HISTORICAL REPORTS OF MONITORING STATIONS HS2 TO HS10
SRH-326	57	U.S. NAVAL RADIO STATION LIBUGON GUAM 1926-1944
SRH-327	106	STUDIES IN GERMAN DIPLOMATIC CODES EMPLOYED DURING THE WORLD WAR
SRH-328	75	THE INDEX OF COINCIDENCE AND ITS APPLICATIONS IN CRYPTANALYSIS
SRH-329	58	COMBAT CODE NO. 1
SRH-330	19	PRINCIPLES OF SOLUTION OF CRYPTOGRAMS PRODUCED BY THE IT&T CIPHER MACHINE

[27]

REF	PAGES	TITLE
SRB-331	21	GENERAL SOLUTION FOR THE ADFGVX CIPHER SYSTEM
SRB-332	12	PERMUTATION TABLES INVOLVING A FEATURE OF NONTRANSPOSABILITY
SRB-333	23	THE PRINCIPLES OF INDIRECT SYMMETRY OF POSITION IN SECONDARY ALPHABETS AND THEIR APPLICATION IN THE SOLUTION OF POLYALPHABETIC SUBSTITUTION CIPHERS
SRB-334	32	FURTHER APPLICATIONS OF THE PRINCIPLES OF INDIRECT SYMMETRY OF POSITION IN SECONDARY ALPHABETS BY FRANK B. ROWLETT.
SRB-335	88	THE CONTRIBUTION OF THE CRYPTOGRAPHIC BUREAUS IN THE WORLD WAR
SRB-336	119	TREATISE ON CRYPTOGRAPHY BY LARGE AND SOUDART
SRB-337	165	COURSE IN CRYPTOGRAPHY BY GENERAL MARCEL GIVIERGE
SRB-338	194	MANUAL OF CRYPTOGRAPHY BY GENERAL LUIGI SACCO
SRB-339	213	ELEMENTS OF CRYPTOGRAPHY ROGER BOUDOIN
SRB-340	24	OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS FOR CONVERTER M161C SHORT TITLE SIGLSV
SRB-341	60	LATIN AMERICAN CLAUDESTINE RADIO
SRB-342	198	CRYPTOGRAPHIC DIVISION GERMAN WORD LIST
SRB-343	198	CRYPTOGRAPHIC DIVISION SPANISH WORD LIST AUGUST 1942
SRB-344	76	GENERAL ADDRESS AND SIGNATURE CODE NO.2
SRB-345	163	ELEMENTS OF CRYPTANALYSIS TRAINING PHAMPHLET NO.3
SRB-346	83	SPECIAL TEXT NO.165 ELEMENTARY MILITARY CRYPTOGRAPHY 1935 EDITION
SRB-347	213	CRYPTOGRAPHIC DIVISION ITALIAN WORD LIST AUGUST 1942
SRB-348	29	U.S. NAVY MOBILE RADIO INTELLIGENCE IN THE ETO WWII 1944-1945
SRB-348A	85	U.S. NAVY MOBILE RADIO INTELLIGENCE IN THE ETO, WWII JUN41-JUL45
SRB-349	115	THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE SIGNAL SECURITY AGENCY IN WORLD WAR II
SRB-350	166	ELEMENTARY COURSE IN PROBABILITY SECOND EDITION
SRB-351	300	AMERICAN ARMY FIELD CODES USED IN WORLD WAR I
SRB-352	27	U.S. NAVAL RADIO STATION DUTCH HARBOR UNALASKA ISLAND ALASKA
SRB-353	92	ELEMENTARY MILITARY CRYPTOGRAPHY WD TECHNICAL MANUAL TM11-484 1945
SRB-354	113	SPECIAL TEXT NO.166 ADVANCED MILITARY CRYPTOGRAPHY 1935 EDITION
SRB-355	699	NAVAL SECURITY GROUP HISTORY TO WORLD WAR II
SRB-356	117	SPECIAL TEXT NO.166 ADVANCED MILITARY CRYPTOGRAPHY SECOND(1943) EDITION
SRB-357	234	HISTORY SIGNAL INTELLIGENCE DIVISION EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
SRB-358	175	HISTORY OF TRAINING: 1934-1945 U.S. ARMY SIGNAL SECURITY AGENCY 15APR1945
SRB-359	508	HISTORY OF CONVERTER M134C VOLUME.1
SRB-360	189	HISTORY OF INVENTION AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE MARK II ECM
SRB-361	502	HISTORY OF THE SSA VOL TWO THE GENERAL CRYPTANALYTIC PROBLEMS 15JAN1947
SRB-362	421	HISTORY OF THE SSA VOL.III THE JAPAN ARMY PROBLEMS:CRYPTANALYSIS 1942-45
SRB-363	282	MINUTES OF SSA PERSONNEL AND TRAINING DIVISION MEETINGS
SRB-364	598	HISTORY OF THE SIGNAL SECURITY AGENCY VOLUME ONE PARTS 1 AND 2 1939-1945
SRB-365	49	HISTORY OF SIGNAL INTELL DIV OF THE SIGNAL OFFICE AFMIDPAC 1941-45
SRB-366	308	HISTORY OF ARMY STRIP CIPHER DEVICES
SRB-367	90	BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC, A PRELIMINARY ANALYSIS OF THE ROLE OF DECRYPTION INTELLIGENCE IN THE OPERATIONAL PHASE OF THE; OEG REPORT#66 20AUG1951
SRB-368	111	BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC, EVALUATION OF THE ROLE OF DECRYPTION INTELLIGENCE IN THE OPERATIONAL PHASE OF THE; OEG REPORT #68, 1952
SRB-369	33	SELECTED DOCUMENTS FROM OKL/DIRECTOR GENERAL OF SIGNALS(THIRD REICH)
SRB-370	4	ORDER CONCERNING CRYPTANALYTIC AND CIPHER WORK(THIRD REICH) 1944
SRB-371	5	DESIGNATIONS OF GERMAN INTERCEPT STATIONS(THIRD REICH)
SRB-372	10	MEMORANDA ON ALLIED ORDER OF BATTLE AS OBTAINED FROM RADIO INTERCEPT (THIRD REICH)

[28]

REF	PAGES	TITLE
SRH-373	97	CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN OKW/CHI AND INTERCEPT STATIONS(THIRD REICH)
SRH-374	11	W/T REPORT OF GERMAN NAVAL TANKER "ALTBARK" (THIRD REICH) 1940
SRH-375	4	GERMAN AND ITALIAN CORRESPONDENCE ON MISCELLANEOUS CYPHERS(WWII)
SRH-376	5	OBSERVATIONS ON FRENCH DIPLOMATIC STYLE(THIRD REICH)
SRH-377	5	ORDER OF BATTLE OF OKW/CHI(THIRD REICH)
SRH-378	40	RADIO SITUATION REPORTS ARMY GROUP SOUTH(THIRD REICH) 1941
SRH-379	14	THE GERMAN NAVY SIGNAL INTELLIGENCE SERVICE SERVICE(THIRD REICH)
SRH-380	57	FINAL REPORT ON THE "ROTE KAPELLE" CASE(THIRD REICH)
SRH-381	19	SOVIET UNION-AIRCRAFT REPORTING SERVICE OF THE FIELD FORCES(THIRD REICH-1944)
SRH-382	3	EFFECTS OF RUSSIAN RADIO SILENCE ON GERMAN INTELLIGENCE(THIRD REICH-MAY 1944)
SRH-383	18	RUSSIAN TACTICAL AIR SUPPORT ORGANIZATION(THIRD REICH-1945)
SRH-384	15	RUSSIAN AIR FORCE RADIO TRAFFIC(THIRD REICH)
SRH-385	20	SOVIET LONG RANGE BOMBER FORCE(THIRD REICH)
SRH-386	10	ORGANIZATION AND OPERATION OF GAF TRAFFIC ANALYSIS AND INTERCEPT CONTROL ON THE EASTERN FRONT(THIRD REICH)
SRH-387	5	SAFEGUARDING THE RADIO TRAFFIC OF SIGNAL UNITS(THIRD REICH)
SRH-388	74	WIRE MONITORING(THIRD REICH 1944)
SRH-389	18	SPEECH SCRAMBLER AND OTHER ITEMS(THIRD REICH)
SRH-390	19	COMMUNICATION SECURITY(SCRAMBLER) TRANSLATIONS(THIRD REICH)
SRH-391	212	AMERICAN SIGNAL INTELLIGENCE IN NORTHWEST AFRICA AND WESTERN EUROPE
SRHA-001/1550	1550	GERMAN ABWEHR TRANSLATIONS 1942-1944
SRHB-001/7361	7361	GERMAN CLANDESTINE TRANSLATIONS 1942-1945
SRHC-001/4164	4164	GERMAN CLANDESTINE TRANSLATIONS
SRHD-01/73	73	GERMAN CLANDESTINE TRANSLATIONS
SRHA-001	16	POLYGRAPHIC COINCIDENCE COUNTER WITH ALPHABET MIXER
SRHA-002	5	STAFF STUDY ON OSS CRYPTOGRAPHIC PLAN
SRHA-003	10	U.S.ARMY CONVERTER M228
SRHA-004	2	POLICY ON CLASSIFICATION OF CRYPTOGRAPHIC AND CRYPTANALYTIC DEVICES
SRHA-005	36	ENEMY ANALYSIS OF ALLIED COMMUNICATIONS 15DEC1944
SRHA-006	7	USE OF BALLOONS BY JAPANESE, WWII
SRHA-007	55	WAR DEPARTMENT TECHNICAL MANUAL FIRE-CONTROL CODE TM 6-230 12MAY1941
SRHA-008	134	WAR DEPARTMENT THE COMBAT CODE TENTATIVE EDITION 26JAN1942
SRHA-009	187	BASIC CRYPTOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY TECHNICAL MANUAL TM32-220
SRHA-010	5	FRENCH KNOWLEDGE OF GERMAN CRYPTANALYSIS 1927
SRHA-011	475	SENIOR STAFF MEETING NOTES
SRHA-012	105	FIELD CODES USED BY GERMAN ARMY DURING THE WORLD WAR(FRIEDMAN)
SRHA-013	50	CRYPTANALYSIS, STATISTICAL METHODS IN; KULLBACK, 1935
SRHD-001	136	ESTIMATES OF EMPIRE AIR DISTRIBUTION 05JUN-15AUG1945
SRHD-002	160	WAR PLANS SECTION COMMENTS ON COMM INTELL SUMMARIES 21JUN-2DEC1942
SRHD-003	43	SUMMARY OF ORANGE SHIP TRAFFIC BY PORTS FOR DEC1942
SRHD-004	30	SUBTRACTOR TABLE FOR USE WITH THE COMBINED FIELD CODE PACIFIC AND AUSTRALIAN EDITION(CCBP-0121-D11)
SRHD-005	519	FILE OF SIGTOT MESSAGES FROM JICPOA ESTIMATES SECTION TO CINCPAC ADVANCED HEADQUARTERS MAR-AUG1945
SRHD-006	285	FILE OF SIGTOT MESSAGES FROM CINCPAC ADVANCED HEADQUARTERS TO JICPOA

[29]

REF	PAGES	TITLE
		ESTIMATES SECTION MAR-AUG1945
SRGD-007	963	SUMMARY OF ULTRA TRAFFIC 11SEP-31DEC1944
SRGD-008	262	ANALYSIS OF ENEMY SHIPPING, MINING AND MINE COUNTER-MEASURES 15FEB-17AUG1945
SRGD-009	447	JICPOA/F22 FILE OF ADMINISTRATIVE LETTERS/CORRESPONDENCE JAN1942-SEP1945
SRGD-010	634	(JICPOA)ESTIMATE OF ENEMY DISTRIBUTION AND INTENTIONS APR1943-JUL1944
SRGD-011	269	ESTIMATE OF JAPANESE ARMY AND NAVY FIGHTER DEPLOYMENT 08AUG1944-23APR1945
SRGD-012	230	ENEMY COMBAT SHIP LOSSES JAN1944-JUL1945
SRGD-013	110	JAPANESE MERCHANT SHIP LOSSES DEC1941-APR1944
SRGD-014	51	VARIOUS REPORTS AND MEMORANDA ON MINING APR1944-JAN1945
SRGD-015	128	REPORTS AND MEMORANDA ON A VARIETY OF INTELL SUBJECTS JAN1943-AUG1945
SRGD-016	7492	WEEKLY LOCATION REPORT(JAPANESE FLEET, AIR FORCES, GROUND FORCES) JUL1942-AUG1945
SRGD-017	102	FUNDAMENTALS OF TRAFFIC ANALYSIS(RADIO TELEGRAPH), OCT1948
SRGD-018	3830	MEXICAN INTERCEPTED MESSAGES 1912-1924; M18(YARDLEY) FILE
SRGF-001	26	HQ XXI BOMBER COMMAND MEMORANDA CONCERNING ENEMY REACTION TO U.S.BOMBING MISSIONS 24JAN-10MAR1945
SRGN-001	13	MILITARY STUDY OF FACSIMILE, BY LT.L.R.WENGER, USN
SRGN-002	9	CONVOY ROUTES OF JAPANESE MERCHANT TANKER AND COMBATANT SHIPS IN THE PACIFIC AREA DEC1943-OCT1944
SRGN-003	6	INSTRUCTIONS FOR SAFEGUARDING AND USING NAVY CIPHER BOX, MARK II 1918
SRGN-004	111	OP-20G FILE OF CINCPAC INTELLIGENCE BULLETINS, 16MAR-1JUN1942
SRGN-005	267	OP20G FILE OF MEMORANDA AND REPORTS RELATING TO THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY
SRGN-006	286	SUMMARIES/TRANSLATIONS OF JAPANESE MESSAGES FEB-DEC1942
SRGN-007	188	RADIO MONITORING AND D/F RESPONSIBILITIES OF U.S.MILITARY AND THE FCC, 1941-43
SRGN-008	370	CINCPAC AND COMFOURTEEN CI BULLETINS/RADIO DIGESTS 01MAR-31DEC1942
SRGN-009	383	CINCPAC FLEET INTELLIGENCE SUMMARIES 22JUN1942-08MAY1943
SRGN-010	141	COURSE IN ELEMENTARY CRYPTANALYSIS 1941-1942
SRGN-011	385	ELEMENTARY COURSE IN CRYPTANALYSIS 1948-1950
SRGN-012	1726	COMBAT INTELLIGENCE UNIT FOURTEENTH NAVAL DISTRICT TRAFFIC INTELLIGENCE SUMMARIES WITH COMMENTS BY CINCPAC WAR PLANS/FLEET INTELLIGENCE SECTIONS 16JUL1941-30JUN1942
SRGN-013	3837	COMMANDER IN CHIEF, PACIFIC INTELL BULLETINS #78-#666 01JUN1942-23SEP1945
SRGN-014	52	FRUPAC "GI MANUAL" 03FEB1944
SRGN-015	42	THE ESTABLISHMENT OF ADVANCED INTELLIGENCE CENTERS MAY1942-AUG1943
SRGN-016	202	U.S.NAVY COMINCH(F22) FILE OF INTELLIGENCE AND LIAISON, PACIFIC AREA(BESAW) 10SEP1943-21NOV1945
SRGN-017	639	JAPANESE REPATRIATION SHIP MOVEMENTS 30SEP1945-15FEB1946
SRGN-018	20	WEST COAST COMNS INTELL ACTIVITIES POLICIES/PROCEDURES 20JUN42-26DEC43

REF	PAGES	TITLE
SRMN-019	80	ESTIMATE OF ENEMY SITUATION 30JUN1944-27AUG1945
SRMN-020	76	ESTIMATE OF ENEMY STRENGTH IN THE CAROLINES-MARIANAS AND ADJACENT AREAS 20MAR-31JUL1944
SRMN-021	103	ESTIMATE OF ENEMY STRENGTH IN THE MARSHALLS, GILBERTS AND ADJACENT AREAS 06SEP-27DEC1943
SRMN-022	311	LOG OF ATTACKS ON U-BOATS 06NOV1942-30DEC1943
SRMN-022A	287	LOG OF ATTACKS ON U-BOATS 01JAN1944-05MAY1945
SRMN-023	578	LOG OF U-BOAT ATTACKS
SRMN-024	6	ENEMY REACTION TO NANSEI SHOTO AND FORMOSA AIR STRIKES(SPECIAL REPORT) 20OCT1944
SRMN-025	105	POST WAR SUMMARIES OF STATUS OF JAPANESE NAVAL VESSELS (SUNK AND AFLOAT) NOV1945
SRMN-026	12	ESTIMATE OF EMPIRE APPROACHES AND COMBAT AIR STRENGTH 20DEC1944
SRMN-027	511	ESTIMATED DISPOSITION OF JAPANESE FLEET, AIRCRAFT, MERCHANT SHIPPING AND ECONOMIC NOTES 02DEC1944-03AUG1945
SRMN-028	1502	REPORTS OF THE WEST COAST HF/DF STRATEGICAL NET 01JUL1942-13AUG1943
SRMN-029	64	DAILY RI SUMMARIES NET CONTROL, WEST COAST R.I. NET 22AUG-1SEP1943
SRMN-030	120	COMINCH FILE OF BIWEEKLY MESSAGES ON U-BOAT TRENDS 01SEP1942-01MAY1945
SRMN-031	152	COMINCH MESSAGES ON GERMAN U-BOAT POSITION ESTIMATES 10JUN-06NOV1942
SRMN-032	281	COMINCH FILE OF MEMORANDA CONCERNING U-BOAT TRACKING ROOM OPERATIONS 02JAN1943-06JUN1945
SRMN-033	4495	COMINCH FILE OF MESSAGES ON U-BOAT ESTIMATES AND SITUATION REPORTS 01OCT1941-04JUN1945
SRMN-034	1436	COMINCH FILE OF ROUGH NOTES ON DAILY U-BOAT POSITIONS AND ACTIVITIES 1943-1945
SRMN-035	104	ADMIRALTY-COMINCH ULTRA MESSAGE EXCHANGE 25JUN1942-17OCT1944
SRMN-036	185	COMINCH FILE OF U-BOAT SITUATION ESTIMATES 15JUN1942-21MAY1945
SRMN-037	655	COMINCH FILE OF U-BOAT INTELLIGENCE SUMMARIES JAN1943-MAY1945
SRMN-038	10	FUNCTIONS OF THE "SECRET ROOM" (F211) OF COMINCH COMBAT INTELLIGENCE, ATLANTIC SECTION ANTI-SUBMARINE WARFARE, WWII (UNDATED)
SRMN-039	150	COMINCH PACIFIC STRATEGIC INTELLIGENCE SECTION FILE MAR1944-DEC1945
SRMN-040	52	COMINCH FILE:ASSESSMENT OF U-BOAT FLEET AT THE END OF WWII JUN1945- OCT1945
SRMN-041	245	COMINCH FILE: LIQUIDATED U-BOATS 1942-1945
SRMN-042	94	COMINCH FILE: ANTI-SUBMARINE WARFARE ACTIONS AGAINST JAPANESE SUBMARINES 12SEP1944-25OCT1945
SRMN-043	28	COMINCH FILE: SPECIAL U-BOAT INVASION SUMMARIES 06JUN1944-18JUN1944

[31]

REF	PAGES	TITLE
SRMN-044	230	COMINCH FILE: WEEKLY REPORTS ON ESTIMATED LOCATIONS OF JAPANESE FLEET UNITS 01SEP1942-09AUG1945
SRMN-045	270	COMINCH FILE: ESTIMATES OF JAPANESE AIR STRENGTH 05JAN1942-31DEC1945
SRMN-046	103	COMINCH FILE: MSGS DEALING WITH THE U-BOAT PROBLEM 04JUN1942-16MAY1945
SRMB-047	1	COMINCH CHART: GERMAN NAVAL RADIO STATIONS AND ESTABLISHED COMMUNICATION LINES 01JAN1945
SRMN-048	236	REPORTS ON U-BOAT DISPOSITION AND STATUS DEC1942-2MAY1945
SRMN-049	191	ULTRA ASSESSMENTS BY F-22 "SECRET ROOM" OF ATTACKS ON U-BOATS JUL1943-JUL 1944
SRMN-050	94	JAPANESE COMINT REPORTS AS NOTED BY U.S. NAVY INTERCEPT 21JAN-6JUN1944 OP20GI
SRMB-051	540	OP20GI MEMORANDA TO COMINCH F35 ON GERMAN U-BOAT ACTIVITIES, DEC1942-SEP1943
SRMN-052	144	REPORTS ON JAPANESE/GERMAN RADAR AND ELECTRONICS JUL1943-MAR1945
SRMN-053	75	OP20GI REPORTS ON GERMAN U-BOATS EAST OF CAPETOWN JUL1944-MAY1945
SRMN-054	866	OP20GI SPECIAL STUDIES RELATING TO U-BOAT ACTIVITY 1943-1945
SRMN-055	47	FORECAST/STATISTICS OF U-BOAT ACTIVITIES 26JAN-11JUL1944
SRMN-056	73	LISTING OF SHIP SINKINGS ATTRIBUTED TO GERMAN U-BOAT SUCCESSES JAN41-APR45
SRN-001/125093	125093	TRANSLATION OF JAPANESE NAVY MESSAGES, JAPANESE NAVAL FORCES
SRN-125094/129615	4521	JAPANESE NAVY MESSAGES
SRN-129616/133367	3752	TRANSLATION OF JAPANESE NAVY MESSAGES, JAPANESE NAVAL FORCES 05DEC1941-25MAR1942
SRN-133368/165036	31670	TRANSLATION OF JAPANESE NAVAL FORCES, WWII CINCPAC 19DEC1942-31DEC1943
SRN-165039/290908	125669	TRANSLATION OF JAPANESE NAVAL FORCES, WWII CINCPAC
SRN-001/5324	5324	TRANSLATION OF JAPANESE NAVAL ATTACHE MESSAGES, WWII
SRMB-001/1292	1292	MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS PERTAINING TO JAPANESE NAVAL COMMUNICATIONS WWII 13MAR1942-04JUN1942
SRNS-001/1289	2682	JAPANESE NAVAL RADIO INTELLIGENCE SUMMARIES 1942-1946
SRNS-1290/1458	2296	SUMMARIES OF JAPANESE WARSHIP/FLEET/AIRCRAFT LOCATIONS AND INTENTIONS 1942-1945
SRNS-1459/1516	12239	DECLASSIFIED TRAFFIC INTELL SUMMARIES OF JAPAN NAVAL FORCES 1942-1946
SRNS-1517	8358	FLEET RADIO UNIT MELBOURNE(7TH FLEET) DAILY DIGESTS 20MAR1942-31OCT1944
SRNS-1518	6476	FLEET RADIO UNIT MELBOURNE(7TH FLEET) OUT/IN MESSAGES MAR1942-MAR1944
SRQ-001	1029	JAPANESE ROMANIZATION OF WORLD WIDE PLACE NAMES DEC1945
SRQ-001	32	ENGLISH LANGUAGE STATISTICS BASED ON A COUNT OF 2,022,000 LETTERS, CALLIMACHOS, JUL1973
SRQ-002	12	RECOLLECTIONS CONCERNING THE BIRTH OF ONE-TIME TAPE AND PRINTING-

[32]

REF	PAGES	TITLE
		TELEGRAPH MACHINE CRYPTOGRAPHY, R.D.PARKER
SRQ-003	140	THE VOYNICH MANUSCRIPT: AN ELEGANT ENIGMA, M.E.D'IMPERIO 1978
SRR-001/44326	44326	JAPANESE WATER TRANSPORT TRANSLATIONS
SRS-001/182	1845	MAGIC FAR EAST SUMMARIES 12FEB1944-18SEP1944
SRS-001/547	3998	MAGIC SUMMARIES, JAPANESE ARMY SUPPLEMENT FAR EAST SUMMARIES 19SEP1944-02OCT1945
SRS-1166	1457	GERMAN NAVAL INTELLIGENCE SUMMARIES VOLS.19&20 05MAY1944-24DEC1944(See SRS-548 VOLS. 1 thru 18 SEP1939-MAR1945)
SRS-1167/1533	4222	MAGIC DIPLOMATIC SUMMARIES 01JAN1944-31DEC1944
SRS-1534/1837	3204	MAGIC DIPLOMATIC SUMMARIES, DIS, WAR DEPT, 01JAN1945-03NOV1945
SRS-1838	16	MAGIC SUMMARY NO. 609 25NOV1943
SRS-1839/1868	145	MAGIC SUMMARY NRS. 585 THRU 614 01NOV-30NOV1943
SRS-1869	1680	SUNSET DAILY INTELLIGENCE REPORTS 1942-1945, EUROPEAN THEATER
SRS-1870	4278	B-BERICHT WEEKLY NAVAL INTELLIGENCE SUMMARIES JAN1943-MAR1945
SRS-548	11861	GERMAN NAVAL INTELLIGENCE SUMMARIES, 18 VOLS. 8SEP1939-23MAY1945(MAY-DEC 1944 IN VOLS. 19/20; See SRS-1166)
SRS-549/823	3112	MAGIC SUMMARIES, ASST. CofS, G-2, 20MAR1942-31DEC1942(less SRS-604 and SRS-726 not available)
SRS-824/1165	4252	MAGIC DIPLOMATIC SUMMARIES, 12 VOLS. BY MONTH(#11 NOV not available) (less SRS-850 thru 857, numbering error)

AMERICAN COMMITTEE ON THE HISTORY OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR

1989 MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION, DUES, AND SUPPORT

Arthur L. Funk, *Chairman*
Professor Emeritus of History
University of Florida
3445 N.W. 30th Boulevard
Gainesville, Florida 32605

Permanent Directors

Charles F. Delzell
Vanderbilt University

H. Stuart Hughes
University of California
at San Diego

Forrest C. Pogue
Dwight D. Eisenhower Institute

Terms expiring 1988

Brig. Gen James L. Collins, Jr.
Chief of Military History (ret.)

John Lewis Gaddis
Ohio University

Robin Higham
Kansas State University

D. Clayton James
Mississippi State University

Agnes F. Peterson
Hoover Institution

Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Simmons
Marine Corps History and
Museums

David F. Trask
Center of Military History

Russell F. Weigley
Temple University

Terms expiring 1989

Martin Blumenson
Washington, D.C.

William H. Cunliffe
National Archives

Stanley L. Falk
Center of Military History (ret.)

Maurice Matloff
Center of Military History (ret.)

Ernest R. May
Harvard University

Ronald H. Spector
Naval Historical Center

Gerhard L. Weinberg
University of North Carolina

Earl F. Ziemke
University of Georgia

Terms expiring 1990

Dean C. Allard
Naval Historical Center

Stephen E. Ambrose
University of New Orleans

Harold C. Deutsch
Army War College and
University of Minnesota (emer.)

David Kahn
Great Neck, N.Y.

Warren F. Kimball
Rutgers University

Telford Taylor
New York City

Robert Wolfe
National Archives

Janet Ziegler
University of California
at Los Angeles

Donald S. Detwiler, *Secretary
and Newsletter Editor*
Department of History
Southern Illinois University
at Carbondale
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Robin Higham, *Archivist*
Department of History
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506

International Book Review Coordination:

Arthur L. Funk
3445 N.W. 30th Boulevard
Gainesville, Florida 32605

The ACHSWW is affiliated with:

American Historical Association
400 A Street, S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20003

Comité International
d'Histoire de la Deuxième
Guerre Mondiale
A. Harry Paape, *Secretary
General and Treasurer*
Netherlands State Institute
for War Documentation
Herengracht 474
1017 CA Amsterdam
The Netherlands

Annual dues of \$10.00 (\$2.00 for students with U.S. addresses) are payable at the beginning of January 1989 to the American Committee on the History of the Second World War (ACHSWW). There is no surcharge for members abroad, but it is requested that dues be remitted in U.S. funds. Advance payment for up to three years may be made.

To defray committee expenses not covered by regular membership dues or available institutional support, tax-deductible contributions are invited to a Southern Illinois University grant-in-aid account, the administrative cost of which is fully borne by the institution. Donations by separate check or by money order, made out to SIU Grant-in-Aid Account 6-23358, may be sent to the committee secretary, together with dues and the membership form below.

Please return to:

Prof. D. S. Detwiler
Secretary, ACHSWW
Hist. Dept., SIUC
Carbondale, IL 62901

Name: _____

Address: _____

Particular field(s): _____

Enclosures:

Membership dues for 1989: _____ 1990: _____ 1991: _____

Donation to SIU Grant-in-Aid Acct. 6-23358: _____

(Members may also enclose the ACHSWW election ballot for the 1989-1991 term with this membership renewal form.)

