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#ROME 0685. HAYS FOR ANGLETON TO ONEALL, VIENNA. INFORMATION: CRIMES,
WASHINGTON. RE #ROME 8987 (IN 30870).

SCHIFFER, ANDERGASSEN, AND STORZ GIVEN DEATH SENTENCE. HANS
BUTZ LIFE IMPRISONMENT. IF NEED FOR INTERROGATION, SUGGEST IMMEDIATE
COMMUNICATION DIRECT WITH BARRATT, JA MTO USA.



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#VIEN 019. LOUDD, INFORMATION SZUDD, SSUDD, CITE VIUDD HAPPY.
SIGNED: ULMER. RE: #LOND 09(IN 36577) DATED 4 MAY.

1. RUFFER, ROVING EUROPEAN REPRESENTATIVE OF POLITICAL DEPARTMENT JEWISH AGENCY, NOW IN VIENNA CLAIMS HE TURNED OVER TO YOU AMOUNT OF DOCUMENTS CONCERNING WAR CRIMINALS COLLECTED IN AUSTRIA BY CONDUCTOR (SEE PROJECT SYMPHONY) WHICH YOU PHOTOGRAPHED AND THEN HANDED OVER ONE COPY OF FILM TO HIM.

2. IT IS POSSIBLE THAT CAIRO DID THE PHOTOGRAPHING AS FILM BEARS TITLE: OSS MIDDLE EASTERN THEATER JOB 106, BUT RUFFER CLAIMS FILM WAS RECEIVED FROM YOU.

TOR: 1755 6 MAY 46

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#3040.

TO WAR DEPARTMENT FOR GENERAL COUNSEL SSU FROM OFFICE OF
US CHIEF OF COUNSEL, NURNBERG, GERMANY. SIGNED: JACKSON

FROM: KIMBALL. INFO: OVERSEAS BRANCH OFFICE SECRETARY
OF WASH DC FOR O'BRIEN.

SUBJECT-WAR 84733 CABLE (WASH 3035) OF 17TH APRIL SIGNED:
QUINN RE RALPH ALBRECHT.

SUBJECT TRANSFERRED TO WAR DEPARTMENT PAYROLL THIS STATION
EFFECTIVE DATE JANUARY 1, 1946 AND SALARY HAS BEEN PAID
RETROACTIVELY TO THAT DATE. ALBRECHT RECEIVED FROM SSU
SPECIAL FUNDS ONLY \$10.00 PER DIEM THIS STATION THROUGH
NOVEMBER. HE SHOULD RECEIVE WHATEVER SALARY AND LIVING
AND QUARTERS ARRANGEMENT PREVAILED IN THE STATES AT THAT
TIME FOR MONTH OF DECEMBER AND DEPOSITED TO HIS ACCOUNT.
IN CONNECTION WITH CLAIM FOR TRAVEL PER DIEM IN DECEMBER
MEALS AND QUARTERS WERE NOT FURNISHED. OVERTIME *-ALBRECHT
DEPARTS STATESIDE ON OR ABOUT 15TH MAY AND ANY DETAILS CAN
BE STRAIGHTENED OUT WITH YOUR OFFICE WHEN HE ARRIVES.

*PORTION MISSING. BEING SERVICED.
ACTION: SSU INFO: OCC; OSW (CPD)
CM-IN-3185 15 MAY 46 DTG 141225B

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REF: *[Handwritten Signature]*

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#SALZ 672. FOR: LOUDD INFORMATION: SSUDD, VIUDD.

CITE: SZUDD SIGNED: BARRY.

THRU A CERTAIN ROSENFELDT THE JEWISH AGENCY VIENNA HAS
RECEIVED 2 ROLLS OF 16 M.M. O.S.S. FILM CLASSIFIED RESTRICTED
AND BEARING TITLE "OSS NEAR EAST THEATER OPERATIONS JOB 106, WAR
CRIMINALS". THIS SUPPOSEDLY CAME FROM THE LONDON OFFICE OF THE
JEWISH AGENCY. HAS THERE BEEN A GENERAL DISTRIBUTION OF THIS
RESTRICTED MATERIAL?

*Lewis Trechtling
R + A may know*

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FROM OFFICE OF US CHIEF OF COUNSEL NURNBERG TO STRATEGIC SERVICES UNIT WAR DEPT WASH D C ATTN CIVILIAN PERSONNEL INFO O'BRIEN OVERSEAS BR OFF SEC OF WAR WASH D C REV NR 2807 KIMBALL SGD JACKSON.

NECESSARY THIS OFFICE RECEIVE LEAVE TRANSCRIPT AND LAST DATE COMPUTED ON FOLLOWING FORMER STRATEGIC SERVICES UNIT EMPLOYEES WHO WERE TRANSFERRED TO WAR DEPARTMENT PAY-ROLL THIS STATION EFFECTIVE 1 JANUARY 1946:

VIRGINIA ARNOLD
MARGARET BURNS
MARGARET GALVIN
KATHERINE HECKMAN
SENDER JAARI
DOROTHY LYNCH
SEIMA PUTNAM
SAMUEL SASLAW.

MARIANNE CLARKE
ELIZABETH FITZGERALD
CHARLOTTE GODCHAUX
ERMA HEINEMAN
IRJA LINDGREN
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#AMZO 923. SSUAA INFORMATION: BRUAA CITE: AMUAA
SIGNED: LEWIS.

GAEVERNITZ REQUESTS 2 TUBERCULAR ZIMMER CHILDREN NOW
GERMANY BE SENT SWISS SANATORIUM FOR 6 MONTH COST APPROXIMATELY
\$2,000 IN RECOGNITION ZIMMER'S HELP SUNRISE. JOYCE WILLING
CHARGE SWISS LIQUIDATION FUND IF APPROVED BY WASHINGTON. SUGGEST
CONTACT 110 DETERMINE MORAL OBLIGATION. GAEVERNITZ SAYS IF
REPLY NEGATIVE HE WILL TRY FINANCE THROUGH PRIVATE SUBSCRIPTION.

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Lewis

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#BERN 388. SSUAA INFO: AMUAA, CITE: BRUAA. SIGNED: JOYCE.
RE: #AMZO 923 (IN 35448)

BELIEVE WASHINGTON DECISION WHETHER EXPENSE BE BORN BY
GOVERNMENT. SHOULD REST LARGELY ON 110'S ANALYSIS MORAL OBLI-
GATION TO ZIMMER. SHOULD BE BORN IN MIND ZIMMER AS SS OFFICER
WAS VERY ACTIVE VARIOUS BRANCHES GERMAN ESPIONAGE AND SABOTAGE
AGENCIES UNTIL BEGINNING OF END NORTH ITALY. HIS NAME APPEARS
IN NUMERABLE INTERROGATION REPORTS FORMER GIS AGENTS AND X-2
ITALY VERY MUCH DESIRE INTERROGATE HIM.

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FROM OFFICE OF U.S. CHIEF OF COUNSEL, NURNBERG TO
MAGRUDER, WAR, WASHINGTON, REF NO 2707, HEKING SGD JACKSON.

OFFICIAL STRATEGIC SERVICES UNIT AND WAR CRIMES LIBRARY
FILES MENTIONED IN YOUR WAR 81985 (WASH 2309) NOT KNOWN HERE.
CHECK WITH PERSONNEL FORMERLY WORKING WITH COMMANDER DONOVAN
INDICATES DOCUMENTS IN BOX APPROXIMATELY 5 FEET BY 3 BY 2 WERE
SENT TO 25 E STREET WASHINGTON 2 DAYS AFTER COMMANDER DONOVAN'S
DEPARTURE. THIS SHIPMENT COULD BE THE ONE REFERRED TO IN WAR
93838 (WASH 0325). SUGGEST CHECK WITH CHIEF PETTY OFFICER
ROBERT WEBB NOW IN STATES.

*Naval command
will have
call
copy sent to Comdr. Donovan
4/5/46*

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TO: LOUAA CITE: SSUBB SIGNED: MAGRUDER.

RE: #LOND 497 (IN 35091).

FEW DETAILS HERE ON SEHMER DEATH. EXECUTED WITH MEMBERS DAWES
MISSION. INVESTIGATION AND REPORT MADE BY O'NEALL FOR JAG MTOUSA.
DAWES CASE NOW CONSOLIDATED WITH MAUTHAUSEN WAR CRIMES TRIAL VIENNA.
SUGGEST WAR OFFICE INQUIRE JAG 3RD U.S. ARMY WHO HAS ALL RECORDS AND
CAN RELEASE IN THEATER WITHOUT CLEARANCE PRO WASHINGTON.

TOD: 1915 1 APRIL 46

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#LOND 497. TO: SSUAA, SSUCC CITE: LOUAA, SIGNED: TAYLOR.

WAR OFFICE REQUESTS DETAILS EXECUTION MAJOR SEHMER
AT MAUTHAUSEN CONCENTRATION CAMP 26 JANUARY 1945 ON
BEHALF HIS WIFE. HAVE OBTAINED FEW DETAILS FROM LT.
KELLY O'NEALL, USNR, WHO ADVISES US TO CLEAR WITH
PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE WASHINGTON BEFORE GIVING TO
WAR OFFICE. ADVISE.

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FROM OFFICE OF US CHIEF OF COUNSEL NURNBERG TO GRIGGS, OFFICE OF US CHIEF OF COUNSEL WASHINGTON REF NR 2425 GILL SIGNED JACKSON FOR GRIGGS FROM DODD.

DEFENDANT KALTENBRUNNER CALLING DOCTOR WILHELM HOETTL DEPUTY GRUPPENLEITER OF REICH SICHERHEITS HAUPT AMT, AS WITNESS TO TESTIFY "THAT KALTENBRUNNER TOOK STEPS TO INDUCE HIMMLER TO RELEASE PEOPLE FROM CONCENTRATION CAMPS, THAT SINCE MAY 1943 KALTENBRUNNER PURSUED A POLICY DESIGNED TO BRING ABOUT PEACE AND THAT FOR THIS REASON HE ESTABLISHED CONTACT BETWEEN THE WITNESS, DOCTOR HOETTL, AND MR DULLES, THE CONFIDENTIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE LATE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, IN ORDER TO WORK TOWARD THAT END". DULLES MENTIONED APPEARS TO BE ALLEN DULLES, NEW YORK LAWYER, FORMERLY OF OFFICE STRATEGIC SERVICES. ESSENTIAL WE HAVE BACKGROUND DATA IF CONTACT DID TAKE PLACE. REQUEST DULLES BE QUERIED AND FULLEST INFORMATION, INCLUDING DATES, FORWARDED BY EARLIEST CABLE OR AIRMAIL.

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#2423. OFFICE U.S. CHIEF OF COUNSEL, NURNBERG TO MAJDR MORBAN, OFFICE U.S. CHIEF OF COUNSEL, WASHINGTON, D.C. BILL SIGNED JACKSON, FROM SAM HARRIS TO MORBAN.

I HAVE LEARNED THAT SOHACHT CARRIED ON NEGOTIATIONS WITH VARIOUS AMERICANS REGARDING A RANSOM PLAN WHEREIN JEWS WOULD BE REMOVED FROM GERMANY IN EXCHANGE FOR FOREIGN CURRENCY. THIS MAY BE OF UTMOST IMPORTANCE IN HIS CROSS EXAMINATION. IT IS REPORTED THAT THE INTER-GOVERNMENTAL COMMITTEE ON REFUGEES AND STATE DEPARTMENT HAVE COMPLETE DOCUMENTATION ON NEGOTIATIONS WHICH SOHACHT IS SAID TO HAVE HAD WITH ERNST SPEIGEL, 120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK; ROBERT PELL, STATE DEPARTMENT; MAX WARBURG, NEW YORK; AND G. F. RUBLEE, 2008 EVANS PARKWAY, SILVER SPRINGS, MARYLAND. IT IS REQUESTED THAT YOU SECURE AFFIDAVITS FROM SPEIGEL AND RUBLEE AND ALL RELEVANT DOCUMENTS WITH PARTICULAR REFERENCE TO SOHACHT. WHY RANSOM PLAN WAS DROPPED AND HIS (1) EXACT PART IN NEGOTIATIONS. SUGGESTION HAS BEEN MADE THAT SHOOKED CONSCIENCE OF AMERICAN



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NEGOTIATORS WAS REASON PLAN WAS NOT CARRIED OUT. SUGGEST HORSKY INTERVIEW RUBLEE, IF HE IS HIS PARTNER. IT IS ALSO SUGGESTED THAT CAPTAIN MATHIAS BE PROOURED FROM JAG FOR A FEW DAYS, IF YOU ARE SHORT OF PERSONNEL TO COMPLY WITH THE ABOVE, AS HE KNOWS THE ROUTINE TO BE FOLLOWED. AS TIME IS IMPORTANT, REQUEST YOU SUMMARIZE DOCUMENTS BEFORE TRANSMITTING AND CABLE SUMMARY OF AFFIDAVITS AS SOON AS THEY ARE RECEIVED.

REQUEST YOU CONTACT KELLERMANN AND OTHER SSU PERSONNEL AS SSU IS REPORTED TO HAVE LARGE FILE ON GISEVIUS, WITNESS SCHACHT REQUESTED. CABLE IMMEDIATELY SUMMARY OF ALL PERTINENT INFORMATION ON GISEVIUS, INCLUDING EVIDENCE RELATING TO HIS TRUTHFULNESS AND BACKGROUND MATERIAL.

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AUSTRIAN MISSION STRONGLY URGED OUR INTERVENTION WITH WAR CRIMES TO EFFECT SEPARATION DAWES CASE TRIAL FROM MAUTHAUSEN CONCENTRATION CAMP TRIAL IN ORDER SPARE FAMILIES DAWES PERSONNEL FURTHER ANGUISH RESULTING PUBLICITY ATROCITIES. WAR CRIMES MOST SYMPATHETIC BUT STATE SEPARATION IMPOSSIBLE AS CASE AGAINST MAUTHAUSEN PERSONNEL IS PREPARED AS CONSPIRACY INVOLVING ALL OFFICIALS MAUTHAUSEN NOW IN CUSTODY. DEFENDANTS TOTAL 60 PERSONS. MOREOVER WAR CRIMES CONSIDERS DAWES ATROCITIES ON SAME LEVEL OTHER ATROCITIES COMMITTED MAUTHAUSEN AGAINST ALLIED PERSONNEL. FORMAL CENSORSHIP OF EVIDENCE IMPOSSIBLE SINCE LIFTING CENSORSHIP BAN ETO SEPTEMBER 45. RESULT ABOVE MY SUGGESTION IS THAT SSU HAVE OFFICER ATTACHED COLONEL DENSON CHIEF

PROSECUTOR NOW ASSEMBLING MATERIAL FOR TRIAL END OF MARCH DACHAU NEAR MUNICH WHO CAN ADVISE PRESENTATION MORE UNPLEASANT ITEMS EVIDENCE AND CAN BRIEF NEWSPAPER MEN ON BACKGROUND UNAUTHORIZED STORY SUMMER 1945 AND OUR CURRENT EFFORTS SPARING DAWES FAMILY REPETITION SIMILAR INCIDENT. COURT WILL BE ALL AMERICAN PERSONNEL. FOR SSU ADVISOR RECOMMEND LIEUTENANT WHITNEY HARRIS, USNR, SAINT OFFICER NOW OCC NURNBERG.

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#VIEN 7117. MAGRUDER AND CRIMES FROM ULMER AND ONEALL. INFORMATION: TOFTE.

TRIAL OF DAWES CASE HAS BEEN CONSOLIDATED WITH TRIAL OF MAUTHAUSEN CONCENTRATION CAMP CASE AND TRANSFERRED TO 3RD U.S. ARMY JAG FOR TRIAL. DECISION MADE BY COL. MICKELWAIT, RANKING JAG WAR CRIMES OFFICER USFET, WITHOUT OUR KNOWLEDGE. FOR FOLLOWING REASONS WE STRONGLY URGE THAT COL. MICKELWAIT BE REQUESTED BY YOU TO DIVORCE DAWES CASE FROM MAUTHAUSEN CASE AND TRANSFER DAWES BACK TO JAG USFA FOR TRIAL: 1. CONSOLIDATION OF CASES WILL CAUSE GREAT DELAY IN BRINGING DAWES TO TRIAL. 2. WE WOULD HAVE NO CONTROL OVER PUBLICITY GIVEN DAWES AFFAIR IF IT WERE PART OF MAUTHAUSEN CASE AND SSU SECURITY COULD EASILY BE AFFECTED BY FAMILIES OF DAWES TEAM CAUSED UNNECESSARY ANGUISH. 3. JAG USFA SEEMS MORE LOGICAL AUTHORITY TO TRY DAWES CASE THAN JAG 3RD ARMY. JAG USFA IS FAMILIAR WITH DAWES AND HAS PUT MUCH* OF WITNESSES' AND DEFENDANTS' TESTIMON: IN LEGAL FORM. ALSO USFA JAG COULD HOLD TRIAL IN SAME COUNTRY WHERE CRIME OCCURRED. 4. 4 DAWES DEFENDANTS INCLUDING 2 MAJOR DEFENDANTS WERE NOT MAUTHAUSEN PERSONNEL AND SHOULD NOT LOGICALLY BE INCLUDED IN MAUTHAUSEN TRIAL. 5. RECORDS OF DAWES CASE TRIED SEPARATELY WOULD BE ADMISSABLE AS EVIDENCE IN MAUTHAUSEN CASE AND THOSE DAWES DEFENDANTS WHO ARE FORMER MAUTHAUSEN PERSONNEL COULD BE TRIED AGAIN IN MAUTHAUSEN CASE FOR OTHER CRIMES COMMITTED THERE.

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TO: Air Marshal H.E.P. WIGGLESWORTH, CB, CBE, DSC,
SHAEP Air Rear.

FROM: Special Force Headquarters,
Block 2, Montagu Mansions,
Montagu Street, W.1.

British

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GESTAPO HEADQUARTERS, OSLO

1. Urgent requests have been received by this Headquarters from NORWEGIAN Resistance that the GESTAPO HQ in the VICTORIA TERRASSE, OSLO, should be attacked from the air.
2. This request has been forwarded to SHAEP Main under reference MUS/2250/2239.
3. A copy of this letter together with an appreciation and appendices, giving particulars of the target as known at this Headquarters are attached hereto for your information.

(Sgd) E.S.M.F.

Brigadier.

Copy to: AD/A, D/S, A/OD.

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15 Dec 44

TO: Ops C, Sub-Station, FROM: Special Force Headquarters.
 G-3 Division, SHAEP (2 copies).

GESTAPO HEADQUARTERS, OSLO.

1. An urgent request has been received from the OSLO MILORG that the GESTAPO HQ in the VICTORIA TERRASSE, OSLO, should be attacked in order to destroy as many senior GESTAPO officials as possible, as well as the records contained in the building.
2. The NORWEGIAN High Command has approved the target and has asked that the operation should be laid on as a matter of extreme urgency for the following reasons:-
 - (a) During recent weeks there has been a considerable increase in GESTAPO activity against Resistance throughout SOUTH NORWAY and GESTAPO units have been strongly reinforced.
 - (b) Recent information has been obtained, although as yet unconfirmed, to the effect that it is proposed to move the HQ from VICTORIA TERRASSE. This move is being considered in view of the recent successful bombing of AARHUS.
3. Particulars of the target, as known at this Headquarters, are attached hereto in duplicate, but with only one set of Appendices (A to E).
4. The buildings adjacent to the target are in GERMAN occupation and an assurance has been received both from the Chief of Staff of MILORG and the Head of the OSLO Detachment of the N.I.C.(I) (a detachment of the BRITISH-trained NORWEGIAN Independent Company which works with MILORG but is not under its control) that there are very few NORWEGIANS in the neighbourhood.
5. About 10 NORWEGIAN prisoners are usually held in the basement of the building undergoing interrogation and torture. All NORWEGIAN authorities are agreed that the target should be attacked in spite of the presence of these prisoners, the more so, as the few who have managed to escape affirm that the men still imprisoned would welcome the attack.
6. The schools to the WEST of VICTORIA TERRASSE, shown in Appendix D, are unlikely to be occupied by NORWEGIANS. All schools in OSLO are closed for the next six weeks due to lack of coal; it is also believed that the schools in question have been taken over by the GERMANS.
7. It will be recalled that the VICTORIA TERRASSE was attacked on 25 Sep 42 when MOSQUITO aircraft were used for the first time on this type of operation.
8. It is requested that urgent consideration should be given to the possibility of attacking this target from the air, and that if such an attack is thought possible, it should be carried out as soon as possible.
9. The target has been cleared with Section V, who state that they have already put it forward. It is requested that your Headquarters should obtain clearance from SIS if thought necessary.

S. M. ...

Copy to: Brigadier.
 Air Marshal H.E.P. WIDDERSWORTH,
 CB, CBE, DSO.,
 SHAEP Air Rear.
 AD/A, D/S, A/CD.

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Room 900,
War Office,
S.W.1.

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Dear *Smith,*

Thank you for your letter and the enclosure contained therein. The work progresses slowly; don't hesitate to ask if there is anything I can give you in return.

Yours sincerely,

Al Paton

Mr. Ben Smith,
O.S.S.

I attach for your information a copy of the Monthly Report for August 1944.

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SUSSEX PROGRESS REPORT.

Aug. 1944.

AIR OPERATIONS.

1. On the night of August 4th, Brissex teams for LAON, GIVET and RHEIMS and an Ossex team for DIJON, were successfully dropped on Operation "Mexico".
2. On the same night an Ossex team for MONTARGIS was dropped on an S.O.E. Operation.
3. This brought the total of teams dropped under the Sussex Plan to 22 Brissex and 24 Ossex.
4. No further operations were possible during the August moon period, as although 4 more Brissex teams were ready, the swift course of military events rendered impracticable each in turn of the following targets for which briefing was in hand, CHALONS, NANCY, VERGANDER, METZ, SEDAN, AULNOYE.

SUSSEX TRAFFIC.

1. August brought a sharp rise in the flow of Intelligence from Brissex agents, which was due to successful contacts with teams dropped late in July and with others dropped previously, who had ultimately achieved the task of getting their equipment into place from parachuting grounds far south of their points.

Ossex traffic began to decline towards the middle of the month as a number of their teams were overrun by the American advance on PARIS.

2. Between August 10th and 20th the following new Brissex teams were contacted and began sending in messages:- MAURICE, MARTIN, ALBERT, THORNING, LAON, RHEIMS and GIVET.

The GIVET Observer was injured on landing, but announced his intention of proceeding to establish an organisation at SEZANNE owing to the impossibility of reaching GIVET on foot with his equipment. A number of reports on rail movements have since been received from him at SEZANNE.

The Brissex teams at BEAUVAIS and VALENCIENNES, late in July, also helped to swell the month's traffic. Grouchy at VALENCIENNES has been almost as prolific in output as was Ney, sending in clear, concise and ungarbled reports.

3. The following table shows the flow of traffic during Augusts-

	<u>BRUSSEL.</u>		<u>OSSEX.</u>		
	Operational.	Admin.	Operational.	Admin.	
Berthier	46.	4.	Charles	15	2
Drouot	47	5	Jeanne	57	9
Foy	7	1	Diane	10	1
Junot	3	6	Plutarque	24	6
Ney	37	13	Evasion	15	3
Lannes	5	3	Vis	2	2
Kellerman	2	-	Madeleine	41	8
Grouchy	63	6	Dentelle	7	-
Desaix	54	4	Cerole	1	2
Kleber	13	3	Papier	-	2
Bessieres	6	2	Cendrillon	3	1
Rapp	5	1	Foudre	24	9
Bertholet	2	1	Salaud	-	9
Daru	7	2	Justice	9	4
			Helene	14	4
			Coupe	24	4
	297.	51.			

4. Some of these messages were of a very high standard and earned the appreciation of 21 A.G.

Drouot sent in two excellent reports CXG 42 of August 22nd and CXG 39 of August 19th regarding German preparations to defend ALENES and hold the SOMME - AISNE line.

Berthier's messages regarding demolition plans in the port of ROUEN, received favourable comment from N.I.D. He also notified the presence of a heavy concentration of enemy vehicles massing to cross the SEINE and as a result of R.A.F. bombing, he reported that the Germans admitted the loss of some 14,000 vehicles out of a total of 40,000.

Grouchy's telegrams CXG 4, 5, and 6 of August 31st, are splendid examples of accurate reporting. He notified the presence of a number of barges blocked in the ESCAUT canal. 800,000 litres of petrol and 1,000 tons of fuel oil were involved.

5. KLAXON CONTACTS.

Three new contacts were made during August with the Brissax teams at EVREUX, VALENTIGNIES and TOURCOING. Contacts with ROUEN and DOUAI continued. In all 30 messages were sent in and on one contact, by asking a test question, we were able to confirm that JUNCE at DOUAI who had been reported from a French source as in prison, was in fact still working. This point has no other means of communication.

6. AGENTS OVERRUN.

The rapid advance of the Allied Armies had by the end of August left only 5 Brissax and 8 Ossex teams operative. Of the former, AIRE and TOURCOING appear to be still in place and news is awaited regarding the whereabouts of the teams who were working at CASSEL, SEZANNE and VALENTIGNIES. The latter are all in areas behind the American advance, but no confirmation has yet been received of their being overrun.

The entire PATRIOTER Mission has been contacted in PARIS with the exception of Lucien and Asnier, who are reported to have joined the Maquis.

The following teams are known to be safe:

Brissax/ 2, 36, 18, 44, 4, 3, 30.

Ossex/ 7, 11, 19, 21, 28, 10, 12, 16, 28 (Observer only), 1 (W/T only).

7. CASUALTIES.

i) Liberator have reported the loss of the HEY team (Brissax/20) who did such excellent work. They were, apparently shot out of hand as civilians, by Germans evacuating EVREUX. Their death was in no way connected with their work.

ii) Poy at LILLE has not been heard since 4th August, and a French source reports that he has been arrested.

iii) The Ossex Observer at LE HANS was arrested by the Gestapo and is presumed lost.

The Ossex teams for LAVAL, ANGERS and the DREUX W/T were all executed together, when caught attempting to retire with their equipment, in order to continue their work in enemy held territory.

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21 June 1946

TO: Mr. Walter S. Surrey, Chief,
Economic Security Controls Division,
Department of State

FROM: ECONIC, SSU

SUBJECT: German Gold in Switzerland

The following report from a reliable conservative French source, is based on information supplied by a banker who has been involved in many currency transactions with Switzerland.

1. Before the end of the war, Switzerland received gold ingots from Germany either in payment for supplies and settlement of various accounts, or as deposits to the account of German firms. So that these ingots could not be included in the war damage settlements, Switzerland requested that they be stamped prior to 1939.

2. The Allies have been able to observe that certain ingots bearing this stamp were cast before (after ?) 1939. Switzerland has admitted receiving a certain number of these ingots, but the quantities declared are very much below reality.

3. Certain Swiss banks therefore have on hand ingots which are difficult to dispose of through normal channels. They sell them to private concerns which either directly or indirectly have coined foreign gold moneys, particularly of South America. Such moneys are disposed of in countries where the exchange is low. Thus there was considerable traffic in pesos in the Bordeaux region three weeks ago. (Source comments that this item was supplied by the French Police).

4. The channeling of these funds from Switzerland is reportedly done in cooperation with Colonel Masson (of the Swiss SR).

cc
Mr. Howe
Mr. Cummings

Gardiner S. Platt
Chief

A. D. E.
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PROGRESS REPORT NORWAY SURRENDER
FOR PERIOD 1ST - 31ST MAY 45.

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I. GENERAL SITUATION.

(a) Military.

Little information was received concerning movements of German troops from the beginning of the month until the date of capitulation.

Disarmament has proceeded almost according to plan, largely due to the excellent state of preparedness of the Home Forces.

The latest figures available showing progress of internment are to the effect that on 28 May 272,400 Germans had entered the Reservations, 32,900 were still due, and 20,700 were exempt.

(b) Navy.

The German Navy in NORWAY complied unreservedly with the capitulation order. Practically no information is available of the progress of Naval disarmament.

(c) Civil Administration.

Reports of Himmler's capitulation offers at the commencement of the month and the rapidly approaching collapse of GERMANY created a feeling of complete panic in the U.S. The wildest rumours circulated and it was reported that Quisling's Government had resigned on 28 Apr. and all its members had been asked to remain at their posts until another Norwegian Government could take over. A proclamation to this effect was said to have been suppressed by Reichskommissariat.

Quisling, in a speech, stressed that his Government was Norwegian and not one set up by the occupying power.

U.S. party propaganda by this time was solely concerned in endeavouring to put across the idea that NORWAY was neutral so that difficulties would be settled more easily when the Norwegian people once more became master in their own home. Fanatical factions such as Rogstad, Lie, etc., continued, however, to exhort their followers to continue the old terrorist methods and swore to fight to the end.

Colonel Erling A. Søvik, nominal Head of the State Police was reported to have resigned on 3 May.

Arrangements were instituted to release political prisoners (chiefly hostages) from GRINI in accordance with an agreement reached between Himmler and Count Folke Bernadotte.

Events moved rapidly after the German surrender on 8 May, and Quisling and all his ministers were arrested on the 9th with the exception of Lie (Minister of Police), Risnaes (Minister of Justice) and Rogstad (Marthinsen's successor). Risnaes later surrendered to the Home Front Forces, and both Lie and Rogstad committed suicide on 11 May. Terboven and Rediass also

committed suicide on the 9th.

(d) Resistance.

The Home Front has played its allotted role magnificently during this eventful month and many prominent people, amongst others Crown Prince Olav and Major General Urquhart Commanding 1st Airborne Division, have paid tribute to its organisation and work.

On VE Day 69 V/I stations were working between NORWAY and the U.K. Practically all the essential information concerning the situation during that and the following days was passed on the S.O.R. network. The orders of General Thorne to the German Commander in NORWAY and the instructions of the Norwegian High Command and Government to the Home Front - Military and Civil - were also passed on this network. The operators in the field as well as the Home Station rendered magnificent service. 1,060 messages were sent out and 988 received. By 31 May the number of V/I stations was reduced to 52. These 52 were retained at the express request of the Commander, Allied Land Forces, NORWAY, until such time as the disarmament programme was further advanced, and the Allied ex-Prisoners of War (mostly Russian) under control.

The Military Organisation (Milorg) of the Home Front proved itself to have been well organised. The directive issued in September 1944 covered the particular situation as one of the three possible alternatives, and its provisions were rigidly obeyed, with the result that no aggressive action was taken by Resistance. It is an interesting fact, too, that all the protective parties and personnel sent into NORWAY from the U.K. and via SWEDEN were at their posts on VE Day, and were able to put their instructions into immediate execution. No damage of any kind was caused by the enemy to industrial plants, communications, or ports.

(e) German C.E. Measures.

A Gestapo Progress Report on their activities in NORWAY for the first quarter of 1945 has been recovered in TRONDHEIM. Amongst other interesting information it gives the following summary of arrests carried out.

	<u>Jan.</u>	<u>Feb.</u>	<u>Mar.</u>
Communists			
Home Front (Civil)	64	135	113
Milorg	21	18	-
Attempted escapees	159	131	119
Producers & distributors of pamphlets	126	39	13
Listening to & distribution of enemy news	37	19	44
For possession of arms.	11	38	37
Anti-German acts & expressions	13	6	3
Avoidance and slowness of work	34	20	25
Other cases	85	67	130
	132	91	57

It may be deduced from these figures that the so-called Communists screened the activities of organised Resistance so far as the Germans were concerned.

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(f) Personnel.

(i) The movements of Norwegian personnel have been:

	<u>U.K. to</u> <u>Field.</u>	<u>U.K. to</u> <u>SWEDEN</u> <u>for Field.</u>	<u>SWEDEN to</u> <u>Field.</u>	<u>SWEDEN</u> <u>to U.K.</u>	<u>Field</u> <u>to U.K.</u>	<u>Field to</u> <u>SWEDEN.</u>
N.I.C.(I) 37 *	2	21	-	-	-	8

* This figure includes 30 members of N.I.C.(I) who have proceeded to NORWAY since the cessation of hostilities.

(ii) On 31st May, 1945, the state of N.I.C.(I) was:-

In the field	-	212
In SWEDEN	-	12
In U.K.	-	8

(iii) Prisoners of War.

7 Officers and men who were known to be in the hands of the enemy have been released during the month, leaving only one unaccounted for.

(iv) Returned to Unit.

The last batch of recruits, consisting of 12 men plus 18 other men not fully trained, were R.T.U. after the cessation of hostilities.

(v) Future Responsibilities.

All payments to members of N.I.C.(I) in the field on VE Day cease w.e.f. 30 Jun 45. Thereafter all commitments, including gratuities and pensions are the responsibility of the Royal Norwegian Government.

2. AIR AND SEA OPERATIONS.

(a) Air Sorties.

Attempted	-	6
Successful	-	3
A/c missing	-	-
Personnel dropped	-	Nil.
Stores dropped	-	6 tons approx.
No. of Rifles, Brens, etc.	-	145 lbs H.E. 6 Brens 54 Rifles. 17268 rds. .308 ammo. 6000 rds. .300 ammo.

(b) Sea Trips.

(i) Pre-Liberation Period.

Sailed	-	3
Successful	-	3
No. of boats lost	-	Nil
Personnel landed	-	7

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Stores landed	-	13 tons for S.O.S.
		1½ tons for S.I.S.
Refugees	-	23

(ii) Post-Liberation period.

Sailed	-	6 (1 at sea)
Successful	-	5
No. of boats lost	-	Nil
Personnel landed	-	34
		17 refugees.
Stores landed	-	40 tons.

(c) SCALLOP Base.

Submarine-Chaser operations for the season 17 Aug.44 to 6 May 45 met with remarkable success.

Altogether the S/C's made 80 trips. Policy was to operate singly on the theory that the lone wolf has the best chance of avoiding detection, but on 4 occasions 2 S/C's sailed in company because the field requested double cargos. Each cargo was a self-contained unit. On only one occasion were 2 ships used for mutual protection. This was where the pinpoint was close to RINGSUND Battery.

73 trips were to pinpoints on the Norwegian coast. The remaining 2 trips were when 'Hessa' escorted 'M/V Sylvia' to STORNESSET off the Norwegian coast, and when 'Hitra' successfully picked up members of the 'Snowflake' organisation and transferred cargo to a Norwegian fishing boat some 60 miles off BATAIDEN.

During the period the Submarine Chasers spent some 3,293 hours at sea, engaged on operations during which they steamed some 44,742 miles. On 2 occasions they steamed over 1,200 miles to visit pinpoints within 2 and 60 miles respectively of the Arctic Circle. 9 trips were to points North of TROEDDELIM and 15 trips to points between TRONDHEIM and STADLANDET. All other trips went to places between STADLANDET and HAUGSSUND.

Sailings would have been much fewer if it had not been for the work of the British Care & Maintenance Officer and the small base staff of 12. Thorough engine and hull overhauls were fitted in without holding up sailings, and engine defects which developed were quickly and most satisfactorily repaired. On top of routine care and maintenance, the Pom-Pom was removed and the power operated automatic 6-pounder was installed aft on all 3 ships in under 3 weeks. A technical report is being prepared for the benefit of the U.S. Navy, who have given the base very good service in regard to spare parts.

The small staff of M.A. No.7, consisting of 26 O.R's all told, have also worked magnificently during the season. The office staff have had a hard season, as, with the introduction of the new S.C. private code there has been a great increase in the volume of traffic to ships at sea. The 7 drivers have transported and manhandled record quantities of stores, and although they have been out on many days when Service transport was stopped owing to dangerous roads, have not had a single accident. The workshop personnel have been admired by both the R.N. and Army authorities for their success in keeping vehicles on the road.

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There is never a true comparison between various operational seasons, but the following Comparative Table may be of interest:-

Season.	No. of Trips	Agents Landed.	Agents Picked up.	Refugees Collected.	Stores Landed (tons).
1941/42	40	43	9	46	129
1942/43	40	19	3	14	36
1943/44	34	41	13	20	36 1/2
1944/45	80	87	30	251	183
Totals - 194		190	55	331	384 1/2

PROGRESS REPORT FOR SW SECTION
FOR PERIOD 1ST - 30TH APRIL 45.

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I. GENERAL SITUATION.

(a) Military.

The Germans are reported to have re-established XXVI Corps under Lt. General Vogel, the Corps to consist of 250 Inf. Div. and 140 Inf. Div., the latter including 139 Inf. Me., 3 and 6 Jager Bns. and 333 Gren. Bde. The role of the Corps is stated to be defence against possible attack from SWEDEN on the line BREXEN, along east side of FAEMUNDSDIC and further along TRYSEL River to NY-BROSHED, from there probably over RENA to ELVERUM, thence to ALNAST, TORNA and GLOMSA.

During the month the transport of 199 Inf. Div. to DENMARK was completed. There are indications that the greater part of 7 Mt. Div. has reached Southern NORWAY.

Transport of troops out of NORWAY has been rendered extremely difficult owing to shortage of suitable tonnage and constant interference by mine laying and Coastal Command strikes, as well as attacks on the railways by the Home Forces.

Latest figures show the strength of 20 Army as approximately 190,000 men.

(b) Naval.

As the Allied Armies closed in on the few Baltic and North Sea ports still available to the enemy, their importance increased in importance as the main U-Boat and Naval Base.

BERGEN, TRONDHIM and NARVIK, in this order of importance, remain the permanent operational bases; HAILAN, KRISTIANSAND and STAVANGER are transit, testing and repair centres.

Several reports were received during the month of the arrival of fresh consignments of one-man torpedoes and explosive boats.

(c) Air.

The position of the G.A.F. in NORWAY remains relatively weak; no major changes have taken place during the month either in policy or disposition.

Recently published figures show G.A.F. personnel in NORWAY as about 50,000 - about half are Flak personnel.

Reports continue to be received about strengthening of A.A. defences in Southern NORWAY, especially in the OSLOFJORD area.

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(d) Civil Administration.

Colonel Erling A. Sjøvik, formerly chief of Frontier Police, was officially appointed chief of the Security Police in succession to Marthinsen, but unofficially County Leader Henrik Rogstad, "Executioner of TROLDHEIM", has taken over his work, which, no doubt, he will carry out with the same ruthless energy as he displayed as County Leader. Nominally Rogstad remains County Leader of TROLDHEIM, but with a deputy.

The recruiting of the Fourth Police Company has continued and pressure is being put on former front soldiers to join. A new decree gives the Police Department power to prevent persons leaving the Service.

There were no V.V. celebrations on 9 Apr: the day passed off quietly and the tone of the quisling propaganda was in keeping with recent events.

The controlled Press has not mentioned the rescue of Bishop Berggrav by 20 patriots. No authentic reports of the "rescue" have been received.

Unconfirmed reports state that Quisling is forming a new "neutral" government, solely for the purpose of maintaining order and avoiding Civil War.

Chief of Police Sjøvik has indicated that he does not wish to fight after the German collapse and that he has offered to maintain order. Quisling has signed a mobilisation order to all V.V. between the ages of 18 and 45.

Terboven and Fehlis are said not to be on speaking terms because of the latter's opposition to Terboven's plan for big razzias in NORDMØRKE at Easter, when Fehlis was supported by BERLIN.

(e) Food Situation.

Pretheim, Minister of Agriculture, has been relieved of his duties in order to concentrate on a new plan for increasing home production of farm products. Dehli Laurentsen is deputising. It appears that the Norwegians will be able to retain the bulk of their herring catch owing to the inability of the Germans to arrange for export. In the VOTODDEN area seed and eating potatoes have been requisitioned in anticipation of the arrival of more German troops and the food situation is again said to be precarious.

(f) Resistance & Repression.

The SMIO offices of the Women's Labour Service have been destroyed in order to prevent the calling up of girls, which had already been commenced.

Gestapo Chief Wilkens of SINDVÅG has been killed.

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Hird Civil Guard Units have been mobilised and used in conjunction with the Wehrmacht against Milorg. Armed clashes have occurred in the mountains in OSLO and SOGN-OG-FJORDANE with casualties on both sides. Gestapo searches have also been intensified throughout South NORWAY generally.

Strict controls and searches have been carried out in OSLO by both uniformed men and men in mufti, even ambulances being stopped.

(g) Morale.

N.S. The number of "rowers" is increasing. It is reported that 20 of the staff at SOGN and FJORDANE County Office have been arrested or have fled to avoid arrest. Notorious Colonel Sundlo is County Sheriff without a staff.

German. Morale among the German soldiers in NORWAY is deteriorating. Many have been court-martialled and shot. At the same time there is a wide dissemination of illegal literature and leaflets in German.

Amongst the many Germans who have escaped to SWEDEN is Lt.Col. Sobritz who was Commandant at FIMBEN, and Oberfuhrer Lorretz, who was in charge of the evacuation demolition plans.

(h) A/T Communications.

There are now 61 stations on the air.

1098 messages were cleared to the field (100 sent blind of which 101 have been acknowledged), and 1545 messages were received.

6 new stations were brought into operation. 4 replacement plans were introduced. 9 replacement plans are en route or awaiting air despatch.

(i) Personnel.

(1) The movements of Norwegian personnel have been:-

	U.K.to Field.	U.K.to SWEDEN for Field.	SWEDEN to Field.	SWEDEN to U.K.	Field to U.K.	Field to SWEDEN.
N.I.C.(I)	8	3	7	-	-	9
R.F.A.	2	6	-	-	-	-
R.N.N.	2	1	-	-	1	-

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(11) On 30th April, 1945, the state of T.I.C.(I) was:-

In the field	140
In SWEDEN	89
In U.K.	60

There are also 38 Officers of the R.N.A. and 14 Officers of the R.N.M. in the field in addition, and 10 R.N.A. and 1 R.N.M. Officers in SWEDEN.

On 18 Apr. 45, a message was received from SPOKSBILL stating that Cpl. E. Boyesen was killed in action by the Germans.

News has been received from the field that 2/Lt. S. Lorentzen was captured by the enemy on 8 Mar. 45 at ROEROYA.

A message dated 28 Apr.45, has been received from BJORN stating that Cpl. A. Mathiesen was killed in action by the enemy.

Sgt. J. Linge returned to the U.K. on 4 Apr. 45 after having escaped from a prisoner of war camp in GERMANY.

Training.

S.I.S.26. Only 2 recruits, namely Pte. J. Thon and Pte. S. Holm, commenced training at S.I.S.26 during the month, and these men are both W/T operators who will go to S.I.S.52 at the end of the current week.

S.I.S.17. 16 officers belonging to the ANTIPODES operation completed a course of 1 week at S.I.S.17 and were accompanied by Lt. Rønneberg and Sgt. Kaare Sandberg. This was following their training at S.I.S.26, and the remainder of the party, with the exception of Lt. Hurum, did a course at S.I.S.51.

S.I.S.40. Sgt. Kjeldahl spent about 3 or 4 days on Eureka and Reception training.

S.I.S.52. Kjell Sandberg, G. Løken and Wright Flood have completed W/T training at S.I.S.52. Lt. A. Pedersen and Ptes. Martinsen and Kristoffersen recently commenced W/T training at S.I.S.52.

2. AIR AND SEA OPERATIONS.

(a) Air Sorties.

Attempted	-	301.
Successful	-	156.
Aircraft missing	-	7.
Personnel dropped	-	11.
Stores dropped	-	252½ tons. approx.
No. of Rifles, Brens,		
etc.	-	11120 lbs. R.A.
		1181 Stens.
		380 Brens.

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- 5382 Rifles.
- 1092 Grenades.
- 111 Pistols.
- 351 Carbines.
- 9 Plats.
- 180 Bombs.
- 20 Bazookas.
- 360 Rockets.
- 2 Marlins.
- 1747604 rds. .300 ammunition.
- 279100 rds. .300 "
- 399000 rds. 9 mm "

(b) Sea Trials.

Sailed	-	10
Successful	-	9
Boats lost	-	Nil
Personnel landed	-	2
Stores landed	-	38 tons for S.O.I. 1½ tons for S.I.S.
Agents evacuated	-	1
Refugees	-	80

8. GUERRILLA AND SABOTAGE ACTIVITIES.

(a) Attacks against Shipping and Naval Stores.

- 2 Mar. 45. PORSGRUND. SS "Kalmar", 965 t.r.t. beached after explosion.
- 7 Apr. 45. BOGMAN. 2 German ferries put out of action and Finnish cargo steamer damaged.
NARVIK. German Ferry damaged.
- 17 Apr. 45. PORSGRUND. SS "Traps", 600 tons t.r.t. loading oil for GERMANY sunk.
OSLO. SS "Helga", t.r.t. "Russ" (1700 g.r.t.) badly damaged by explosion and fire.
- 19 Apr. 45. MOSS. FREDRIKSTAD. "Donofa III" and "Activ" 250 tons and 650 tons respectively taken in prize to S.A.S. Particulars of other 8 pilot ships also sailed to GROMSTAD not yet received.

(b) Attacks against Railways.

- 4 Apr. 45. DRAMMEN. Railway workshop with 12 tons cylinder & lubricating oil destroyed by explosion.
KRISTIANSAND - KONGSBERG (Line 9).
- 12 Apr. 45. 3 switches blown up at STOVVENMOEN near KONGSBERG and 3 rails out in curves between SAGRENDEN and SANDVÅRMOEN. Traffic held up for 24 hours.

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- 13 Apr. 45. Between LUNDE and 30 3 pylons with booster transformers were destroyed.
- 16 Apr. 45. Four concrete pylons carrying the traction wire and one booster transformer, as well as 3 concrete pylons on 60,000 volts feeding line destroyed between MEHEIA and SANDVIKA.
- 17 Apr. 45. Bridge over HOININGELV North of D-ANGDAL destroyed. The bridge had one truss deck span of 32 m. and the height above the river bottom was approx. 19 m. Repair estimated to take 14 days.
- 24 Apr. 45. The first electric locomotive passed VITTEL (113 km. S. of OSLO) after damage done to 16,000 volts traction wire on 16 Apr.

GRONG - MOBJØEN (Line 31).

- 13 Apr. 45. Rails were destroyed on a section of 500 m. some 3 miles S. of MAJAVATN.
- 15 Apr. 45. Bridge over TITNESSELV River S. of VITTEL Station blown up (1 plate girder deck span of 6.5 m).
- 18 Apr. 45. Unconfirmed reports state 3 rails and 1 switch blown up on NORDLAND line. Traffic held up for 8 hours. No place given.
- 23 Apr. 45. 300 m. of rails destroyed 1 mile N. of GRONGFORS Station (266 km. N. of TROMSØ).

HELL - GRONG (Line 31).

- 23 Apr. 45. 4 rails and 1 switch destroyed between HELL (31.5 km. N. of TROMSØ) and SANDVIKA. Telephone and telegraph wires out. Traffic held up for 6 hours.
- 25 Apr. 45. 281 rails destroyed on the section of line between LANDSEM and LUNDEAL (199 km. N. of TROMSØ).

(c) Attacks against Supplies and Miscellaneous.

- 26 Mar. 45. Transformer and 3 masts between SAGRENSIS and MEHEIA (BUSKERUD) damaged.
- 24 Mar. 45. FELLINGDAL. 3 oil wagons attacked with gamma grenades, approx. 30 tons of diesel oil and 2 barrels of lubricating oil destroyed.
- 30 Mar. 45. SANDVIKA. 7 German guard huts burnt out.
- 7 45. SANDVIKJORD. Oxygen machinery in SANDVIK factories destroyed.
- 3 Apr. 45. A Fiesler Storch German Recce plane badly damaged by explosives on an emergency landing strip in RUKKAM area.

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- 3 Apr. 45. TELEMARK. 3 Transformers blown up at SVABV.
- 6 Apr. 45. TØNSBERG. Vestfold Vikleri electrical engineering shop blown up.
- 8 Apr. 45. SALTVEJSLIET. German garage and 2 smaller garages damaged by explosion.
- 13 Apr. 45. TØFTEN. 58 tons methylated spirits and machinery destroyed in factory.
- 18 Apr. 45. OSLO. Records completely destroyed in Women's Labour Service Office, Filstrædet.

(d) Personnel.

The following liquidations have taken place:-

- 12 Mar. 45. HALLINGDAL; Asst. Leiv RABEN.
- 14 Mar. 45. LARVIK. Solveig ANDERSEN.
- ? 45. EIDANGER. Sheriff RØNIG.
- 18 Apr. 45. OVRE EIKAR. Frontfighter Sverred HILD.
- 18 Apr. 45. HALLINGDAL. Olaf RUSSLANTEN.
- 19 Apr. 45. HÆNEFOSS. Chief of Police Ole LANGHEIM.
- ? Apr. 45. SANDVIKA. Walter DAMMEN P.S.
- ? Apr. 45. EIDANGER. Sheriff Assistant STØRRE.

STREP FOR WEEK ENDING 30 APR.45.

SN SECTION.

(a) NUMBER OF AIR AND SEA SORTIES.

Air: Attempted - 60
Successful - 39
A/C missing - 1

Sea: Attempted - 3
Successful - 3

(b) NUMBER OF PERSONNEL INFILTRATED.

Air: 4
6 from STOCKHOLM to Field.
7 from U.K. to STOCKHOLM.

Sea: 1

NUMBER OF PERSONNEL EXFILTRATED.

Sea: 1
11 refugees.

TONNAGE OF STORES DELIVERED.

Air: 62½ tons.
Sea: 9½ tons.

(c) SUCCESSFUL SABOTAGE OPERATIONS.

3 Apr. 45. TELEMARK. 3 Transformers blown up at SVARV.

Shipping.

17 Apr.45. OSLO. SS."Helga", L.M. "Russ" (1709 g.r.t.)
badly damaged by explosion and fire.

Railways.

HELL - GRONG (Line 31)

23 Apr.45. 4 rails and 1 switch destroyed between HELL
(31.5 km. N. of TRONDHEIM) and SEJØRDAL.
Telephone and telegraph wires cut. Traffic
held up for 6 hours.

25 Apr.45. 281 rails destroyed on the section of line
between LANDSEV and ITRUDAL (199 km. N. of
TRONDHEIM).

GRONG - MOSJØEN (Line 31a).

18 Apr. 45. Unconfirmed reports state 8 rails and 1 switch
blown up on NORDLAND line. Traffic held up for
8 hours. No place given.

23 Apr. 45. 800 m. of rails destroyed 1 mile N. of GRONGFORS
Station (266 km. N. of TRONDHEIM).

KRISTIANSAND - KONGSBERG (Line 3).

24 Apr. 45. The first electric locomotive passed MBØEIA
(113 km. S.W. of OSLO) after damage done to
16,000 volts traction wire on 16 Apr.

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Personnel.

Apr. 45. SANDVIKA, Walter DAMMEN, P.C. shot.
Apr. 45. EIDANGER, Sheriff Assistant STORLID killed.

(d) OTHER ITEMS OF MAJOR INTEREST.

- (i) The Commandant at HALDEN, Lt.Col. SCHIRIIZ, has escaped to SWEDEN after threat of reprisals was removed by Allied capture of German town where his family lived.
- (ii) There have been intensive enemy razzias in various districts of S. NORWAY. Clashes between Resistance and enemy troops have occurred in D.14 (OPLAND) and D.20 (SOGN-OG-FJORDANE).
- (iii) There were 11 members of N.I.C.(I) at G...S.26 on 28 Apr. 45, and 22 members under mobilisation orders in LONDON, S.T.S.26 and SUTLAND.

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NO. 38.PROGRESS REPORT FOR SM SECTION
FOR PERIOD 1ST - 31ST MARCH 45.I. GENERAL SITUATION.(a) Military.

The evacuation of 109 Infantry Division has been completed. The movement has taken much longer than for previous Divisions owing to the transfer of a number of transports to the BALTIC, attacks and mining by Coastal Command, and the action of Resistance.

199 Infantry Division, which is a full strength formation, is moving South from the NARVIK area. 7th Infantry Division and Battle Group KREUTLER are also reported to be on the move.

(b) Naval.

In spite of the successful bombing attack by the R.A.F. on the Naval Base at HORTEN, it is reported that the Germans still use this base extensively, chiefly for carrying out diving tests before operations.

(c) Air.

The position of the G.A.F. in NORWAY remains relatively weak.

The A.A. defences in the OSLOFJORD area continue to be strengthened at the expense of inland districts.

(d) Civil Administration.

The staff of the Reichskommissariat has been reduced to 240, the lowest figure during the occupation, and more work is being taken over by the N.S.

The new quisling law, primarily aimed at illegal organisations, empowers the Hird and other N.S. representatives to search anyone, anywhere, at any time, in order to prevent illegal possession of rationed goods.

Fifty municipal officials in OSLO and AKER have been dismissed and the N.S. are endeavouring to fill higher administrative positions with persons who are completely reliable from their point of view.

Rein has replaced Fossum as head of the new-ordered L.O. (Trade Organisation).

(e) Food Situation.

Minister of Supply, Hest, has stated that it is unlikely that there will be any reduction in the rations during the next 6 months, but has admitted that stocks were small and there was little prospect of food being imported.

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Resistance reports ample enemy stocks, but very meagre civilian stocks.

(f) Resistance.

Fourteen Norwegian patriots, chiefly MIIOFO men, who had been arrested and sentenced some time previously for minor acts of sabotage, were executed following the extensive rail sabotage in Southern NORWAY on 14/15 March.

Both Quisling and German authorities are making more intensive efforts than ever to destroy the Home Front by means of razzias and provocateurs. The Bird is particularly active in OSLO where armed clashes have been frequent.

S.S. LAGER WYSEN has been opened to accommodate the greater influx of prisoners to GRINI which was already full to capacity.

Rogstad is named as Marthinsen's successor. He has been most active in hounding down members of illegal organisations in TROMSBLAG.

(g) R/T Communications.

There are now 59 Stations on the air.

1017 messages were cleared to the field (87 sent blind of which 81 have been acknowledged) and 1257 were received. 8 new stations are on the air. 7 replacement plans have been put into operation. 8 replacement plans are en route or awaiting air despatch. One station, Chiffchaff, was captured and the plan has been cancelled.

(h) Personnel.

(i) The movements of Norwegian personnel have been:-

	U.K.to Field.	U.K.to S.WEDEN for field.	S.WEDEN to Field.	S.WEDEN to U.K.	Field to U.K.	Field to S.WEDEN.
N.I.C.(I)	9	8	15	-	1	15
R.N.A.	4	1	1	-	-	1
R.N.N.	1	-	1	-	-	-

(ii) On 29 Mar. 45, the state of N.I.C.(I) was:-

In the Field	-	137
In S.WEDEN	-	34
In U.K.	-	66

There are also 33 Officers of R.N.A. and 12 Officers of the R.N.N. in the field in addition, and 2 R.N.A. and 1 S.W.N. Officers in S.WEDEN.

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Pte. G. Syverstad, B.E.M., was shot dead on 11 Mar. 45 together with Major L. Ironstad, O.B.S. Although the "Professor", as he was commonly known, was not strictly a member of N.I.C.(I), he was for two years the responsible Officer at the Norwegian High Command for its discipline and administration. His loss is a very grievous one for NORWAY now and in the future, and he is deeply mourned by his many friends in S.O.S. and at S.F. H.Q.

On 18 Mar. 45, a message was received from Fern Blue stating that Sgt. A. Overgaard committed suicide in the field after accidentally shooting a local man.

It is now known that Pte. G. Tingulstad was killed in action in Europe. For the last 2 years Pte. Tingulstad has been seconded to the Norwegian Liaison Service.

Training.

The DD Party (18 Officers and men of N.I.C.(I)) who were recruited during February, completed their basic training at S.I.S.26 on 9 Mar. and went to S.I.S.51 for jumping training.

The ZB Party (22 R.N.A. Officers) who are to be used in connection with the operation "Antipodes", commenced training at S.I.S.26 on 16 Mar.45.

2. AIR AND SEA OPERATIONS.

(a) Air Sorties (to 29 Mar. only).

Attempted	-	117
Successful	-	94
Aircraft missing	-	2
Personnel dropped	-	42
Stores dropped	-	156½ tons approx.
No. of Rifles, Brens, etc.	-	9740 lbs. F.E.
		1028 Stens
		228 Brens
		3092 Rifles
		3016 Grenades
		280 Pistols
		482 Carbines
		2 Plats.
		40 " bombs.
		30 Bazookas
		540 " Rockets.
		1316636 rds .303 amm.
		217300 " .300 amm.
		339600 " 9 m.m. amm.

(b) Sea Trips.

Sailed	-	10
Successful	-	9
Boats lost	-	Nil
Personnel landed	-	3 for S.O.S.
	-	4 for S.I.S.
Stores landed	-	19 tons for S.O.S.
	-	3½ tons for S.I.S.

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Agents evacuated - 1 for S.O.B.
- 3 for S.I.S.
Refugees brought off - 20

The reason for the 1 unsuccessful trip was that the S/C had to be recalled before reaching the Norwegian West Coast owing to a sudden decision to lay on an air strike in the area where she was proceeding.

3. GUERRILLA AND SABOTAGE ACTIVITIES.

(a) Attacks Against Shipping and Naval Stores.

10 Mar. 45. MOSS. Large floating sheer-legs which had arrived from SANDSFJORD on previous day to unload rail locomotives sent from GERMANY was sunk at VAERLE quay.

(b) Attacks against Railways.

A. 3 Mar. 45. DOMBAAS - EIDSVOLL (Line 26a). Pumping Station severely damaged at OTTA.

B. The following successful actions were carried out on 14 Mar. 45 as part of a concerted plan to interrupt the transfer of German Troops and military equipment from the OSLOFJORD and Southern ports to DENMARK and GERMANY:-

(i) OSLO. Norwegian Railway Administration Offices severely damaged by explosions, with loss to German staff and destruction of records.

(ii) KRISTIANSAND - KONGSBERG (Line 3).

(a) Railway line cut at EGGEVANG Station (20.9 km. from OSLO). The damage in this area is reported to be extensive, and should take about 4 weeks to repair. The 54 m. long 3 spanned iron girder deck bridge (210.71 km. from OSLO) has been destroyed.

(b) Between LUNDE and TYRI (181.26 km. from OSLO) the bridge over SKOBLV destroyed. This bridge has 3 iron girder deck spans with a total length of 53 m. It is estimated that it will take 1 month to repair.

(c) Two unnamed railway bridges near BJUKSNEBØ (136.24 km. from OSLO) destroyed.

(d) Line cut in 34 places on the 6 km. long section MEBBIA - SAGGRUNDA (106 km. from OSLO) near KONGSBERG.

(iii) TINNOSEVI - BREVIK (Line 10).

27 m. long bridge over the SAGSEV River (167.03 km. from OSLO) seriously damaged.

(iv) EIDANGER - DRAMMEN (Line 8).

(a) Large bridge at BERUG (172.4 km. from OSLO). There are 5 spans with a total length of 99m. /.....

- (b) Bridge over road between KJOSE and LARVIK (159 km. from OSLO).
- (c) Bridge over LAAGEN River (156.6 km. from OSLO). The bridge has 5 spans with a total length of 160 m.
- (d) Cutting of rails on the 8.8 km. long section between LARVIK (159 km. from OSLO) and LAHJE (150 km. from OSLO).
- (e) Bridge 10.7 m. over State road at DOLEBAKKEN in SANDEFJORD (139.5 km. from OSLO).
- (f) Damage at TUNSBERG Station and several breaks in the district.
- (g) 10 switch points and 1 rail at NYKIRKE station (66.81 km. from OSLO).
- (h) Line blocked North of SMÖRSTEIN Station (81.25 km. from OSLO) by explosion in a cutting.
- (i) Cutting of rails at 7 places on 4.4 km. long stretch between SANDE (68.7 km. from OSLO) and GALLEBERG.
- (j) 4 wagons containing railway equipment were blown up at SKOPFUM Station Depot, a number of coaches were blown up at DRAMMEN, and a loading crane destroyed in SANDEFJORD. Switch-points on various railway stations were also destroyed.
- (v) KORNSJÖ - OSLO (Line 15).

Breaks are reported at:-

(a)	SKJEBERG	-	119.7	km.	from	OSLO.
(b)	SARPSBORG	-	86.51	"	"	"
(c)	RAADE	-	77.07	"	"	"
(d)	SAANER	-	47.92	"	"	"
(e)	SKI	-	24.29	"	"	"

This series of actions was planned by the H.Q. of the Military Organisation in OSLO. Its execution was carried out simultaneously by Resistance forces in 4 different MILORG Districts. Some 1,000 men in all were probably concerned. Apart from the actual damage to enemy plans and the delay to enemy troop movements, a most encouraging feature is the success of the combined operation and its proof of the potential value of MILORG in possible future military operations.

- C. 26 Mar. 45. Transformer and eight masts damaged between HJERPSTJERN tunnel and SAGRENDEN Station (106 km. from OSLO).

(e) Supplies and Miscellaneous.

- 25 Feb. 45. OSLO. Gjellerassen Autocar and Gran Henriksen Motor-Cycle workshop blown up. 2,000 radio sets for shipment to GERMANY destroyed in "Overseas Transit".

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- 2 Mar. 45. OSLO. Large fire at Olsen and Borge Mechanical Workshop.
- 14 Mar. 45. STRØMMEN. Bennetters Factory producing war materials blown up.
- 14/15 Mar. 45. Radio sets removed from Radio Stores at BRUNSLAND and STAVERN.
- 16 Mar. 45. Guards dug-out at PARASBOEN (TROEN) attacked and demolished.
- 19 Mar. 45. OSLO. Two garages with M.T. vehicles blown up.

(d) Personnel.

Two informers have been summarily executed at GRANSBERAD and ØRJE.



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PROGRESS REPORT FOR SN SECTION
FOR PERIOD 1 - 28 FEBRUARY, 45.

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1. GENERAL SITUATION.

(a) Military.

The transport of the 103 Inf. Div. to DENMARK is considered to be complete, the sea passage having taken 25 days.

Elements of 109 Inf. Div. have arrived in DENMARK. Other formations are on the move from ROMS Southwards.

(b) Naval.

There have been no alterations in the dispositions of large naval units. The activities of U-boats and small naval craft continue.

On 23 Feb. the Naval Base of ALESUND was attacked by the R.A.F. with excellent results as reported by S.O.A. 4/i.

(c) Air.

There has been some increase in the number of fighter aircraft on the West coast. There has, however, been a considerable amount of regrouping and strengthening of flak in Southern NORWAY, especially in and around the embarkation ports in the OSLOFJORD area.

(d) Civil Administration.

Quisling's mission to obtain peace with GERMANY, with all its political consequences, failed, and on 1 Feb. there was little ceremony in connection with the handing over of Stortinget to Minister VARSCHOTTEN by the Reichskommissar.

Unemployment is causing embarrassment and Minister of Labour Astrup has been released from all other duties to give priority to this problem.

Allied attacks on shipping have interfered with the export of pyrites. Ore is lying piled up at HAVSBYEN. The lack of coal is reducing NORWAY's contribution to the German economy to insignificant proportions, whilst passenger traffic has been curtailed throughout NORWAY.

The food situation remains bad, although help from the Swedish Aid Committee is continuing. The Germans are planning to take the bulk of the West NORWAY herring catch, and requisitioning of other Norwegian supplies continues. Although the enemy is shipping food to NORWAY, it is mainly for their own troops.

Owing to the substantial increase in sabotage activity Quisling called a conference of leading representatives of business and finance on 5 Feb. and warned them of the danger of reprisals.

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The killing of Major-General Marthinssen on 8 Feb. was used as an excuse to speed up pre-meditated counter action, 34 persons previously arrested being executed. The system of taking hostages is also being intensified and prominent Norwegians are being arrested and placed on trains and in Gestapo buildings. Other counter-measures include efforts to tighten up frontier control, and the carrying out of acts of sabotage are on the orders of the Gestapo in order to compromise the Home Front.

(e) Morale.

N.S. The morale of the quislings has deteriorated and numbers of them are going into hiding. Reports say that many of them can now be intimidated into carrying out the orders of the Home Front.

Home Front. Home Front morale is good but many people are sensitive to the Communists' activities, and the increase in organised sabotage is welcomed as a means of depriving the Communists of one of their chief propaganda points. This is well illustrated by the following extract from an underground paper with a large circulation:-

"The length of the war and the increased German terror and looting in NORWAY have still further sharpened the fighting attitude of the Norwegian people. Sabotage is now so comprehensive that the German war machine in NORWAY suffers heavier losses through Norwegian action than through acts of war from without. In general the sabotage may be described as strategic, since it is directed against German war production. In the last half-year practically all direct war production in NORWAY has been destroyed. Explosives factories have been stopped, the KONGSBERG arms factory has been blown up, so has the ammunition factory at RAUFOSSE; the production of heavy water at TRUMSØ is at a standstill and the stores destroyed; ballbearing factories have been blown up and the production and repair of aircraft put out of action, to mention some of the most important results. Further card indexes of Norwegian citizens have been burnt and registration machines which might be used in a forced mobilisation have been damaged by explosives.

Recently sabotage has also acquired a more tactical character. On mountain stretches parachutists have been dropped and have cut the railway lines between South and North NORWAY; railway bridges have been destroyed, and in OSLO harbour a short time ago 30,000 tons of German shipping were sunk by sabotage in a single night. Important blows have also been struck at German oil depots and the Norwegian production of generator fuel for the use of German lorries.

One gets the impression that the whole nation-wide sabotage machinery is working in good understanding

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with the Norwegian military authorities in Britain, and that no one is now out working "on his own".

This shows the good co-operation and unity between the Norwegian fronts at home and abroad. The Government in LONDON is not merely recognised in form as the legal Government of the country, but is so in the minds of the people."

(f) W/T Communications.

There are 52 stations on the air.

660 messages were cleared to the field (22 sent blind of which 88 were acknowledged) and 867 messages received. Contact was made with 4 new stations. One of these included a replacement plan. 3 replacement plans have been received in the field and 7 new replacement plans are en route. A further 2 new stations are expected on the air shortly.

(g) Personnel.

(i) The movements of Norwegian personnel have been:-

	U.K. to field.	U.K. to SWEDEN for field.	SWEDEN to field.	SWEDEN to U.K.	Field to U.K.	Field to SWEDEN.
N.I.C.(I)	13	6	5	2	-	1
R.N.A.	5	1	2	-	-	-
R.N.N.	-	-	3	-	-	1

(ii) On 28 Feb.45 the state of N.I.C.(I) was:-

In the field 131
 In SWEDEN 25
 In U.K. 82

2 members of N.I.C.(I) who have been missing since 8 Nov. 44, are now presumed dead.

Under the auspices of G.F. N.A. there are also 26 Officers of R.N.A. and 10 Officers of the R.N.N. in the field in addition, and 1 R.N.A. and 2 R.N.N. Officers in SWEDEN.

2. AIR AND SEA OPERATIONS.

(a) Air Sorties.

Attempted	-	316
Successful	-	137
Aircraft Missing	-	4
Personnel dropped	-	13
Stores dropped	-	250 tons approx.
Number of Rifles,		28393 lbs. M.E.
Brens, Stens		608 Brens.
		8129 Rifles.
		5 P.I.A.T's.
		100 Bombs.
		18 Bazookas.
		492 Bazooka rockets.
		2299 Stens.
		1125 Carbines.
		456 Pistols.
		4790 Grenades.
		2594572 rds. .303 amm.
		994000 rds. 8 mm. amm.
		631500 rds. .30 amm.

(b) Sea Trips.

Sailed	-	7
Successful	-	7
Boats lost	-	Nil
Personnel landed	-	5 for S.O.E. 3 for S.I.C.
Tonnage of stores landed	-	15 1/2 tons for S.O.E. 2 tons approx. for S.I.C.
Agents evacuated	-	Nil.
Refugees brought off	-	16

The operational command of all vessels sailing from SHETLAND has been transferred from Admiral Commanding Orkney & Shetland to C.-in-C. Home Fleet. The Office of A.C.O.S. has been abolished. Direct relations have been established with the Home Fleet, "Afloat" and "Ashore".

3. GUERRILLA AND SABOTAGE ACTIVITIES.

(a) Attacks against Shipping and Naval Stores.

10 Jan. 45. Dutch barge blown up at BORSGRUND.
 24 Jan. 45. Engine destroyed in tug STORFARD in OSLO.
 5 Feb. 45. Shipyard at ORSUND, OSLO, damaged.
 9 Feb. 45. 11 tugs and a salvage vessel "Uredd" carried off from FREDRIKSTAD to SWEDEN.

(b) Attacks against Railways.

10 Jan. 45. KONGSBERG - OSLO (821) (Line 3a).
 Tank wagon blown up in LYKAKER Station.

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Attacks Against Railways. (Cont.)

- 24 Jan. 45. STORØY - HANSEN (Line 23).
Bridge North of TVANG (163 kms S. of STORØY)
blown up.
Some rails destroyed south of HANSEN (250 kms.
S. of STORØY).
- 5 Feb. 45. 19 tank-wagons blown up and destroyed in OSLO
area.
- 9 Feb. 45. MOSJØEN - SO-I-RANA (Line 31b)
AAGAA Bridge, BÅLSEID, blown up (62 km. N. of
TRONDHEIM).
- 17 Feb. 45. TRONDHEIM - DYRLAS (Line 26).
Demolition of 11 rail lengths between SVAN and
LER Railway Stations (30 km. S. of TRONDHEIM).
- 20 Feb. 45. TRONDHEIM - STORLØY (Line 30).
Rail lengths broken near HVI (31.50 kms. N. of
TRONDHEIM). Delay of approx. 10 hours.
- 21 Feb. 45. Rail lengths, telephone and telegraph lines cut
E. of VIERRE (approx. 10 kms. N. of TRONDHEIM).

Confirmation has been received of the incident
reported last month in which 8 of our men were killed. The
German casualties amounted to 11.

(c) Ordnance Stores.

Over a long period of time 27 80mm A.A. shells were
abstracted from reserve dumps in RUKAN area, doctored with
plastic explosive and equally distributed amongst 200 tons
of shells sent to A.A. Batteries in OSLO and HORTEN areas.

(d) Supplies and Miscellaneous.

- 31 Jan. 45. OSLO. 2 vulcanising plants for repair of
German M.I. tyres destroyed by explosion and fire
- 5 Feb. 45. OSLO. 2 plants for repair of M.I. destroyed.
- 12 Feb. 45. OSLO. Food and stores removed from A.I. Depot.
Jensen's Car Repair works wrecked.
- 7 Feb. 45. OSLO. Radios with International transport for
despatch to GERMANY destroyed.

(e) Personnel.

"Major General" Marthinsen was shot dead in OSLO under
the instructions issued by the Home Front and approved in
LONDON. Marthinsen was the instigator of "Hit" and Secret
Police oppression, and his loss is a severe blow to enemy
terrorism.

5 notorious informers have been removed from BRAMMÅN,
OSLO, TRETLEN and URSKOG.

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PROGRESS REPORT FOR SN SECTION
FOR PERIOD 1 - 31 JANUARY, 1945

1. GENERAL SITUATION.

(a) Military.

General BOEHME has succeeded General-Oberst REINDLER as C.-in-C. of the German forces in NORWAY. BOEHME is an Austrian and is reported to be a non-party man. His C.O.S. from REINDLER's Staff, is however, a virulent Nazi.

The transfer from NORWAY of 2 Mountain Div. has been completed.

183 Inf.Div. may be the next formation to be transferred. All the Divisions moving South belong to the 20th Mountain Army and are of good quality. They are leap-frogging the formations of 21st Army.

(b) Naval.

The six-inch Cruisers RMDEN and KOLN have left OSLOFJORD. The Cruiser NURNBERG, reported present in OSLOFJORD on 14 Jan., has also left.

The activity of U-Boats and of smaller German Naval craft, continues. Recent reports state that 15 Schnellboots are to be stationed at ESPHVAER, and that houses have been requisitioned for their Norwegian crews.

(c) Air.

There has been some air activity in Northern NORWAY following the retreat from FINLAND and an increase in the number of aircraft at TRONDHEIM-VARNHES is reported. Any changes constitute an internal regrouping, and do not influence the total number of aircraft in NORWAY.

Recent reports indicate that EGGENHORN Airfield is closing down; A.A. defenses and equipment have been dismantled and sent Southwards.

The aircraft repair shops at OSLO-KJELLER have been closed down, and the machinery taken to GERMANY.

(d) Civil Administration.

Reports of forthcoming change in NORWAY's relations with GERMANY state that formal peace is to be concluded and Quisling given power to form an independent Government. He is expected to take over the STORTINGET ceremoniously on 1 Feb. STORTINGET has been vacated by the Reichskommissariat.

A.L. WHIST, Minister for Supplies, has given an assurance that the food situation, which has been aggravated by attacks on transport, is not critical, and is being supplemented by supplies from DENMARK.

Further travel restrictions have been imposed, due partly to fuel shortages. Civilian traffic between OSLO and BERGEN was to cease on 30 Jan.

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(e) W/T Communications.

There are now 49 stations on the air. 483 messages were cleared to the field (109 sent blind of which 78 were acknowledged), and 856 messages were received.

8 new Stations are in situ and contact has been established with 6 of them. Initial contact was also made on 6 replacement plans. A further 4 new stations are expected on the air shortly, and 3 new replacement plans are en route.

(f) Personnel.

(1) The movements of Norwegian personnel have been:-

	U.K.to Field.	U.K. to SWEDEN for field.	Sweden to field.	Sweden to U.K.	Field to U.K.	Field to Sweden.
N.I.C(1)	3	3	7	1	3	6
R.N.A.	2	4	-	-	-	-
R.N.N.	3	-	3	-	-	-

1 local agent was also brought off by sea and returned.

(ii) On 1 Feb.45 the state of N.I.C.(I) was:-

In the Field	112
In SWEDEN	28
In U.K.	88

2 members of N.I.C.(I) were killed in the field.

There were also 19 Officers of R.N.A. and 7 Officers of R.N.N. in the Field in addition, and 4 R.N.A. and 4 R.N.N. Officers in SWEDEN en route to the field.

2. AIR AND SEA OPERATIONS.

(a) Air Sorties.

Number attempted	-	11
Number successful	-	7
Number of aircraft lost	-	Nil
Number of personnel dropped.	-	Nil.
Tonnage of stores dropped	-	7
Number of Rifles, Brens, Stens, etc., dropped.	-	725 Explosive (R.S.) 20 Bren. 180 Rifle 58 Sten 225 Carbines.

Details of 2 other operations not yet received.

(b) Sea Trips.

Number sailed	-	3
Number successful	-	3
Number of boats lost	-	Nil
Number of personnel landed	-	9
Tonnage of stores landed	-	9 for S.O.S. 2 for S.I.S.

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Sea Trips (Cont.)

Agents evacuated - 4 for S.O.S.
3 for S.I.S.
Refugees - 56.

The Home Office have been informed that a steady flow of refugees is expected during the next three months. The record number of 28 was brought over in one trip.

Resistance.

(i) Although there have been a number of scattered sporadic razzias by the Gestapo and N.S. no serious damage to Resistance has been done, and the work of organisation and training continues. The greatest setback has been the weather which has prevented the flow of supplies and the introduction of reinforcements by air. A certain amount of trouble has been experienced from the Swedish Authorities on the frontier. The Norwegian Minister of Defence is engaged in conversations with the Swedish Prime Minister on this question.

(ii) Progress has been made with the plans for the protection of port installations and industrial plants from destruction by the enemy. Of the 10 specially trained parties to cover the more important ports, 8 have arrived in the field and another 2 are in transit via SWEDEN. The Rjukan area is well covered and organized. Seven other small specially trained and briefed parties are in the field. Full information in regard to protective work has been distributed to all Districts in South NORWAY.

3. GUERRILLA AND SABOTAGE ACTIVITIES.(a) Attacks against Shipping and Naval Stores.

- 16 Jan. 45. S.S. "Donau", 9,036 tons, German transport with 1,500 men, horses and equipment on board, left OSLO 1300 hours. 2 - 3 hours later violent explosions caused many casualties. The vessel sank next day. Limpets were used.
- 17 Jan. 45. S.S. "Rolandsesk", 1,345 tons, holed by explosion at 0400 hours. Kept afloat by pumps until beached. Casualties unknown. This vessel was on the point of sailing for BASKINIK with military stores and political prisoners. Limpets were used.
- 21 Jan. 45. BORTEN-VEALOS Torpedo Store on OESTOEN I (OSLOFJORD) destroyed. 184 torpedo warheads and 53 tons of charges, a store containing fuses and mines, a newly erected workshop making igniters and a barracks were all destroyed. Heavy losses two killed and 14 wounded for certain. Later reports indicated much larger casualties.

(b) Attacks against Railways.

All the railway attacks have been carried out under instructions from the U.K. on a considered plan. Considerable success has been achieved when measured in terms of German losses, in delays to troops being moved South and in general disorganisation and confusion. General KESSELING's special train, for instance, was delayed 18 hours and had to be re-routed. At least 2,000 German troops are being employed

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line guards, while several hundred others are engaged in searches in the mountains. A reliable report gives the losses by exposure on patrol at over 100. A small S.O.C. party was surprised in a mountain hut and 3 were killed, but not before they had accounted for 4 sleigh loads of German dead and wounded:-

- 29/30 Dec.44. STORØN - HAMAR (Line 26) HOLTA Bridge at 52.72 km. from STORØN burnt. DRØIA Bridge at 61.15 km. blown up. Line out in many places between the two bridges destroying over 500 lengths of rail. All traffic stopped for 3 weeks.
- 5/6 Jan.45. 2 small bridges destroyed near ALVØN (156.50 km). 1 bridge blown up near KOPPANG (260 km.)
- 5/6 Jan.45. AANDALSNES - DOMBAAS (Line 27). 42 metre bridge over RAUMÆLV at BØVERNØEN (56.36 km. from AANDALSNES) blown up. Temporary bridge erected and first train passed only after 20 days.
- 5/6 Jan.45. DOMBAAS - EIDSVOLL (Line 26a). Line out in 10 places between OTTA (45.80 km. from DOMBAAS) and SJOA (56.69 km).
- 13 Jan.45. HELL - ØRONG (Line 31) JOERSTAD Bridge, SNAASA blown up. Transport train with 10 waggons destroyed, and 70 Germans killed. Casualties are believed to be higher. Traffic was stopped for 14 days.
- 24/25 Jan.45. STORØN-HAMAR (Line 26). Bridge (13 metre) over River TELA 291 km. from STORØN, also bridge (66 metres) over River AASTAL, 327 km. destroyed. Through traffic stopped until 1 Feb.45.
- 26/27 Jan.45. DOMBAAS - EIDSVOLL (Line 26a). Small bridge over road between FRYA and RINGEBU, 93 km. from DOMBAAS was destroyed when troop train was due. The train pulled up in time and journey was resumed in 7 hours.

(c) German Supplies and Miscellaneous.

- 22 Dec.44. German depot at MELSDØVIK with over 50 tons of oil, paint and other accessories destroyed by fire.
26 W/T transmitters destroyed at Elektrik Bureau, OSLO.
- 23 Dec.44. Norsk Calfax W.T. Welding works, OSLO, destroyed by explosion.
- 27 Dec.44. Jahre's Auto works, OSLO, burnt down.
- 2 Jan.45. On instructions from U.K. huts and equipment at A.T. Camp at BJERKHEIM near FLEKKEFJORD destroyed by fire.
- 13 Jan.45. Machinery and buildings of Chassis Factory at LIER destroyed.
German road building and other material on SKIBØW road attacked and destroyed on Finnish - Norwegian - Swedish border.

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PROGRESS REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING 30TH DECEMBER, 1944.

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ATTACKS ON ENEMY COMMUNICATIONS IN NORWAY

NORDLAND RAILWAY

~~TOP SECRET~~

A. MO I RANA

(FREETHORPE)

(i) Attack on 7 Locomotives in Mo Railway Sheds

The following is an extract from a telegram received from FULMAR 29th December 1944, Serial No.S.F 28;

"SORRY TO STATE THAT OUR TASK HAS NOT BEEN EFFECTED. KARL HOGSTAD AND EINAR ROE WERE A DISAPPOINTMENT."

The failure of this party to put the locomotives out of action appears to be due to the defection of two members of the party. These two men were local boys recommended by our chief contact in the field. One of the other members of the party, a U.K. trained man, is on his way to Sweden to render a full report. A proposal is being considered for further action between MO I RANA and MOSJØEN by this party.

B. MOSJØEN - TROFORS

(COTON)

Now that plans may proceed, the Swedes having given their sanction for a base on the Swedish side of the frontier, lists of targets, equipment and so on, is being sent to Stockholm. It is expected that the first action will take place on or about 10th January.

C. MAJAVÅTEN - GRONG

(CRAWLINGTON)

(i) Girder Bridge at BREKKVASSNELY - 278 Kms N. of TRONDHEIM

(ii) Tunnel near Bridge

The party detailed to do these jobs is now assembled in Stockholm complete with stores. They will be leaving for the field in the next two or three days ACTION may be expected between January 6th - 10th, approximately.

D. GRONG - STEINELJÆR

(WOODLARK)

(i) GRATA Bridge near SNAASA

(ii) Tunnel between AGLE and SNAASA - 179 Kms N. of TRONDHEIM

Owing to the communication difficulty nothing has been heard of this party since the last report. New plans, crystals and other W/T equipment has now been sent to Stockholm in an effort to get the wireless set on the air. A Courier has been despatched from Stockholm in order to find out if this party can effect their demolitions on January 5th - 6th. A reply is expected in the near future.

ROROS RAILWAY

A. SINGSÅS - AALEN

(LAP ING)

Working area approximately 104 Kms S. of TRONDHEIM

An order for further action was sent to Lapwing on December 14th, Serial OM 552, from which the following is an extract.

"MAKE ANOTHER BREAK BETWEEN STØERNEN AND ROEROS TO AFFECT ENEMY TRAFFIC FOR CONSIDERABLE PERIOD STOP SIGNAL WHEN READY STOP"

NAZI WAR CRIMES DISCLOSURE ACT
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Progress Report continued;

attacks on communications.

On December 25th Serial No. 36 the following was received from LAP-ING;

"IF NO CHANGE READY FOR DEMOLITIONS ON FRIDAY NIGHT DECEMBER 29TH STOP"

As nothing further has been heard from LAP-ING we can now expect further news of his activities.

B. RØROS - ELYSRUM - 159 Kms N. of Oslo. (GREEN)

A party of men midway between two railways have been detailed to split forces and proceed to each railway in order to commence operations. No targets have been indicated for these parties as they have now been in the field reconnoitring for the last eighteen months. Telegram No.A 3621 Grebe Blue of 29th December 1944:

"WITHOUT FURTHER ORDERS ACTION IS TO BE CARRIED OUT BOTH AGAINST DOVRE RAILWAY AND RØROS RAILWAY AT EARLIEST OPPORTUNITY PREFERABLE ON NIGHT OF 5/6 JANUARY. SUNLEIKSRUD WILL TAKE WITH HIM THREE BOYS AND GO SOONEST TO THE DOVRE RAILWAY AND START IN CONSULTATION WITH THE DISTRICT LEADER. DOBLOUG WILL START ON THE RØROS RAILWAY. THE OBJECT OF THE OPERATION IS TO HINDER THE RAILWAY TRAFFIC AS LONG AS POSSIBLE WITHOUT BRINGING MILORG INTO DANGER. PERSONS ALREADY IN HIDING COULD THEREFORE BE USED."

DOVRE RAILWAY

A. OPDAL - HJERKINN - 177 Kms S. of TRONDHEIM (WOODPECKER)

It is intended that this party should again go into action on the Railway as near January 6th as possible. Owing to the rapid movements of the party cross country it has not been possible to have wireless communication with them, therefore, no targets have been sent to the party. However, today wireless contact has been established and the following telegram has been sent:
WOODPECKER Serial No.A3652 December 29th 1944.

"IMPORTANT COLOR WE WOULD LIKE YOU TO MAKE NEW ATTACK AGAINST RAILWAY NIGHT BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH JANUARY STOP TRY TO EFFECT A MORE LASTING CUT SO ENEMY TROOP MOVEMENTS WILL BE DECISIVELY DELAYED AS LONG AS POSSIBLE STOP HOW MUCH EXPLOSIVES HAVE YOU NOW IMI REPLY SOONEST STOP GOOD LUCK STOP THIRTY OF TWO NINE".

A reply to this question can be expected tomorrow.

B. DOMBASS - LILLEMAMMER - 184 Kms E. of OSLO (GREBE)

See RØROS RAILWAY, para B.

ANDALSNES - DOMBASS RAILWAY (FIELDFARE)

BJORLI - BEROLEN - approx. 30 Kms from ANDALSNES

The party operating on this railway is expected to receive a plane in the immediate future. On receipt of this plane they will be sent into action.

BERGEN RAILWAY

Plans are now complete for the cutting of this Railway Groups of men are standing ready down its entire length awaiting the signal. It is not proposed however to initiate action at the present moment.

Branch
No. 35.

PROGRESS REPORT FOR SN SECTION
FOR PERIOD 1 - 31 December 1944.

1. GENERAL SITUATION.

(a) Military.

(i) The command of the enemy forces in NORWAY was taken over by Colonel-General Rendulic on the 17th December. Colonel-General FALKENHORST is reported to have gone to GERMANY.

(ii) During December the 6 SS Mountain Division and at least the main part of the 710 Infantry Division have been withdrawn to GERMANY. Seven divisions of the 20th Army and eight divisions of the 21st Army are now in NORWAY.

The evacuation of the enemy's troops proceeds at a slow pace governed by the means of transport available, and continues to be harassed by aircraft attacks on shipping, the laying of mines in Norwegian waters, especially in the OSLOFJORD area, and a few rail cuts. There is now no interference by Russian or Finnish forces.

(b) Naval. The cruisers AMBSEN and KOLN are still in OSLOFJORD. There has been a marked increase in U-boat activity at various places along the coast. Reports have also been received about one-man torpedoes and glider bombs. The former have been transported in great secrecy and it is fair to assume that not inconsiderable stocks are held.

(c) Air. The movement of G.A.F. material and personnel from North to South continues. Full use is, however, still made of some airfields in Northern NORWAY, especially BOLDØ and BARBERØSS. At the latter 150 aircraft were reported early in the month, including fighters, Stukas, bombers and transport planes. Its A.A. defences have been considerably strengthened.

(d) Civil Administration.

(i) The climax of the evacuation of North NORWAY seems now to have passed. A number of forcibly evacuated Norwegians have arrived in the southern part of the country, but the majority are mostly in the counties of TRØMS and NORDLAND. The authorities have already announced that they would be employed "suited to their knowledge and skill".

(ii) Terboven, Redless, Fehlis and Deputy Ministerialrat MÜLLER have visited GERMANY. An envoy of Quisling's has also visited GERMANY and is believed to have endeavoured to make arrangements for Quisling to visit BERLIN. Reports indicate that Quisling is seeking an official "peace" between NORWAY and GERMANY and to obtain German support for his plans to raise a Norwegian army

on the basis of the existing voluntary units of the Hird. Reports of dissension in the N.S. ranks are again prevalent, and one well-known member of the N.S. has been arrested by the State Police.

(iii) The fuel shortage is becoming a major problem owing to the heavy demands on the coal stocks for transport purposes. The gas works at OSLO and eight provincial towns are to cease production on 1 Jun.45.

The food situation is very serious in view of the prolongation of hostilities, the failure of the potato crop and increased exports to GERMANY.

(iv) Despite the announcements concerning the employment of those evacuated from the North, unemployment is likely to increase. Already 50,000 men have been dismissed from German constructional work, and a number of smelting works and other industries will cease production in January and February, owing to British naval and air blockade and the inability of the Germans to keep these enterprises supplied with the necessary raw material.

(e) Resistance.

(i) There seems to be an increase in the number of N.S. informers and so-called "German deserters", who are penetrating illegal organisations. Two N.I.C.I men have been caught in a deserter trap. Of the ten cases of "judicial capital sentences" carried out in December, the liquidation of IVAR GRANDE after a number of unsuccessful attempts is of supreme importance since he had been responsible for the arrests and death of many loyal Norwegians in TRONDHJEM and NORDLAND. The bombing of the Gestapo H.Q. at Victoria Terrasse, OSLO, on 31 Dec.44 was requested by S.F.H.Q. and should prove of great value.

(ii) The organisation of Resistance Groups continues. The increased delivery of supplies has given encouragement. Preparations in three of the five selected "Reception areas" are well advanced, and the advance party to organise the fourth have now been dropped. S.H.A.E.P. has agreed to the release from U.S.A. of 30,000 sets of Arctic equipment and to another 10,000 sets being kept on reserve.

(f) W/T Communications.

Of the 44 stations on the air, 1 is in enemy hands. 507 messages were passed out (166 sent blind, of which 106 were acknowledged) and 656 received.

Six further stations are expected on the air shortly.

(g) Personnel.

(i) The movements of Norwegian personnel have been:

	U.K. to:		SWEDEN to:		Field to:	
	Field.	Sweden for field.	Field.	U.K.	U.K.	SWEDEN.
N.I.C.(1)	12	2	7	-	2	8
R.N.A.	11	-	-	-	-	-
R.N.N.	-	8	-	-	-	-

(ii) On 1 Jan.44 the state of N.I.C.(1) was:

In the Field	114.
In SWEDEN	26.
In U.K.	83.

There were also 17 officers of R.N.A. in the Field in addition and 8 R.N.N. officers in SWEDEN en route to the Field.

2. AIR AND SEA OPERATIONS.

A. Air Sorties.

1. Number of sorties attempted.	122.
2. Number of sorties successful.	75.
3. Number of aircraft lost.	3.
4. Number of personnel dropped.	23.
5. Tonnage of stores dropped.	49½.
6. Number of Rifles, Brens, Stens, etc.dropped...	5965 H.E. 178 Brens. 864 Rifles. 528 Stens. 2670 Carbines.

As most aircraft landed away from base, the returns of supplies delivered cannot be given until the Pilots' reports are received. Figures in 5 and 6 do not include supplies dropped on night of 30th and 31st.

B. SEA OPERATIONS.

- (a) Number of trips sailed..... 5.
- (b) Number of trips successful..... 4.
- (c) Number of boats lost..... Nil.
- (d) Number of personnel landed:
 - for S.O.B.... 4.
 - for S.I.S.... 2.
- (e) Tonnage of stores landed:
 - for S.O.B.... 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ tons.
 - for S.I.S.... 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ tons.
- (f) Number of agents evacuated:
 - for S.O.B.... 2.
 - for S.I.S.... 1.
- (g) Number of refugees evacuated..... 46.

The lack of success on the 5th trip was due to heavy gale on the West Coast of Norway which prevented the agents to be picked up from leaving the mainland for the rendezvous. Weather has been severe and two S.Cs. are now on the slips for hull repairs. The two pick ups over Christmas were most creditable to all concerned.

3. GUERRILLA AND SABOTAGE ACTIVITIES.

(a) Informers.

As reported, Resistance has been greatly helped by the removal of 10 informers, including the notorious Ivar Grande. The others were working in OSLO, DRAMMEN, BJUKAN and STAVANGER.

(b) Attacks against shipping.

(i) Factual information has now been received in regard to the sabotage action in OSLO harbour on 23 Nov.44. In Akers Shipyard the following vessels were attacked and sunk:

s.s. TROMA. 5000 tons. (Norwegian owned and
s.s. TAIWAN. 5000 tons (German employed).

German tankers "SCHLESWIG". 10,000 tons, and
"EUROLEND", tonnage unknown.

All four vessels had just been repaired. "TAIWAN" was damaged in the S.O.B. attack in OSLO Harbour in April, 1943. In addition a heavy crane and a lockgate were severely damaged.

In Nylands Shipyard s.s. "ARMA" 5,000 tons, was badly damaged, towed down the fjord and grounded: s.s. "KAPICINO", 3000 tons, was also badly damaged. Neither vessel can be repaired while the war lasts.

11. On 25 Nov.44 the German supply vessel s.s. "LORIANA" was sunk alongside the quay at SKIEN.

(c) Attacks against Railways.

In compliance with S.H.A.E.F. orders, steps have been taken to secure interference with German communications from North to South Norway. The following have been reported:-

- (i) 10 Dec.44. Landslide on STOREN - HAMAR railway near REJTSØA. Station affected by explosion; through traffic delayed for 20 hours.
- (ii) 11 Dec.44. Line in tunnel cut near DRIVATUA on TRONDHEIM - LOMBAAS railway. Traffic held up for 17 hours. A special military train had to be returned to STOREN and diverted to another line.
- (iii) 15 Dec.44. 2 steam locomotives, 1 electric locomotive, and 1 bogie wagon destroyed at TORNØK locomotive works.
- (iv) 16 Dec.44. 6 empty petrol tank wagons destroyed at LYSAKER, and marshalling facilities at STILV BK, ALHABRU and LILLESTROM demolished.

(d) Attacks on German supplies, and miscellaneous.

(i) Petrol and Oil destroyed.

- 24 Nov.44. In transit between AAL and HUL. 40,000 litres of petrol and 90 tons of diesel oil destroyed.
- 27 Nov.44. BINGEN. 14 tons of motor oil and 29 tons of diesel oil.
- Nov.44. OSLOFJORD. 26,000 litres of petrol.

(ii) S.K.F. steel ball bearings.

Under instructions from U.K., the remaining stocks of ball bearings were destroyed to prevent their removal to GERMANY. Action was taken in OSLO, DRAMMEN and LARVIK.

(iii) Miscellaneous.

- 21 Nov.44. 30,000 maps removed from Geographical Office, OSLO.
- 28 Nov.44. ELSEKREFJORD Barrel factory manufacturing solely for Germans burnt down.
- 28 Nov.44. OSLO. Labour index cards destroyed by fire.
- 30 Nov.44. Chemical Factory near OSLO destroyed by explosion.

- 1 Dec.44. Dye factory, OSLO, destroyed by explosion, with large quantity of German uniforms.
- 4 Dec.44. Bjerke's Accumulator factory, OSLO, engaged in manufacturing M.T., destroyed by explosion. German map printing plant in NORSK Litho Office, OSLO, destroyed.
- 16 Dec.44. Machinery in Fram Motor Co., OSLO, destroyed.

There have been press reports of other destruction of German clothing, M.T., equipment and machinery almost daily.

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No.34.

PROGRESS REPORT FOR SN SECTION

1 - 30 NOVEMBER, 1944.

1. GENERAL SITUATION

(a) Military

(i) There has been intense Military Activity in NORWAY from the North Cape to the SKAGGERAK during the month of November.

Finnish forces have reached the Norwegian frontier at KARASJOG and UTSJOKI, which means that the whole of NORTHERN FINLAND except the "Arm" has been liberated from German forces. As a result the 20th Mountain Army has withdrawn from FINLAND into NORWAY. Except for a hurried pull-out by the Germans from KIRKENES, the withdrawal seems to have been carried out in an orderly fashion, although at a much slower pace than was anticipated. The reasons for this are numerous, and the chief among them are the inadequate road system and lack of shipping, in addition to climatic conditions and darkness prevailing at this time of the year. The ruthless evacuation of the civilian population has further added to the difficulties of the Germans.

In order to ease the transport situation across the numerous fjords a variety of craft has been requisitioned, including two ferries from DENMARK, which are now on their way northwards.

A Norwegian Military Mission and a token Norwegian Military Force have arrived in North NORWAY and are co-operating fully with the Russian Armies.

(ii) A proclamation was issued jointly by TERBOVEN and RENDULIC pointing out to the civilian population the necessity of carrying out evacuation: Jonas LIE, the Quisling Minister of Police, assisted by LIPPESTAD, has been in FINMARK to supervise the evacuation, which has been carried out ruthlessly. The whole of FINMARK has been laid waste, even Lapp huts being destroyed, and a "scorched earth" policy is being continued in TROMS.

(iii) Further South, military activity has also been on a large scale, although of a different nature.

A division has arrived from the North in the BERGEN area, to replace the 269 Infantry Division, which left for GERMANY in October.

Elements of both the 295 Infantry Division at DOMBAAS and of the 560 Division in ØSTFOLD, have left; it is even possible that the whole of these divisions have been evacuated.

It is reported that once the divisions from North NORWAY have arrived in the south, the two army commands will be combined, and that General RENDULIC will be in command of the enemy's forces in NORWAY.

Naval

After many attacks over a period of two years by sea and air the battleship "TIRPITZ" was finally attacked at her anchorage near TROMSØ by a force of Lancasters which dropped 12,000 lb. A/P bombs. Direct hits were scored, as a result of which she capsized and the inglorious career of this ship thus came to an end. Her continued presence in Northern Waters had been a constant menace to the Russian Convoys and the Home Fleet.

The cruisers EMDEN and KOLN have been in OSLOFJORD and one is reported to have entered dock at Akers Mekaniske Verkstad.

U-boat activity has been on the increase, and information has come to hand of one-man U-boats, as well as one-man torpedoes, at ports and bases in South NORWAY.

Air

There is no abnormal enemy operational air activity; transport aircraft in fair numbers have been employed in the evacuation of wounded from the far North.

(b) Civil Administration

Quisling has signed a decree empowering the Police Department, in case of military operations or other exceptional events, to issue such orders as may be necessary to maintain public calm and security.

The evacuation of the civilian population of North NORWAY and the Germans' scorched earth policy is causing untold suffering and misery to Norwegian citizens. The request by the NS to Sweden, that evacuees should be permitted to travel south via Swedish territory, was refused on the grounds that the Swedish Government could not forcibly return refugees to NORWAY against their will. At the same time the Swedish

Government made an offer to receive Norwegian refugees, but the matter was not pursued further. Ministers LIE and LIPPESTAD, who made their evacuation H.Q. in TROMSØ, are now reported to be returning to OSLO.

The resignation of the Minister of the Interior, HAGELIN, was accepted on November 2nd, and Minister LIPPESTAD was provisionally appointed in his place. Now it is announced that Quisling has appointed the lawyer A.B.L.VASBOTTEN to be the new Minister of the Interior, as from November 27th.

The Royal Norwegian Delegation concluded its visit to STOCKHOLM in the middle of the month, and a loan of 100,000,000 Kr. has been arranged to cover Norwegian expenses in SWEDEN. Agreements have been reached with the Swedish Government regarding the use of Norwegian Police Forces trained in SWEDEN, a number of whom have already arrived in North NORWAY.

The Minister of Justice, Terje WOLD, has gone to KIRKENES from MOSCOW to co-operate with the Russian military authorities in the area.

(c) Resistance

The policy of active sabotage and rat extermination has again been pursued throughout the month, especially in the OSLO area. Reports show that there has been only very slight activity by uncontrolled elements. There is, however, a rising tide of semi-controlled and semi-spontaneous sabotage activity which will require careful handling. The temper of public opinion is rising in view of the German withdrawal and their Hunnish tactics.

After negotiating with the Quisling authorities for the restoration of the tobacco and spirit ration, the underground movement has returned 66,000 of the 80,000 ration cards which were stolen in August, the balance representing the number required to sustain members of organisations and youths compelled to flee to the mountains and woods because of the Labour mobilisation.

(d) Arrests

Mass arrests continue, particularly in VEST AGDER, AUST AGDER and ROGALAND. One report states that many arrests have taken place in NOTODDEN and HEDDAL among Communist groups due to provocation by Russian refugees and a German seaman.

(e) Organisation of Resistance Groups.

There has been a rise in the total number of those organised in Resistance Groups. Despite continued adverse weather conditions, over 5,000 lbs of H.B., 860 Stens, 1600 rifles, 320 carbines, 1,000 grenades and 1,200,000 rounds of assorted ammunition were supplied. Food, medical supplies and winter clothing, especially boots, are urgently required.

(f) W/T Communications.

Of the 42 stations on the air, 1 is possibly in enemy hands. 812 messages were passed out (125 sent blind, of which 113 were acknowledged) and 725 received. Valuable information of a general as well as operational character has been received.

(g) Personnel

(i) A further 13 members of N.I.C.(1) and 5 Norwegian Army officers have been sent into the field from the U.K. and 7 other members of N.I.C.(1) sent into the field from SWEDEN. Two have returned to the U.K. from NORWAY and 6 have been temporarily evacuated to SWEDEN.

(ii) On 30 Nov.44 there were 105 members of N.I.C.(1) in the field and 19 temporarily in SWEDEN. 1 British and 14 Norwegian Army Officers are also in the field.

(iii) All the members of the Royal Norwegian Naval party have now visited Ports in FRANCE and will be sent into the field on Port Protection duties within the next five weeks.

(iv) 13 new recruits have been taken on the strength of N.I.C.(1) and a further 19 officers and O.R.s of the R.N.A. have been attached for special training.

(v) N.I.C.(1) has suffered casualties:

Sgt.Th.Andersen has been captured and possibly killed in VEST-AGDER.
Fenrik Gregers Gram, M.M. was killed in an affray in OSLO, when Fenrik J.Tallaksen, MC. was severely wounded and captured.
Lt.P.Deinboll, D.S.O., and bar, M.C., and Fenrik A.Gjestland have been posted as missing, believed killed. No information of any kind has been heard of the aircraft in which they were proceeding to the field on 8/9 Nov.44.

2. AIR AND SEA OPERATIONS

A. Air Sorties

(a)	Number of sorties attempted	120
(b)	Number of sorties successful	30
(c)	Number of aircraft lost	4
(d)	Number of personnel dropped	13 (2 missing)
(e)	Tonnage of stores dropped	53 tons
(f)	Number of rifles, brens, stens, etc. dropped.	120 Brens, 1628 rifles, 860 Stens, 322 carbines, 1014 grenades, 5 P.I.A.Ts. 8 Bazookas.

B. Sea Operations

(a)	Number of trips sailed.	7
(b)	Number of trips successful	7
(c)	Number of boats lost	Nil
(d)	Number of personnel landed - for SOE.	4
	for SIS.	2.
(e)	Tonnage of stores landed for SOE.	6½ tons
	for SIS.	2 tons.
(f)	Number of agents evacuated	Nil
(g)	Number of refugees evacuated	8

The subchaser damaged by depth charges has been repaired at PETERHEAD and successfully accomplished her first trip after repair in a force 7 gale without springing a leak. The crew have thus every confidence in their boat.

3. GUERRILLA AND SABOTAGE ACTIVITIES

(a) Informers

The campaign against Norwegian informers and NS police has been renewed. Two have been liquidated in BERGEN, one being the notorious Walter Pedersen. Four have been executed in OSLO, including a Police Inspector and a Police attorney.

(b) Attacks against Shipping, etc.

BERGEN has been the scene of considerable activity. The "sabotage group" had been instructed to seize every available opportunity of taking a part in the anti-U-boat campaign. At the beginning of November they interfered with the electricity works in LAKSVAAG, the U-boat harbour. On 26 Nov.44 they cut the electric supply at to LAKSVAAG.

On 20 Nov.44 the 500 ton S.S.NEPTUN was sunk with the use of one limpet.

(c) German Supplies and Miscellaneous.

(i) Information was received at H.Q. of the enemy's intention to remove two large German-manufactured transformers back to GERMANY. It had been intended to use these in connection with the re-building of ~~BEROYA~~ (destroyed by Fortresses some time ago). The field were instructed to prevent removal and reported their destruction on 11 Nov.44.

(ii) Other actions of a more than minor character are listed below:

<u>Date.</u>		
<u>October</u>		
25.	OSLO	Repair shop working for Germans destroyed.
31.	OSLO	Møller & Larsen Factory for boring motor-blocks and cylinders destroyed.
exact date unknown	BRYN (near OSLO)	Kossius metal goods factory, producing land mines and shell-caps, very badly damaged by explosion and fire.
<u>November</u>		
4	OSLO	Lavahng's M.T. repair shop damaged.
4	OSLO	Stocks of spare parts for German Field Kitchens destroyed.
5.	DRAMMEN	15,000 cases of potatoes under export to GERMANY destroyed.
6	OSLO	Hird H.Q. in Old War Academy - inside of building wrecked.
8	OSLO	Factory producing German Field kitchens successfully destroyed.
9	OSLO	Spiral spring factory (Olav Olsen) severely damaged.
11	GRORUD	Metal goods factory partly destroyed.
13	OSLO	German MT store and MT repair shop totally destroyed, by fire.
23	OSLO	Sorting and counting machine at "Fram" Insurance Co. destroyed by explosion and fire (Labour records)
25	OSLO	Freia Chocolate Factory, used as arms and ammunition store, destroyed after two explosions.

<u>Date</u>		
25 Nov.	SKØYEN.	One building of iron foundry and mechanical workshop wrecked.
exact dates unknown.	BERGEN.	3 factories producing gas fuel destroyed.
	SANDVIKA.	Destruction of producer gas fuel.
	TJØELLING (ØSTFOLD)	Large quantity of NS uniforms, blankets, jerseys, stockings, etc. transferred to MILORG store.

(d) Counter-sabotage

- (1) A general Protection Scheme ("POSCOTT"), so as to try to ensure the provision of a working minimum of power and tele-communications on the withdrawal of the enemy, has been drawn up. A Directive as to methods of protection and the particular targets to be protected has been sent to the field. All parties proceeding to Milorg districts from U.K. have been instructed and briefed.
- (11) The R.N.N. officers completing their training have been divided into 9 parties to cover the ports of NARVIK, TRONDHEIM, BERGEN, HAUGESUND, STAVANGER, KRISTIANSAND S., OSLO and OSLOFJORD.

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No. 35.

PROGRESS REPORT FOR SN. SECTION
FOR PERIOD 1 - 31 October, 1944.

1. GENERAL SITUATION.

(a) Military.

Wehrmacht: There have been vague rumours of changes in Falkenhorst's command. Reports from the field state that Lieutenant General Rosenbusch, Inspector of Northern Fortifications, was killed recently in a 'plane crash in South NORWAY.

The capture of KIRKENES by Allied Forces will increase the difficulties of the evacuation of enemy forces from North FINLAND and NORWAY. Danish sources report the requisitioning of ferries by General HANNIKEN, to be sent to North NORWAY to assist in the transport of German troops across the many fjords. Considerable troop movements have taken place both inside and outside NORWAY. 289 Infantry Division has moved from BERGEN area to DENMARK, whilst the formation of a new infantry Division in OSTFOLD continues; three grenadier regiments and one artillery regiment have so far been identified. As yet there are no indications of this division being moved out of NORWAY, and no abnormal concentration of shipping or rolling-stock has taken place.

Naval: The "TIRPITZ" left her anchorage in ALTENFJORD and went, at least partially under her own steam, to the prepared anchorage off HAARØY, near TROMSØ. An attack was made on her by R.A.F. LANCASTERS on 28th October, a direct hit by a 12,000 lb bomb being claimed. On the same day LANCASTERS attacked the U-boat base at BERGEN for the second time.

Air: No appreciable change.

(b) Civil Administration.

Radical elements of the NS and GERMANSKE SS are accusing QUISLING of leniency to the Opposition, and this is said to be causing him some embarrassment.

The evacuation of civilians from North NORWAY has been arranged under the direction of JONAS LIE and Minister LIPPESTAD. It is said that one third of all dwellings have been requisitioned for troops. The effects on food and on transport of the greater military activity, additional military requisitioning, Communist sabotage of generator wood supplies and falling off in imported supplies, are already serious.

Preparatory work of the Norwegian Economic Association has been concluded by the passing of a "comprehensive law". The Association will include 10 groups, for banking, farming, fishing and forestry, agriculture, trade, hotels, crafts, industry, shipping and transport.

Large-scale mobilisation of factory guards from the ranks of the Hird and N.S. continues: these are being termed the "shock troops of the German police". It is also significant that the newly issued labour

cards have columns demanding information on previous military service.

(c) Resistance.

Following the adoption during recent months of a policy of more active resistance on the part of the Home Front, the arrests during the month have been on an increased scale throughout the country and give rise to the gravest tension. The Germans' aim of securing hostages is indicated by the unusually high proportion of men of high standing amongst those arrested. New prison camps have been opened at MIDTSANDEN near TRONDHEIM and TERNINGMOEN near ELVERUM. Reports state that the resistance movement has not suffered greatly so far from the razzias, but a Communist organisation and a relief organisation have been badly hit.

The military character of recent acts of sabotage, and the close and efficient liaison between military and civilian resistance, which is now evident, has greatly strengthened general confidence in the Home Front leadership.

The campaign against "rats" continues, and seems to be bearing fruit. It is reported that after the killing of an SS policeman "who was charged with the round-up of men evading the labour conscription" the activity of NS men charged with such work has stopped.

(d) Arrests, Executions, etc.

S U M M A R Y .

<u>1944.</u>	<u>Arrests.</u>	<u>Executions.</u>	<u>Armed Clashes.</u>	<u>Rail-way Accdts.</u>	<u>Sabo-tage.</u>	<u>Fires.</u>	<u>Explosions.</u>	<u>RAZZIAS.</u>
Oct.	Estimated at 4,000.	-.	5.	-.	9.	10.	-.	Numerous.

The arrests are mainly due to the numerous razzias in connection with the taking of hostages.

(e) Organisation of Resistance Groups.

Despite intensified enemy activity, the organisation of "MILORG" districts continues satisfactorily. The members of organised Resistance groups now number over 28,000, of whom only 8,000 however, are partially armed. G.O.C.in C. Scottish Command has supported S.F.H.Q.'s requirements in supplies as estimated to S.H.A.E.F. S.H.A.E.F. has also given a permissive directive to S.F.H.Q. for the disruption of enemy lines of communication when required to keep the situation, and Resistance, under control. Adverse weather continues to hamper the despatch of trained Instructors and of arms. The key area of NORDLAND is still uncovered. A party consisting of two British officers, 1 Norge Officer and 1 British W/T Sergeant, was dropped during the month but encountered enemy patrols, 1 British officer being captured and the others escaping over the border to SWEDEN, where they were exceptionally well received and treated.

In FINMARK and TROMS there is no organised resistance. Two OSS/SOE outposts are established in NORTH SWEDEN on the FINLAND and NORWEGIAN borders, with the connivance of the Swedish General Staff. They are NOT sufficiently strong to be effective. The absence of any information in regard to U.S.S.R. intentions and of any effective liaison with their forces in the KIRKENES area is a handicap.

(f) W/T COMMUNICATIONS.

On 31 Oct. there were 35 stations working from the field. During the month two other stations are known to have been discovered by the enemy and a third station may be in enemy hands. No compromising traffic has, however, been discovered.

434 messages were passed out and 579 received. Atmospheric difficulties have interfered considerably with traffic, which accounts for the fact that of the 36 messages sent blind, the receipt of only 23 was acknowledged.

(g) Personnel.

(i) Of the 36 officers and men sent into the field in October, 26 are members of Nor.I.C.1. The remainder have been British or Norwegian Army officers. 7 officers and men of Nor.I.C.1 have returned to NORWAY from SWEDEN; 14 have arrived in SWEDEN from NORWAY on short periods of leave and 2 have been brought back to the U.K.

(ii) 22 new recruits have been taken on the strength of Nor.I.C.1.

(iii) Half of the Norwegian Naval party are in FRANCE studying the enemy's port demolition methods. The other half will proceed to FRANCE on their return.

B. AIR AND SEA OPERATIONS.

A. Air Sorties.

(a) Number of sorties attempted.	21.
(b) Number of sorties successful.	19.
(c) Number of aircraft lost.	Nil.
(d) Number of personnel dropped.	20.
(e) Tonnage of stores dropped.	28½ tons.
(f) Number of rifles, Brens, Stens, etc. dropped.	405 rifles, 76 Brens, 302 Stens, 45 carbines, 2,570 grenades, 1 P.I.A.T.

B. Sea Operations.

(a) Number of trips sailed...	9.
(b) Number of trips successful.	9.
(c) Number of boats lost.	Nil.
(d) Number of personnel infiltrated for SOE.	16.

(e) Tonnage of stores landed.	9 tons 9 cwt.	(2 tons 10 cwt. for S.I.S.)
(f) Agents evacuated.		(2 for S.I.S.)
(g) Refugees.	13.	

Throughout the month only two subchasers were available for operations, the third being damaged by depth charges dropped near her by an aircraft of Coastal Command. The number of successful trips sailed from mid-August to 31 October has exceeded the number sailed during the 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ months of last season.

3. GERRILLA AND SABOTAGE ACTIVITIES.

(a) Sabotage Activities.

(i) Oil and Petrol: A very successful attack by members of Nor.I.C.I was made on the Vacuum Oil Company's tanks near OSLO on 12 Oct. 1944, 200,000 litres of Selav Oil being destroyed.

German stores at Ringnes Brewery, OSLO, were also attacked, and oil, petrol, aircraft parts and other war stores destroyed.

(ii) Industrial plants working for Wehrmacht: The destruction is reported of the Joseph Kussius Factory at BRYN, near OSLO, which was engaged on the manufacture of mines and shell caps.

(b) Attacks against Shipping.

On 27 Sept. 44 a 1300 ton Destroyer whose construction had been completed at HORTEN Shipbuilding Yards after considerable delay owing to "go-slow" methods was sunk by explosive charges placed in the engine room by shipyard workers advised and supplied by Nor.I.C.I. The vessel was to have left that day for GERMANY to be armament mounted. A considerable quantity of welding apparatus was on board.

(c) Miscellaneous. Activist (communist) groups have made repeated attacks on small factories used for treatment of "generator-wood". Over 20 are reported to have been burnt down. The military value of such actions is small, since it affects Norwegian civil services - doctors, food distributions, etc. - more than German transport.

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No. 32.

PROGRESS REPORT FOR 32. SECTION
FOR PERIOD 1 - 30 September, 1944.

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1. GENERAL SITUATION.

(a) Military.

Wehrmacht: There are still 9 infantry divisions and one Luftwaffe division in NORWAY but, mainly from a number of P.W. interrogation reports, more is known of the composition of this force. It is significant that considerable re-grouping of units has taken place, but there have been no abnormal movements southwards or northwards. Although 2,000 A.A. troops have arrived in NORWAY, a number probably exceeding this figure have left.

Naval: More air attacks have been made on the "TIRPITZ" and the damage is reported to be heavy. Unconfirmed newspaper reports talk of her guns being dismantled.

BERGEN is assuming a position of great importance as a U-boat base for the continuation of the Battle of the Atlantic.

Air: Until now the main strength of the G.A.F. in NORWAY has lain in its fighters. The reduction of these, brought about by demands from elsewhere, has been counter-balanced by the arrival of anti-shipping bomber planes from bases now in Allied possession.

Since the completion of LINDMOEN and HASLEMOEN, a policy of dispersal has been introduced and airfields made self-sufficient by storing stocks of bombs and petrol over a wide adjacent area.

(b) Civil Administration.

Terboven again visited Hitler during the month. General Rediess is in command of the hird as well as of the Police. "Alara units" have been formed for emergency tasks. Lists of private cars have been compiled for use in a state of emergency, but the Germans have already requisitioned numbers of cars and drivers.

Preparations are being made by the N.S. to leave the capital at short notice. Files and archives have already been moved into the country. Extreme nervousness is prevalent among the rank and file of N.S. owing to the proofs of Maquis strength in Western Europe. Several hundred are said to be in hiding in order to evade military training in connection with the factory guard call-up. Many quislings are anxious to work their passage, and are taking even greater risks than the Japsings in carrying out illegal work.

German women and children are being sent to GERMANY.

Owing to the heavy raids on KIRKENES, VARDØ and VADSØ, and the imminence of military operations in NORTH NORWAY, a number of civilians have evacuated to TRONDHEIM.

(c) Resistance.

The tension has increased during the month. The Gestapo are making desperate attempts to break down the resistance groups by random mass arrests, banning areas, increasing the number of guards at important places and strengthening road and pass controls.

Prominent people have been arrested in attempts to get at the core of resistance. In HØNINGSØ a state of emergency was declared and five people executed. The Gestapo do not appear to be carrying out any general pre-determined plan of action, but to be acting in an unco-ordinated and ad hoc manner.

(d) Arrests, Executions, Sabotage, etc.

SUMMARY.

1944.	Arr-ests.	Execu-tions.	Armed Clashes	Heil-way. Accdts.	Sabot-age.	Pires.	Explo-sions.	Razza-s.
Sep.	480.	5.	-.	-.	16.	5.	-.	8.

ANALYSIS OF ARRESTS.

1944.	Labour mobil-isation.	Razza-s.	Misc.	Ill-egal Arms.	Host-ages.	Drs. Lyrs. Clergy.	Clan-destine Press.	Monthly Total.
Sep.	-	443.	23.	14.	-.	-.	-.	480.

(e) Organisation of Resistance Groups.

There is nothing fresh to report. Progress continues to be satisfactory. The lack of air-lift (owing to the continued low-priority of NORWAY) and the difficulties of weather conditions mean that supplies of arms and ammunition continue to be most inadequate. The will to resist is there but the weapons are not. Relations with Resistance H.Q. continue excellent, but attention has been drawn by them to the fact that there is a "certain divergence from the line of Allied policy for the struggle in NORWAY in broadcasts from MOSCOW".

(f) H/T Communications.

(i) The highest number of H/T stations in NORWAY was reached on 29th October, 1944, when 35 were in touch with the U.K. This number dropped to 32 the following day when the GALVANDER 5 party were evacuated.

(ii) During the month 286 messages were passed out and 423 received. Of the outgoing messages 30 were sent blind and 19 acknowledged. The messages not acknowledged were to two stations only.

(g) Personnel.

(i) 15 members of N.I.C.I and 2 others have been sent in to NORWAY from the U.K. and 9 and 2 others evacuated by sea. 10 members of N.I.C.I have been sent into the field from SWEDEN and 7 brought out to Sweden.

(ii) 25 Norwegian Naval officers have been accepted for training in the protection of port installations from enemy sabotage. They will be sent to NORWAY eventually under S.P.D.S. auspices.

2. AIR AND SEA OPERATIONS.

A. Air Sorties. (Sorties on night of 30 Sep/1 Oct. not included)

(a) Number attempted...	36 (34 from Leuchars)
(b) Number successful.	19 (17 from Leuchars)
(c) Number of aircraft lost.	1.
(d) Number of personnel dropped.	0.
(e) Tonnage of stores dropped.	20½ tons.
(f) Number of rifles, Brens, Stens, etc. dropped.	162 rifles. 48 Brens. 610 Stens. 252 carbines. 1,224 grenades. 1 P.S.D.I.

B. Sea Operations.

(a) Number of trips sailed.	10.
(b) Number of trips successful.	10.
(c) Number of boats lost.....	0.
(d) Number of personnel landed.	17 (incl. 2 of N.S.S.U.)
(e) Tonnage of stores landed...	5.
(f) Agents evacuated.....	13 (incl. 2 of N.S.S.U. and 2 S.I.C.)
(g) Refugees.....	32.

3. GUERRILLA AND SABOTAGE ACTIVITIES.

(a) Sabotage Activities.

(i) Oil and Petrol: Further successful attacks on fuel have been reported:-

30 Aug.44.	BRIEN and DRAMMEN.	500,000 litres petrol destroyed.
30 Aug.44.	HJERFOSS.	100,000 litres petrol chemically contaminated.
Early Sep.	LARVIK.	Unknown quantity of petrol destroyed.

(ii) Attacks against Industrial Plants working for Wehrmacht: Successful attacks on the following installations working for the Germans were carried out.

13 Aug.	Sporveishallen, OSLO.	Aircraft engines and fuselages destroyed.
15 Sep.	TENVIK near TRONHEIM.	Aircraft engines and spare parts destroyed.
15 Sep.	HJERFOSS Ammunition Factory.	Power supply cut off by destruction of transformers and five electric pylons.
15 Sep.	HJERBERG Armament Works.	Main workshop blown up; Sofors and other guns destroyed; great number of machine tools lost.
25 Sep.	LYSAKER Sulphuric Acid Factory.	Two more storage tanks for concentrated sulphuric acid destroyed.

(iii) Transports:

On 13 Sep. the 400 H.P. electric locomotive belonging to the ORSLA Pyrites Mine was destroyed at the SKABO railway workshops in OSLO where it had been sent for repairs following the "Feather" attack on 19 Nov.43.

On 25 Sep. 63 railway tank wagons (empty) were destroyed at HAKDAL station.

(b) Attacks against Shipping.

The S.B. operations have been a complete failure and are now being abandoned owing to the cold temperature of the water and excessive phosphorescence.

(i) Salamander 2. The first Salamander operation sailed on 7 Sep. Their immediate difficulty was the lack of shipping in the target area. The chance discovery of the party by a young girl led to a vigorous search by the enemy. With local help the party were moved to their emergency pick-up

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point and news passed through a S.I.C. Station. Salamander 2 were surprised at being so promptly picked up on the night of 18 Sep.

(ii) Salamander 4/5. The original plan for the Salamander 4 party had to be abandoned, but they were introduced by a local fishing boat to the TRONDEHEIMFJORD area as Salamander 5. Weather and light conditions and excessive phosphorescence made an attack impracticable and arrangements for the pick up of the party are at present being made.

(iii) Vestige 4.A. This party is still in the field near SOERBUND seeking an opportunity for an attack on one or more U-boats.

(iv) Vestige 14. This party is also in the field near F. EDVIKSTAD. They await a new consignment of stores but undertake to do what they can with their old stores during the waiting period.

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FOR PERIOD 1 - 31 AUGUST, 1944.

1. GENERAL SITUATION.

(a) Military.

As a result of the anti-Hitler plot, S.S.General and Gestapo leader Rediess has been appointed by Himmler as special representative on the German General Staff in NORWAY.

Wehrmacht: During the month there have not been any abnormal movements of troops to or from NORWAY, the last formation to leave the country being the 196 Division late in July. There have, however, been certain re-groupings and re-organisations. The chief item of importance is the recent identification of the 702 division in the TRONDHEIM area - the move took place several months ago.

The force consists mainly of the three coast defence Divisions, which have been upgraded to normal infantry Divisions. They are said to be of low strength and poor fighting quality.

Naval: The number of German destroyers concentrated off the south coast of NORWAY to protect coast traffic has been increased.

Quisling has been assured that the Germans will not evacuate NORWAY. Whilst the reports are unconfirmed, it seems likely that they are correct in view of the importance NORWAY has now assumed as a U-boat base. Preparations in North Norwegian ports for servicing U-boats transferred from French Bases indicate an increase of activity along the Norwegian coast.

FUEL: Work on certain airfields has been cut down owing to lack of petrol. Generator gas is being increasingly used for army transport. Civilian transport services are being curtailed.

HIRD: Hirdmen on frontier control are reported to be more on edge than formerly.

(b) Civil Administration.

Quisling has secretly formed a new Police Company to be used internally in case of an emergency. It is to be equipped with heavy weapons, mortars, etc. No equipment has yet been issued.

The theft of some 80,000 ration cards during the month has proved a useful pretext for reducing the Norwegians' rations - a move long anticipated.

A quarter of the Norwegian potato crop has been requisitioned by the Wehrmacht. Workmen went on strike recently in OSLO harbour and refused to load potatoes for shipment to GERMANY.

There have been important meetings of the N.S. County Leaders to discuss the new law empowering County Sheriffs and County Leaders in case of invasion to take over areas which may become isolated from the central government. The question of total mobilisation was also discussed. The Germans were anxious to know the actual number of N.S. members available for mobilisation as factory guards.

Efforts are being made by the Quisling Government to recruit 20,000 men for the ~~TEKNISKE~~ DHJELP (A.R.P.).

(c) Resistance.

There have been more arrests and confiscations for non-attendance at "enlightenment meetings".

Reprisals against civilians in the VALDRES district followed armed resistance by men evading labour conscription.

More hostages are being taken, and 200 prisoners from GRINI have recently been sent to GERMANY.

There is a revival of the Civil Guard system and razzias have occurred in OSLO restaurant queues to impress patriots.

A steady toll on denouncers and traitors continues - an N.S. member in NORDLAND was recently killed by an explosive parcel sent to him, and his N.S. wife and daughter wounded. Total cost is reported as Kr.1.85.

(d) Conscription.

A.T. (Labour) Officers have now been issued with rifles to prevent the Germans or the N.S. from forcibly taking control of the organisation. A.T. Officers are now mostly members because of recent desertions.

Since TERBOVEN's visit to GERMANY early in the month, MARTHINSEN, described as HIMMLER's right-hand man, has been given the task of enforcing the Labour Mobilisation.

(e) Morale.

(i) QUISLINGS. Morale is low owing to recent events on the Continent, and many, including two ministers, are endeavouring to duplicate their nationality by obtaining German papers. Corruption amongst the N.S. police is widespread: three police inspectors have been arrested in OSLO.

(ii) GERMAN. As part of the "pep talks campaign" TERBOVEN and FALKENHORST mounted the same platform and made speeches to bolster up German morale. The Germans are anxious now, it seems, to improve their relations with the Russian P.O.Ws. whose rations have been increased.

(f) Organisation of Resistance Groups.

(i) The whole of the "FAKON" party have now been evacuated from NORDLAND to SWEDEN, except the one known to be wounded and captured and the Leader and another believed to have been captured. Three have returned to the area on a reconnaissance.

(ii) Organisation in SOUTH NORWAY is at as high a pitch as it has ever been. It is impossible, however, to foresee enemy attacks and some form of penetration and disintegration must be expected. The Chief of Staff of the Resistance Organisation (S.M.O.) has paid a most satisfactory visit to U.K. He has made an excellent impression and has promised the fullest co-operation and obedience to S.H.A.E.F's orders. Evidence of this willingness has been forthcoming in the response to the instructions issued to destroy enemy stocks of oil.

(iii) The S.O.E./S.O. H.Q. staff for NORWAY and F.O.IV, the corresponding staff in the Norwegian High Command, have been amalgamated and brought into the one building.

(g) W/T communications.

(i) 26 stations are operating. "GOLDEN EAGLE" passed its first message within 18 hours of the time when the two men of this party embarked in their aircraft to be dropped in S.E.Norway.

(ii) During the month 240 messages were passed out and 384 received. Of the outgoing messages 61 were sent blind and the receipt of 60 subsequently acknowledged.

(h) Personnel.

(i) 2 members of N.I.C.1 have returned to the Field from the U.K. and 9 from SWEDEN. During the month 6 have been temporarily evacuated to SWEDEN.

(ii) The Norwegian Naval Independent Unit at the Scalloway Base has been re-named the Norwegian Naval Special Unit (N.N.S.U.) as a regular unit of the R.N.N. The former senior Norwegian naval officer and two of the officers i/c submarine chasers have been awarded the D.S.C. for their work last season.

(i) Arrests, Executions, Sabotage, etc.

SUMMARY.

1944.	Arrests.	Executions.	Armed Clashes.	Railway Accidents.	Sabotage.	Fires.	Explosions.	Razzias.
Aug.	95.	-.	-.	-.	8.	8.	-.	6.

ANALYSIS OF ARRESTS.

1944.	Labour Aug. Mobilisations.	Razzias.	Misc.	Illegal Arms.	Illegal radio.	Hostages.	Dra. Lawyers. Clergy.	Clan. Hostine. Press.	TOTAL
	16.	-.	28.	50.	1.	-.	-.	-.	95.

2. AIR AND SEA OPERATIONS.

A. Air Sorties.

- (a) Number attempted 27.
- (b) Number successful 15.
- (c) Number of aircraft lost 0.
- (d) Number of personnel dropped 2.
- (e) Tonnage of stores dropped..... 22½.
- (f) Number of rifles, brens, stens, etc.
dropped..... 144 rifles,
150 carbines, 28 brens, 248 stens,
816 grenades. 2 Plats.

B. SEA OPERATIONS.

- (a) Number of trips sailed 6 (One trip still a
sea on 31. Aug.
not included.)
- (b) Number of trips successful..... 5
- (c) " " boats lost Nil.
- (d) " " personnel landed 12 S.I.S.agents.
- (e) Tonnage of stores landed 5. S.I.S.stores.

The "unsuccessful" trip was subsequently re-sailed and the agents landed. The rendezvous was reached on the first attempt but the agents refused to be put ashore.

3. GUERRILLA AND SABOTAGE ACTIVITIES.

(a) Sabotage activities.

(i) Oil and Petrol.

The Resistance Organisation in the field, supported and led by trained S.O.E.personnel, have achieved considerable success in the attacks directed against oil and petrol installations.

On 31 July, 20,000 litres of petrol were tipped in the river at GEILØ and 45,000 litres run to waste at GOL. Both these places are midway on the Oslo-Bergen railway.

On 17 Aug. a number of attacks were made in Ostfold on the east side of ØSTFJORD. The Shell oil tanks at Laksa in Soon were blown up and set on fire. As a result, 12,000 tons of U-boat Diesel Oil were destroyed. Other damage was also caused in the neighbourhood.

On 30 Aug. 300,000 litres of petrol were destroyed in the neighbourhood of E.Drammen.

- (11) Again acting under orders from London, an attack was made on the aircraft repair shops at KORSVOLD near Oslo. 22 out of the 38 Messerschmidt fighter fusilages were destroyed. 50 aero engines and a large quantity of spares and special tools and other equipment were destroyed. These shops are the assembly point for repairs to all aircraft sent in from South Norway.
- (111) On the 27th August an attack was made on the Arbeidsdikeroratet (Central Labour Registration Office) in OSLO, as a result of which labour registration records were destroyed.
- (b) Industrial Targets.
- (1) SULITJELMA. The "Docklow" party left STOCKHOLM for their target area on 15th August, 1944. They were unfortunately arrested at JOKKMOKK by the Swedish authorities because of certain suspicious items in equipment. They were later released, and steps are being taken to re-equip them and despatche them once more on 2nd September, 1944.
- (11) ORKLA. Steps are being taken to arrange for the attack on the ORKLA mines and planning is going forward. A reconnaissance is at present being made in the area by a man sent from SWEDEN. The operational party "DODSWORTH" is due to leave during the September-October moon period.
- (c) Attacks against Shipping.
- (1) SALAMANDER. Of the four SALAMANDER targets marked for attack, one is at present unsuitable because of lack of U)boats in the target area, and two of the remaining three cannot at the moment be tackled because of objections by S.I.S.
- (11) VESTIGE V. Similar objections have been lodged in the case of this operation.
- (111) VESTIGE XIV. This party has safely arrived in NORWAY from SWEDEN. Their supplies will be dropped to them during the September moon period.

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FOR PERIOD 1 - 31 JULY, 1944.

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(a) MILITARY.

It is reported that Colonel-General von Falkenhorst recently paid a visit to Hitler's H.Q. No official statement on the meeting has been issued, and the nature of their conversation is, therefore, not known.

Some considerable movements of troops have taken place during the month. It is reliably reported that the whole of the 196 Inf.Div. has left NORWAY and gone through DENMARK. Some elements of the 295 Inf.Div. probably not exceeding Regimental strength, have also been withdrawn. The position as regards the 14 G.A.F. Field Division remains obscure, but it is reasonable to believe that the bulk of it still remains in the BODO-MO-MOSJOEN area, only parts of it having been withdrawn.

In connection with anti-invasion measures it is reported that German civilians have been issued with uniforms, and are being given military training. The Germans are demanding plans of industrial plants, with a view to carrying out demolitions in the event of a withdrawal.

Oil.

That the oil situation has deteriorated is borne out by reports that there are disturbances in the Wehrmacht administration owing to lack of petrol. There are also reports that stocks are being dispersed, and that the Germans in their anxiety are tightening their grip on the distributing centres.

The Hird.

Marthinsen's appointment last month as chief of the Hird has foreshadowed the aligning of the Hird with the S.S. Hird detachments and "front" soldiers are now taking over guard duties in districts where the occupation forces have decreased. There are reliable reports that the Hird will be placed under the Norwegian Ordnungspolizei.

(b) Civil Administration.

Terboven also visited Hitler. It is announced that Quisling is to attend a meeting of the Kulturting on the 29th July, at which he will proclaim a National Assembly (Riksting), the plan being to further NS aims at a complete organisation of the population through a series of unions and cultural organisations, each of which will have its representative in the government of the country.

The evacuation office in TROMSØ is encouraging people to send clothes and valuables to the country in order to minimise the risk of losses in the event of hostilities commencing.

It is reported that only a very small percentage

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of Quislings are members of the A.R.P. organisations.

(c)

Resistance.

A terror campaign designed to carry out the anti-Bolshevist plebiscite has so far failed miserably, in spite of compulsory meetings in various parts of the country. The campaign against the Church continues, and the Missionary Society has been raided. Its funds have been confiscated, and several arrests made. Razias and searches continue, and there have been mass arrests in POSEN.

(d)

LABOUR CONSCRIPTION.

Armed raids, searches and controls are being carried out in an effort to round up the men who fail to register. Employers have been asked to furnish full particulars of all employees who have left their work without being authorized. A tightening up of travel restrictions in the OSLO area, and a stricter checking of passes and documents are instances of the control which is being exercised. The NS Press, by gently persuasive articles, is doing its utmost to encourage the youths to come out of their hiding places.

(e)

MORALE.

(i) QUISLINGS. In North Norway particularly German nervousness has communicated itself to quislings, many of whom are attempting to escape over the frontier.

(ii) GERMANS. Acts of sabotage have been committed by German sailors at Akersverkstad in OSLO. They put sand in the bearings of irreplaceable machinery on board ships. Arrests were made among Norwegian personnel before the Gestapo realized that the German personnel were not above suspicion.

(f) ENEMY'S PLANS FOR DESTRUCTION OF INDUSTRIES.

Continual reports are being received from S.O.B. W/T stations and other sources of the preparations being made by the enemy to mine important bridges, lines of communication, telecommunications and industrial plants. A most reliable source states that a German Commission has been in the country charged with the task of making preparations for the destruction of transport facilities and industrial areas.

Work on the mining of harbours and quays is being carried out under the Reichskommissariat.

King Haakon VII and the Norwegian Government are naturally considerably concerned. S.O.B. personnel in the field have over the past 12 months been briefed and trained to play their part in attempting to prevent enemy destruction. A special party for the defence of the more important Hydro-electric works in South Norway is being mobilised.

(g) Organisation of Resistance Groups.

The position remains satisfactory, in that there have been no other set-backs. Information is still lacking as to the state of affairs in the "FALCON" area in NORMLAND. A considerable amount of information on enemy movements and intentions has been reported.

(h) W/T Communications.

22 Stations are operating. "CORNCRAKE", which was manned by a local operator, has been captured by the enemy after an attack in which the three Norwegians were killed, and two Gestapo men killed and two, including FEHMER, wounded.

During the month 201 messages were passed out and 264 received. Of the outgoing messages 35 were sent blind and the receipt of 31 acknowledged subsequently.

(i) S.O.E. Personnel.

(i) Two instructors have returned to the field from SWEDEN and 5 men have arrived in SWEDEN.

(ii) H.M. King Haakon VII and Crown Prince Olav visited S.T.S.26 on 15th July and inspected the Norwegian Independent Company. They expressed themselves as thoroughly satisfied with what they saw and particularly commented on the good atmosphere and spirit that prevailed. Since the Crown Prince's appointment as Supreme C. in C. King Haakon has taken even more interest than formerly in present activities in NORWAY.

(j) Arrests, Executions, Sabotage, etc.

SUMMARY.

1944.	Arrests.	Execu- tions.	Armed Clashes.	Railway Acci- dents.	Sabotage.	Fires.	Explo- sions.	Razzias
July.	180.	9.	1.	-.	2.	20.	-.	8.

ANALYSIS OF ARRESTS.

1944.	Labour Mobilisa- tions.	Razzias.	Misc.	Ille- gal Arms.	Ille- gal radio.	Host- ages.	Drs. & clergy.	Lawyers & ine Press.	Monthly TOTAL.
July.		134.	14.	-.	2.	-.	10.	-.	160.

2. AIR AND SAA OPERATIONS.

(A) Air Sorties.

(a) Number of sorties attempted.....	4.
(b) " " " successful.....	4.
(c) " " aircraft lost.....	0.
(d) " " personnel dropped	0.
(e) Tonnage of stores dropped	6 tons.
(f) Number of rifles, Brens, Stens, etc. dropped.....	36 rifles, 6 Brens and 55 Stens.

(B) SEA OPERATIONS.

Nil.

3. GUERRILLA AND SABOTAGE ACTIVITIES.

(a) SABOTAGE ACTIVITIES.

(1) Sulphuric Acid Plants.

In connection with the desire to interrupt the production of the dynamite factories in NORWAY, a message was sent to the Field authorising an attack on the two factories supplying War Factories with sulphuric acid. These two were Svovelsyrfabrik, Verpen and Lysaker Kemiske Fabrik, both close to Oslo.

Reports have been received that both these plants have been successfully attacked. At VERPEN both vapourising units in the concentration department were destroyed, the oleum store was also attacked and in it three tanks were blown up and 50 tons of oleum ran to waste. At Lysaker the concentration plant was also destroyed.

These two factories were not only of importance as supplying sulphuric acid for dynamite, but also because they delivered this product to submarine bases.

(ii) Oil and Petrol.

Messages have been sent to the Field to a number of groups drawing their attention to the importance of any attacks that can be made on any stocks of oil and petrol either in store or in transport. Replies have been received that action is being prepared on the largest possible scale.

(b) Future Projects.

Industrial Targets.

As present production of Nickel from Petsamo has been very greatly increased, making the Norwegian production of little importance, it is proposed to attack pyrites, especially copper pyrites at the two largest pyrites mines ORKLA and SULETJELMA.

(i) ORKLA.

A new plan is being prepared to repeat the previous attacks on the Løkken/Thamshavn railway. This operation will be known as FANTHER III.

(ii) SULITJELMA.

Operation "DOCKLOW" has already been planned and instructions sent to STOCKHOLM for the introduction of a party of three men to attack locomotives and tugs conveying ore to the shipping point.

(iii) KAMBO.

No news has yet been received from the Field reporting on the result of any attack on the aircraft feedpump testing plant near the aircraft engine works at KAMBO.

(iv) SAUDA/SAUDASJØEN.

Detailed knowledge of the plant layout, particularly at SAUDASJØEN is very limited and it is impossible to prepare a fully planned attack. Nevertheless a party is being despatched to join ALGEBUS in District 19 who will be briefed on SAUDA/SAUDASJØEN as far as our knowledge goes, and it is hoped that they will be able to carry out an attack.

(c) ATTACKS AGAINST SHIPPING.

(i) Vestige V.

A plan has been prepared and the personnel selected for a repetition of VESTIGE V. It is hoped that this party will sail in August, but the time of departure will have to be adjusted to avoid any confusion with Broadway operations.

(ii) VESTIGE XIV.


A plan has been prepared for the repetition of the attack on shipping in the FREDRIKSTAD/MOSS area. The same party as before will enter NORWAY from SWEDEN and will receive a drop of supplies in the September moon period.

(iii) SALAMANDER.

There is now a reasonable expectation of receiving nine Sleeping Beauties by August 12th and a final one a few days later. Some of the Salamander men have already gone to Shetland and the rest will follow shortly.

Plans are being examined to attack shipping at the following places:

Salamander I	-	Gulen/Florø.
Salamander II	-	Maaløy.
Salamander III	-	Syvdefjord.
Salamander IV	-	Hatvik (U-boat training station)
Salamander V.	-	Rørvik.



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**PROGRESS REPORT FOR SN. SECTION.
FOR PERIOD 1st to 30th April, 1944.**

I. TRANSPORT OPERATIONS - SEA AND AIR.

(a) SUMMARY.

(1) BY AIR. Operation. No. of Men. H/T Sets. Con-tainers. Packages. Date Dropped.

	<u>No. of Men.</u>	<u>H/T Sets.</u>	<u>Con-tainers.</u>	<u>Packages.</u>	<u>Date Dropped.</u>
TOTAL:	6.	6.	201.	32.	
LAPWING I.	-.	2.	9.	3.	31 Mar. 44.
GREBE RED III.	-.	-.	12.	4.	"
THRUSH RED II a.	3.	-.	12.	-.	"
GIRTH II.	-.	-.	12.	1.	"
GIRTH I.	-.	1.	12.	-.	1 Apr. 44.
BIT I.	-.	-.	12.	-.	"
BIT II.	-.	-.	12.	-.	"
GRUPPER I.	-.	-.	12.	6.	"
CROP II.	-.	-.	12.	-.	"
SADDLE I.	-.	-.	12.	3.	"
POMMEL I.	3.	-.	12.	8.	28 Apr. 44.
STIRRUP I.	-.	2.	12.	6.	"
BIT V. Sertie A.	-.	-.	12.	-.	"
BIT V. " B.	-.	-.	12.	-.	"
BIT VII. " A.	-.	-.	12.	1.	"
BIT VII. " B.	-.	-.	12.	-.	"
GRUPPER III. " B.	-.	-.	12.	-.	"

(11) BY SEA.

TOTAL:
S.O.S. Trips.

No. of Men. H/T Sets. Stores in tons. Date Sailed.

	11.	6.	1 ton.	
x (RAMOSE HAGGLE (S.I.S.))	-.	-.	1 ton	7 Apr. 44.)
x (RAMOSE BRISTLE (S.I.S.))	2.	-.	5 cwt.	"
x RAMOSE IRRIGATE (Vestige VIII)	2.	-.	3 cwt.	11 Apr. 44.
" ANALOGOUS I. (Albatross)	-.	-.	12 "	"
" HARVEST I. (Maundy III)	-.	-.	16 "	"
x " ANALOGOUS II. (Albatross)	2.	2.	7 cwt.	16 "
" HARVEST II. (Maundy III)	-.	-.	13 "	"
x " DEMOCRAT (Firecrest & Redstart).	7.	4.	10 cwt.	29 "
x - successful.				

N/V. ANDHOLMEN made trips to collect operational parties and stores on March 31st and April 13th from ABERDEEN.

(b) Details of Individual Operations.

(i) By air.

All the supplies sent by air on 31 March - 1 April were received safely by the Reception Committees with the exception of the GIRTH drops, for our GULL organisation. The entire GIRTH I load was captured and three containers from the GIRTH II load were also found by the Germans. Information of the receipt of supplies dropped on 27 - 28 April is not yet available.

(ii) By sea.

Whilst the April weather has, on the whole, been satisfactory, the rapidly lengthening days have made operations increasingly difficult. During the month only two boats have been serviceable.

Out of eight sailings, five operations have been successfully completed, two of them for S.I.S. and three for S.O.S., whilst two more reached the Norwegian coast without being able to complete their operation.

On RAMOSE HAGGLE, Lieutenant Ridsheim was twice spotted by hostile aircraft when close to the coast, and showed great determination in completing his operation. The other operation to be definitely spotted by aircraft was RAMOSE HARVEST II.

In RAMOSE ANALOGOUS II, what has become an annual contact with ARQUEBUS, was made. Though few and far between, the reception arrangements of this Organiser are always very well made.

Attempts to introduce the MAUNDY III Party were most unlucky. RAMOSE HARVEST I was defeated by a swell which would have made landing the heavy equipment impossible, and the second attempt was intercepted by aircraft.

(c) SJETLAND BASE.

(i) State of Flotilla.

As previously stated, only two boats have been operational during this month. On March 28th, Lieutenant Larsen had to be taken to hospital with a very high temperature, which was subsequently diagnosed as Pneumonia. Lieutenant Hauge took VIGRA to sea on the same day on RAMOSE SPLINTER, but her spirit was apparently broken by the loss of her own Skipper and she returned to Base with engine trouble and has subsequently had to be entirely re-engined. She returned to duty in time to go up to Baltasound with HESSA on April 16th for a third attempt at RAMOSE HARVEST, which had to be abandoned owing to adverse weather. Meanwhile, on April 26th, HITRA went out of action for several days owing to the breaking of a number of piston rings. The usual crop of small troubles have been kept under control by the vigilance and hard work of Lt.D.A.Howarth, R.N.V.R. and the Base staff.

(ii) Transfer of H.N.I.U. to S.O.K.

The decisive step of transferring the Norwegian Crewmen from the Norwegian High Command to the Royal Norwegian Navy for pay and administration has been taken as the result of a further attempt at trade union tactics on the part of the men. Before the operational season started in November, the men were told that it would no longer be possible to pay sailing bonuses as the operations were now to be carried out by warships as opposed to fishing boats. This ruling was accepted, but on March 25th an ultimatum signed by all the Petty Officers and men of the three ships was handed in, demanding £1. a day sailing money, in default of which the men would resign in one months time.

It was immediately felt that bargaining of this type could not be tolerated and consequently arrangements were entered into with Admiral Danielsen for the transfer of the Norwegian personnel to S.O.K. (Norwegian Naval Command). Meanwhile, on April 1st, the men were warned as to what would be the result if they persisted in their demand. However, they chose to stand by their ultimatum and on April 5th a statement was transmitted from F.O. (Norwegian High Command) explaining that they would in future be subject to the same pay and conditions as the men of the Norwegian H.T.B. Flotilla, and that their orders from the Norwegian Navy were to remain at their posts in Shetland.

A meeting was held on April 22nd between Admiral Danielsen, Lt.Col.B.Øen and D/S, at which the general lines of the changeover were discussed and the responsibilities of the Senior Norwegian Officer at the Base were re-defined in the light of the new developments.

Lt.Commander Horve will be the Staff Officer in S.O.K. to deal with Shetland matters and will be given a seat on the A.N.C.C. Lieutenant Birger Larsen will act as Liaison Officer between F.O.IV and S.O.K.

The issue has been further complicated by the question of finding a replacement for Lieutenant Haug. Commander Grønningseter, whom Admiral Danielsen has suggested for this post, is at present visiting Shetland and will return to London to make a report at the end of the week.

II. ORGANISATION OF SABOTAGE IN THE FIELD.

(b) Coup de Main Parties.

(i) FEATHER II. (S.Trondelag). The party, after arrest and a short period of detention by the Swedish authorities, were able to leave again for the Field and were due to cross the frontier on April 22nd. News of their further activity is awaited.

(ii) BUNDLE (Oslo). Reports from the field indicate that the old Bundle Leader and his second-in-command still hope to carry out shipping attacks, as well as their present function under the code name of DERBY.

- (iii) COMPANY, (Arendal). One of the members of the COMPANY party, after a successful period of service with GOLDBRANCH, has now reached this country via SWEDEN. A first-hand report of Operation COMPANY will be forthcoming from him during the next few days.
- (iv). SEAGULL, (Nordland). An investigation of the possibilities of an attack on Sulitjelma mines this Spring, showed it to be impracticable and the project has therefore been abandoned for this season.
- (v) VESTIGE V, (Sterd). After being successfully landed on 1st April, this party has waited, without success, for a suitable target. Arrangements are being made to pick up the party during the first half of May.
- (vi) VESTIGE IV, (Egersund). This party has successfully survived local GESTAPO sweeps, though it is reported that the leader's brother shot himself during an encounter with the GESTAPO on April 20th, after killing one and wounding another. The party still await a favourable opportunity for an attack on shipping.
- (vii) VESTIGE VIII (Syvdefjord). This party was safely landed in Norway at about midnight on the night of 11/12 April. They, too, are still awaiting a favourable opportunity to attack, after which they will be picked up at the beginning of May, supplies at the same time being landed for the ANTRUM organisation.
- (viii) VESTIGE XII, (N.Trøndela). These three men encountered considerable difficulties of snow and terrain in their approach to their target area. For reasons not yet clear they omitted to make any reconnaissance of their main target and found their secondary target devoid of opportunity. The rough conditions encountered had caused them to discard a considerable proportion of their supplies and their ultimate withdrawal to Sweden at the end of March was ascribed to the shortage of food.
- (ix) VESTIGE XIV, (Ostfold). This party was successfully dropped into the field on the night of March 31st, and was received by Throstle reception committee. News of their further activities is awaited.
- (x) MAUNBY III, (Gulen). The first attempt to sail this party on 16 April was unsuccessful owing to the difficulty of making land fall in the heavy swell off the coast. On 18 April the second attempt was made but the S.C. was observed by enemy aircraft at a point approximately 30 miles off the coast, and returned to Shetland. It was then considered advisable to postpone further sailings for a few days owing to possible increased enemy vigilance. The two further attempts both had to be cancelled owing to bad weather. It has now been decided to cancel the operation owing to the lateness of the season.
- (d) Future projects.
SALAMANDER. This code name has been chosen to denote Sleeping Beauty operations off the Norwegian Coast. The preliminary training of a Norwegian instructor, who will instruct and be responsible for further Salamander personnel, has commenced at Station IX and Staines. Reports so far received indicate that the officer chosen is eminently suitable for this task. Ten craft and the ancillary equipment have been ordered.

DISTRICT XI. (Ostfold and part of Akershus).

TERN, THROSTLE.

After having safely received the VESTIGA XIV party, there has been no further news of these parties.

XII. (Part of Akershus, part of Hedmark)

CHIFFCHAFF.

This Station is not yet on the air.

XIII. (Akershus).

CURLER. COOPERSMITH.

The CURLER operator has now returned to the U.K. He has had an extremely harrowing time, quite apart from the valuable work he has done, concerning which a special commendation has been received from the field. A full report on his activities will be available shortly, but in shooting his way out of the Oslo hospital he accounted for three Gestapo - or certain, and probably for two more.

XIV. (I) (South West Buskerud.)

GOLDFINCH.

It is with regret that we report the death of the ex-leader of this very successful party. This was his second journey into the field and each time, until his death, he did excellent work, and made an absolutely first-class leader. It was unfortunate that he attempted to escape from the prison in which he was incarcerated on his own, as plans had been made to effect his escape the following week.

A member of the GOLDFINCH party who succeeded in escaping after shooting several Germans at the Gjøvik dropping point, has safely arrived in the U.K. The remainder of the party are still in the field and doing good work. The leader is on his way to Sweden with the W/T operator. He has valuable information to pass on and is personally responsible for the disposal of the fifth denouncer removed by this party.

XIV. (III). (South Opland).

PHEASANT. FIRECREST.

The Firecrest party, who are being sent to this area to replace the two remaining Pheasant men, sailed on Saturday, 29th April, and were successfully landed.

XV. (Vestfold).

SWALLOW.

The Swallow leader has now returned safely to the field from Stockholm. Swallow continues to send in valuable information over his radio, and has offered his services in preventing the Moesvann Dam from being blown up by the Germans should they attempt to do so.

XVIII. (East and West Agder.)

SANDPIPER. Two further attempts were made on Friday, 28th April, to drop Arms to this party, but they were unsuccessful owing to weather conditions.

XIX. (Rogaland).

OSPREY.

This party has not been affected by the arrests.

XIX. (Continued).

ARGUEBUS. ALBATROSS. (Part XIX and part XX).

The two Arms Instructors who landed on April 17th have been integrated into the organisation.

XX. (Hordaland).

HAVEN. REDSTART.

The party of Instructors going to the RAVEN area ~~xxxxxiii~~ were successfully landed on Saturday, 19th April.

MERLIN.

The Operator has given direct reports of the A Craft attack and the later accidental explosion in BERGMEN harbour. He was in Bergen at the time of the explosion, but has now returned to his base in the VOSS area.

REDWING.

An Arms drop is being sent to Redwing this moon period. The Redwing organiser made all the arrangements for the landing and subsequent transportation of the PERCIBEST party. Although this man at times appears to be a little nervous, he is doing very good work, and has asked to be allowed to remain in the field for an indefinite period.

XXI. (Part of Møre-og-Romsdal. part of North Opland).

FIELDFARE.

The Fieldfare leader has been on the air several times, and reports that everything is going according to plan. It is hoped to be able to send him further supplies of food before his own stocks run low.

XXII. (North Møre-og-Romsdal. S. & N. Trondelag).

LARK.

The W/T operator has now returned to TRONDHEIM from Stockholm, to try to raise the Lark Organisation again, but his job is no easy one, as there is hardly a group that has not been touched in one way or another by the various arrests. He is in W/T communication with this country, and so far his work goes well.

Two other S.O.A. agents left Stockholm for the field on April 18th. Their job is to organise the Groups in the Støren area, south of Trondheim, where certain contacts are available.

ROBIN.

This agent has now arrived safely in Stockholm. He will, at the first opportunity, proceed to Trondheim, where he will endeavour to liquidate either one or other of the famous Rinnan-Grande pair of denouncers.

LAPWING.

The leader arrived in Stockholm from the field on 25 April, and reported the safe reception of the LAPWING I arms drop. The whole history of the operation has not been a happy one, chiefly owing to the extreme difficulty of supply. A decision will be made shortly as to the best method of future procedure.

XXIII. (Central and N.E. Opland and W. Hedmark).

XXIV. (N.E. N.W. Hedmark).

XXV. (West Central Hedmark).

GULL. GOOSEMARK. The poor results of the two Arms Drops GIRTH I and GIRTH II are given in I(b). The W/T operator has signalled that he is again being D.F.'d by the enemy, and is keeping as quiet as possible for the time being.

GREBE, GOSHAWK.

The stores which were necessary to keep the Grebes in the field were dropped during the last moon period. Contact has been made with the W/T, and all appears to be going well. The two GOSHAWK men who have been in Sweden for some time have now joined the Grebe party and will be attached to it until further notice.

NORDLAND.
HERON, FALCON.

The Falcon Leader has now received all his men and stores and has succeeded in transporting them to the inland base. During the transportation of stores, he has done valuable work in the Islands, both with regard to shipping intelligence and the organization of coastal skippers, etc. He has not yet had time, however, to do very much on the Mainland. Three out of the four Wireless Stations for this area are now on the air.

IV. PERSONNEL, MOVEMENTS, CASUALTIES, ESCAPES.

<u>Code Name.</u>	<u>Description.</u>	<u>Place of Departure.</u>	<u>Place of Arrival.</u>	<u>Date of Departure or arrival.</u>	
IN.	SWALLOW.	1 organiser.	Stockholm.	Telemark.	5 Apr. 44.
	GOSHAWK.	2 Instructors.	"	Opland.	7 Apr. 44.
	ALBATROSS.	2 Instructors.	Shetlands.	Haugesund.	16 Apr. 44.
	LARK.	2 Organisers.	Stockholm.	Støren.	18 Apr. 44.
	BUZZARD.	2 Agents.	Stn. 61.	Oalo area.	28 Apr. 44.
	WOODPECKER.	1 Organiser.	"	"	"
	FIRECREST.	1 Organiser.	Shetlands.	Bergen area.	29 Apr. 44.
		2 Instructors	"	"	"
		1 Operator.	"	"	"
	REDSTART.	1 Organiser.	"	"	"
		2 Instructors.	"	"	"

V. W/T COMMUNICATIONS.

(a) Contacts with the Field.

ANTRUM GREEN. This Station continues to work in a very satisfactory manner and regular contact has been maintained, both on the Green and Brown plan. As formerly, valuable shipping intelligence has been passed.

ARQUEBUS ALPHA. Contact with this station has improved somewhat and it has reported the safe arrival of the new plan, ARQUEBUS BLUK.

BULLFINCH. No contact.

CHAFFINCH. There has been no contact with this Station as the transmitter is out of order. It can, however, hear home station and some messages have been sent blind.

CHAFFINCH RED. Contacts with this Station have been good and the Operator has reported that he has received the new GREENFINCH plan.

COPPERSMITH. Until 7th April communication with this Station had been good but subsequently little has been heard. A message from CORNCRAKE said that the S.M.O. H.Q. would use CORNCRAKE Station which appeared to mean that COPPERSMITH would become reserve Station. The COPPERSMITH plan would be worked again as from 25th April, but still nothing has been heard.

CORNCRAKE. Initial contact was obtained with this Station on 2nd April when a certain amount of jamming was experienced. The Operator is reported to be an "excellent sender" and his procedure is good. He is, however, inclined to remain too long on the air.

CURLEN. This Station has been captured and the Operator, having escaped, has now returned to the U.K.

FALCON. Communication has been satisfactory but lately little traffic has been passed as the FALCON leader has used the GYRFALCON Station for most of his messages.

FIELDFARE. There have been few contacts with this Station as traffic has been kept at a minimum owing to difficulties in re-charging accumulators. These contacts made, however, have been good.

GOLDFINCH. Traffic to and from this Station has been passed on almost every sked in a most satisfactory manner. The original code has been used up and the Operator is now back on his reserve poem.

GREEN BLUE. Contacts have been few, but all messages have been cleared, and the Operator shows some improvement.

GULL. This Operator has been fairly quiet during the past month, but in his last message states that he has received the new GULL RED plan and will in future be using this.

GYRFALCON. Initial contact was obtained on 8th April and Station 53 G report "Operating good, clear sending. A certain amount of interference has been experienced, but in spite of this quite a number of messages have been sent in.

HERON RED. No contact.

HERON BLUE. Initial contact was made on 22nd April, but no traffic was passed. When this plan is being operated efficiently the Heron Red plan will be cancelled.

HANFINCH. No contact.

LAPWING. No contact.

LARK YELLOW. Initial contact made on 19 April, and subsequently traffic has been good.

MERLIN. Good communication has been maintained with this station, which is still handling a large amount of the REDWING traffic.

OSPREY. There have been few contacts with this station and it is thought that the Operator is a little nervous of coming on the air too frequently. He has, however, taken all messages to him.

PHEASANT RED. This operator is working his new V plan very satisfactorily. "Broadcasting" has been tried successfully with this Station.

REDWING RED. This plan is being worked well although most of the traffic from this Station has been sent over the MERLIN transmitter.

SANDPIPER. Satisfactory.

STONECHAT GREEN. No contact.

SWALLOW BLUE. This plan will be cancelled when the new SWALLOW BROWN plan proves to be working sufficiently.

SWALLOW BROWN. Initial contact obtained 26th April when one message was passed in.

SWALLOW GREEN. Satisfactory. A new plan, Swallow Yellow, was dropped for this Station.

TORN. This Station has been working quite satisfactorily but there is some doubt as to whether the original operator is working the Station. In addition, he has not of late been using his security check properly. This may possibly be due to the fact that a new Operator has been trained. Another possibility is that the original THOMAS RED operator, who has returned to the field, may be working this station. Here again the security question was not given to the Operator by PRIMUS.

VESTIGE IV.a. Contacts have been infrequent but good.

VESTIGE V. Initial contact was obtained on 3rd April, and the few contacts made were satisfactory.

(b) Comments on Communications generally.

There are now 24 Stations of a more or less permanent character in operation.

During April 175 messages were sent out and 228 received.

VI. MAJOR DEVELOPMENTS, POLITICAL OR OTHERWISE.

- (a) Appendix A on traits and tendencies is attached.
- (b) Appendix B giving summary of arrests, executions, etc. is also attached.

VII. PROPAGANDA AND P.W.E.

i. The first meeting of the P.W.(Norway) Action Committee took place on 28 Apr.44. The meeting was attended by representatives of P.W.D. P.A.B. (SCOTCO) the Norwegian High Command, the Norwegian Information Office and Broadcasting Service, and D/S.

ii. Owing to censorship restrictions, no P.W.E. material has recently been despatched to STOCKHOLM.

En for JSW

st May, 1944. A

TRAITS AND TENDENCIES

NORWAY

1. German Policy

German intentions with regard to Norway still remain obscure, and recent events do not in themselves indicate any definite policy. There have been no reports of any exceptional withdrawal of troops from Norway. On the other hand, it is reported that elite troops from the Eastern Front whose morale is stated to be good have been stationed in coastal areas, whilst no change has been made in the category of troops further inland.

German defensive measures along the Norwegian-Swedish frontier have increased considerably, and new airfields have been built in the vicinity, Russian prisoners-of-war and prisoners from Grini being employed on this work.

As a link in the German defence measures, German train drivers, guards and auxiliary trained personnel are being trained for employment on Norwegian State Railways. It is intended that these men should prepare themselves to take over key positions in the event of invasion.

The above facts seem to indicate that Germany is at least not at the moment prepared to give up Norway. In this connection the reported large import of oil from Germany may be significant.

With the Finnish situation still unsettled, the importance of Norway to the Germans does not appear to have decreased. On the contrary, the reports tell of the completion of the new major road linking North Finland with North Norway.

2. Resistance

There is evidence of more determined German efforts to break the resistance in Norway. Arrests continue, and attempts at splitting the Home Front by the usual German methods of exaggerating Communist danger and influences have been in evidence.

The continued pending threat of the call-up of Norwegian youth for labour service, and the counter measures devised by the London government in the form of a directive broadcast to the Home Front and the people of Norway is likely to become of tantamount importance. The directive sent out by the Norwegian Government appeals to the youth of Norway to resist at all cost the call-up for the labour service, and stresses the likelihood of this civilian labour service being a camouflaged attempt for recruitment into the German armed forces.

3. Tailpiece.

It is reported from Trondheim that the local Postmaster has announced that 1944 stamps marked with the "V" sign are invalid, but they may be exchanged for ordinary valid stamps by May 1st.

NORWAY

B

Summary of Arrests, Executions, Sabotage etc.

1944	Arrests	Executions	Armed Clashes	Railway Accidents	Sabotage	Fires	Explosions	Shipping sunk
Jan.	1 plus?	-	-	-	-	1	1	-
Feb.	414	3	-	-	-	2	2	-
Mar.	358	4	3	2	2	3	1	-
Total for 3 months	773	7	3	2	2	6	4	-

Analysis of Arrests

1944	Nazis	Illegal radio	Illegal arms	Hostages	Doctors Lawyers	Clan-destine press	Clergy	M.Ps.	Ship-owners	Monthly total
Jan.	Many?	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Feb.	210	-	-	-	-	200	-	4	-	414
Mar.	192	1	101	2	10	-	2	-	50	358
Total for 3 months	402	2	101	2	10	200	2	4	50	773

Summary of Arrests, Executions, Sabotage etc.

1944	Arrests	Executions	Armed Clashes	Railway Accidents	Sabotage	Fires	Explosions	Shipping sunk
Apr.	95	-	2	-	1	5	1	-

Analysis of Arrests

1944	Nazis	Illegal radios	Illegal arms	Hostages	Doctors Lawyers	Clan-destine press	Clergy	M.Ps.	Ship-owners	Miscellaneous	Monthly total
Apr.	81	-	-	5	3	-	4	-	-	2	95

~~**MOST SECRET**~~

No. 26.

PROGRESS REPORT FOR SN SECTION.
PERIOD 1st to 31st MARCH, 1944.

I. TRANSPORT OPERATIONS - SEA AND AIR.

(a) SUMMARY. (No account taken of air operations on night on 31 Mar/1 Apr).

(1) <u>By air.</u>	<u>Operation.</u>	<u>No. of Men.</u>	<u>W/T Sets.</u>	<u>No. of Containers.</u>	<u>No. of Packages.</u>	<u>Date Dropped.</u>
TOTAL:		3.	2.	108.	22.	
	Goldfinch IV.	--	--	12.	1.	6 Mar. 44.
	Goldfinch VI.	--	--	12.	2.	7 Mar. 44.
	Chaffinch V.	--	--	12.	3.	"
	Puffin IIIa.	--	--	12.	1.	"
	Swallow III.	--	--	12.	5.	"
	Fieldfare.	3.	2.	12.	5.	"
	Goldfinch IVa.	--	--	12.	1.	"
	Tail I (Throstle)	--	--	12.	1.	14 Mar. 44.
	Pheasant II.	--	--	12.	3.	

(11) <u>By sea.</u>	<u>Operation.</u>	<u>No. of Men.</u>	<u>W/T Sets.</u>	<u>Stores in tons.</u>	<u>Date Sailed.</u>
TOTAL		19.	7.	17.	
	S.O.E. Trips.				
	Recovered	2.			
	Ramose				
	Aquatic (Vestige IV).	3.	1.	1/2.	6 Mar. 44.
	Veteran II (Falcon).	3.	--	5.	5 Mar. 44.
	Orphan (Vestige XII)	3.	--	300 lbs.	15 Mar. 44.
	Legion (Falcon)	3.	3.	6.	15 Mar. 44.
	Boycott II. (Trace)				15 Mar. 44.
	(Embargo. for S.I.S)				23 Mar. 44.
	(Edifice II. " "	--	--	1 1/2.	27 Mar. 44.
	Champion (Falcon)	4.	2.	4.	27 Mar. 44.
	Splinter (Vestige V).	3.	1.	--	30 Mar. 44.

(b) Details of Individual Operations.

(1) By air. All the supplies sent by air were received safely by the reception committees and acknowledged by W/T, with the exception of TAIL I (Throstle). TERN W/T reported that the containers were dropped from a height of only 15 metres, with the result that their contents were smashed.

(11) By sea. The improvement in the weather is reflected in the fact that twelve trips have been sailed during March. Of these trips, eleven have been completed, one having returned with engine trouble. Of the eleven completed trips, nine were operationally successful.

The most important work carried out has undoubtedly been the running of men and supplies to FALCON, which has involved five trips in all. Of these RAMOSE LARSEN is of interest, since six tons of stores and three men were carried to a distance of 800 miles. This was made possible by refuelling HIBBA from H.M.S. "Nordkapp" at a point 800 miles north of SHETLAND. This is in itself a tricky manoeuvre in a seaway and one at which the H.F.S.s made several unsuccessful attempts.

In carrying out RAMOSE OFFRAN Sub.Lt. Larsen, O.S.M., D.S.M., R.N., showed great determination, in that he not only crossed the heavily patrolled main shipping route between THORHEIM and RØRVIK, but also penetrated to the head of JOHNSBØRD, a narrow inlet from which there is no alternative exit.

In RAMOSE AQUATIC, Sub.Lt. Larsen was successful in launching the VASTIK IV party at a point further south than S.O.S. has reached on any previous operations from Shetland. This is a very busy and difficult piece of coast, which the H.F.S.s had written off as being impossible after making six unsuccessful attempts to launch VASTIK IV.

(e). SHETLAND BASE.

(1). STATE OF VIGRA.

The engines of HIBBA and VIGRA have done over 3,000 hours sailing and are now beginning to run into mechanical troubles. Both have cracked cylinder heads and other minor defects and it is clear that they will have to be re-engined at an early date.

Three consignments of spares have been received from Kester to date from the automatic flow scheme, totalling one ton three cwt. eighteen pounds.

The question of fuel storage has now been settled. The Petroleum Board shore storage tank at Lerwick is now finished and in use and the Fuel Lighter "WHITIE" will remain in Lerwick as a general reserve for the island. There will be 26,000 gallons storage capacity in SCALDWAY with the original settling tank of 4,000 gallons and the two 3,000 gallon laundry tanks which are now being erected. In addition, it is hoped to take over and erect two R.A.F. tanks, with a total capacity of 8,000 gallons, at BALFASUND on the extreme north point of SHETLAND, to enable boats which are turned back by weather to refuel without going right back to SCALDWAY.

(11) A.C.O.S. OPERATIONS.

All H.F.S.s have now been withdrawn from SHETLAND, so that with the exception of submarines, S.O.S.s are the only craft operating to NORWAY. This will be advantageous in that S.O.S. operations will not have to fit in with H.F.S. sweeps and there is some hope that the defences may revert to the condition they were in before they were geared up to meet H.F.S. attacks. On the other hand, the enemy will soon realize that all submarine trips are in connection with underground work in NORWAY.

(111) CHANGE IN COMMAND.

Admiral Sir L.V. Wells, R.C.N., D.S.O., who has been a very good friend, is being succeeded as Admiral Commanding Orkney and Shetland by Admiral Sir Henry Harwood, R.C.N., D.S.O. Admiral Wells paid a farewell visit to SCALDWAY on the 23rd March.

(iv) VISIT BY NORWEGIAN C. in C.

General Hansteen, accompanied by Major Tronstad, visited Scotland between 15th and 19 March, when he spent some time both at "Flomington" and at the Sealloway Base. He was able to see all three boats returning from successful trips and expressed himself very well satisfied with arrangements at the Base.

II. ORGANISATION OF SABOTAGE IN THE FIELD.

(a). Activities of Existing Groups and Individuals.

(i) SWALLOW. There is now complete confirmation that the special cargo attacked was actually on the "HIBO" ferry boat sunk on 20 Feb.44 in TINNSJØ LAKE. Full reports have been submitted.

(b). Com de Main Operations.

(i). FEATHER. The party left STOCKHOLM on 29 Mar.44 but there is reason to believe that they were intercepted by the Swedish authorities on the frontier. According to the present form this may only cause a certain amount of delay.

(ii) MUNDA. A successful attack was carried out by this party on 20 Feb.44, when limpets were placed on the side of a 500 ton newly completed German patrol vessel at the Hønderbryggen in OSLO. The vessel sank in shallow water, but repairs will be of long duration since the electrical and other equipment has suffered considerably.

(c) Continued Operations with Other Forces.

(i) VESTIGE IV. (Ågerøund). Vestige IV party were landed only at the seventh attempt on 3 Mar.44, and have passed two messages. Further news of their activity is awaited. Osprey reports Coastguard and State Police interest in the presence of one of the party.

(ii) VESTIGE V. (Sagvaag). An unsuccessful attempt was made to land this party, but the subchaser was forced to return owing to engine trouble. The second attempt has been successful according to a W/T message just received from "HITRA".

(iii) VESTIGE XII. (Mala). This party was safely landed at the head of SPISUNDFJORD, E.Trondelag on 10 Mar.44. There is no news so far of their further movements.

(A.C.O.S.' co-operation with VESTIGE OPERATIONS has now ceased owing to the withdrawal of M.T.B.s from ØRENBY, and these are being carried out by A.C.O.S. subject to his co-relating authority.)

(iv) BARBARA III. (Bromønger) Because of continued bad weather, other urgent Naval commitments and certain changes in the enemy system of convoy sailing, it was not found possible to carry out this operation. The advance party "THACE", whose wireless signals have been of great interest and value as regards shipping intelligence, were therefore picked up on the night of 16/17th March and are now in C.S.

(v) BARBARA IV. (Syvderjord). This operation was cancelled for the same reasons as Barbara III.

- (d) FUTURE OPERATIONS.
- (i) VESTIGE VIII. (Syvdefjord). It is ^{planned} hoped to despatch two members of the old VESTIGE II and III parties to the SYVEFJORD area, S.Møre, early in April. Their task is to carry out a limpet attack on shipping anchored in the fjord.
- (ii) VESTIGE XIV. (Ostfold). This party will attack shipping in the Southern ØSTFOLD ports with particular reference to troopships. The party, consisting of three men, will be received by the THROSTLE instructors during the March-April moon period.
- (iii) VESTIGE XV. (Vestfold). It is hoped that it will be possible to drop a party of three men in VESTFOLD in the April/May moon period for limpet attacks on shipping in the south-west VESTFOLD harbours.
- (iv) HADRY III. (FRØSJØEN). This party of three men are to be introduced into the FRØSJØEN area between FLORØ and HADRY. Their main task is to lay mines in the leads North of FLORØ. Their alternative targets are limpet attacks on shipping in GULENFJORD, the introduction of explosive charges into cases of salt herrings, and finally the sabotage of the automatic navigation lights in the fjord. It is hoped to sail the operation on approximately 15 Apr.44.

III. PROGRESS OF ORGANISATION OF RESISTANCE GROUPS.

- (a).
- i. The staff officer from the Norwegian High Command who was sent to Stockholm to have a series of conferences with representatives of MILORD (S.M.O.) flew back from there on the night of 31 Mar/1 Apr. His report should be of particular interest at the present time.
- ii. From a number of reports received it is obvious that the enemy is engaged in more intensive operations against MILORD. Many arrests have taken place in Districts XI, XV, XVII and XVIII. The indications are to a certain extent that particular attention is being paid to coastal areas going round from the Swedish border as far at present as the south STAVANGER area. The possibility is that these activities will be extended to STAVANGER, HAUGESUND and BERGEN and the West Coast. Action of this kind has always been regarded as probable in the event of the enemy making endeavours to anticipate any Allied landings.
- (b)
- DISTRICT XI. (Ostfold and part of Akershus).
THE THROSTLE. As mentioned above, I.(b)(i) we succeeded in dropping stores to this party last moon, but the whole consignment was destroyed, and we will attempt a further drop during April.
- XII. (Part of Akershus. Part of Hedmark).
CHIFFCHAFF. The W/T operator is expected to commence work at the beginning of April.
- XIII. (Akershus).
CURLEW. GOPPERSMITH. The Curlew Operator, who has been acting as wireless adviser to S.L. is proceeding to Sweden this week, and the former THRUUGH operator has left Stockholm to take his place.

XIII (Continued).

CORONADO. See W/T report. Section V.

PUFFIN. These two Arms Instructors are in position, waiting to receive the April Arms Drop.

XIV.(1) (South West Buskerud).

GOLDFINCH. Three planes were sent to the GOLDFINCH organization during the last moon period. One of these sorties was at first unsuccessful, as the reception committee had been disturbed by the Germans. A fight ensued, during which casualties were suffered by both sides. The only N.I.C. man in the reception committee succeeded in escaping after shooting several Germans. This plane was later diverted to another dropping point, and the operation was successful on the second attempt. Plans for rescuing the GOLDFINCH leader have been completed, and the chances of a success are said to be fifty/fifty. The attempt has been postponed temporarily.

Note: the GOLDFINCH area covers districts XIII, XIV, XV, XVI and XVII, but these same districts are also served by several W/T stations, as under.

DISTRICT XIV.(2). (North Buskerud).

GREENFINCH. This Organization is still using the Greenfinch Red Signal Plan until we are able to drop supplies containing the Greenfinch Plan.

DISTRICT XIV (3) (South Opland).

PHEASANT, FIRECREST. It is hoped to send the Firecrest party of three men to this area during the April moon period, to replace the remaining Pheasant men, who will be instructed to proceed to Sweden.

XV. (Vestfold).

ROSY BULLFINCH. The W/T operator first reported on 13 March that his district instructor, together with a chauffeur who had helped in the reception of the Curlew/Goldfinch party in November, had been arrested. On 24 Mar. S.I.S. advised us that a youth living in Tønsberg had been caught by the enemy with a W/T set. He was later released to continue working the set, and his father taken as a hostage who would be shot if his son did not obey orders. It should be noted that ROSY BULLFINCH originally worked in Tønsberg, but moved to Sandefjord.

Further intelligence from S.I.S. stated that the youth was an informer said to be Lars Aker Fende Sem, born 1.9.25, occasionally using the Christian name of "Alf". He is supposed to have used the transmitter to gain people's confidence, and is now in German uniform.

From the above, it appears that Sem is not the same as the ROSY BULLFINCH operator, although Norwegian sources in Stockholm report that the Rosy Bullfinch operator has in fact been captured. The Curlew Operator has reported that, as far as is known, the Rosy Bullfinch operator has not been arrested.

XVI. (Telemark).

HAWFINCH and BULLFINCH. See W/T Report. Section V.

SWALLOW. "Bense" who was responsible for the sinking of the Finn's Ferry, will soon be returning to the field from STOCKHOLM.

XVII. (South east Telemark).
BULFVANG. See District XIV. (1).

XVIII. (Aust and West Agder.)
ANDRIFAR. Reports have been received from this organization that several members of HILONG in KRISTIANSAND S. have been arrested, but they have not been affected. They are engaged in organizing well to the North among the mountain valleys.

XIX. (Rogaland).
GRONV. There is still a certain amount of enemy activity in this area, and the party are therefore keeping quiet for the time being and will not come on the air again until after Easter.

ARGUMENTS. (Part district XII and part IX)
ALMADON. (Part Rogaland and Sunn Hordland). Arrangements are going ahead with the proposal for sending two Aras instructors to this organization. They are expected to depart on about April 10th.

II. (Hordland).
RAVY. The report being made by the returned leader is not yet to hand.

REDFINE. See A/T report. Section V.

HERLIE. The Merlin Aras Instructor has commenced instructing groups in the REDFINS area and the Merlin Operator is being used to pass traffic from the REDFINS organizer.

XII. (Part of More-Og-Romsdal).
(Part of North Opland.)

FIELDFAK. We have now heard from this party, who arrived safely. They have asked for supplies to be dropped during April, and state that unless this is done they cannot stay in the field longer than JUNE 1944. It is regretted that an air operation to this area is now impracticable owing to the shortness of dark.

AKTRIM. This station continues to pass useful shipping intelligence.

XIII. (North More-og-Romsdal and South and North Trondelag).
MARK. The Mark Organizer has returned to Stockholm from ... and the Wireless Operator has returned to the field. It is hoped he will be able to send full reports on the present condition of the organization.

LAPNE. It is hoped that vital supplies will be dropped during this present moon period. Two men in Stockholm have been ordered back to the field as the essential supplies were dropped on the night of 31 Mar/1 Apr.

RODNESKER. This party consisting of four men will, it is hoped, be dropped during this moon period in the Dovre area. They will cover the important Dovre Railway.

XIII. (Central and E.E. Opland and N. Hedmark.)

XIV. (North and N.W. Hedmark).

XV. (West Central Hedmark.)

GOSHANK. One aircraft succeeded in dropping supplies on the night 31 Mar/1 Apr. A second aircraft was unsuccessful. The GOSHANK instructors have rendered a full and detailed report showing the excellence of the organization in this area.

GERE. This party have arrived safely from Stockholm, and the necessary supplies were dropped to them on 31 Mar/1 Apr.

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SHETLAND.
IN. Three further parties have been landed during the month with supplies, bringing the total number of men from H.I.C. in this area up to 16. The leader has sent in encouraging reports of local support.

IV. PERSONNEL, MOVEMENTS, CASUALTIES, ESCAPES.

(a) PERSONNEL.

(i). General Hansteen, accompanied by Major Tromstad and D/S, visited S.T.S. 26 on 11 - 13 March. He expressed himself as very pleased with present conditions. The provision of a Canadian hut at Glenmore and the relinquishment of Forest Lodge have undoubtedly improved not only administration but also the atmosphere as a whole. The general information and intelligence training that has been given this winter has also contributed to this result.

(ii). It is of interest to note that the only son of Captain Martin Linge, D.S.C. was brought over to the U.K. on a Bridford operation by special arrangement. He has expressed his extreme desire to join the "Linge" Company after he has qualified on the H.N.A. recruits course.

(iii). Considerable use is being made of S.T.S. 17 and S.T.S. 39 for special training.

(b) MOVEMENTS.

	<u>Code Name.</u>		<u>Place of Departure.</u>	<u>Place of Arrival.</u>	<u>Date of Dep. or Arr.</u>
IN.	FALCON.	2 W/T Ops.	Shetlands.	Norjoen.	2nd Party. 5 Mar.
		8 Instrs.	"	"	3rd " 16 Mar. 4th " 27 Mar.
	FIELDFARE.	1 W/T Op. 1 Leader. 1 Instr.	Stn. 61.	Roundal.	7 Mar.
	GRACE.	2 Instrs.	Stockholm.	Upper Gudbrandstad.	1 Mar.
	THRUSH.	1 W/T Opr.	Stockholm.	"	20 Mar.
	LARK YELLOW.	1 W/T Opr.	Stockholm.	"	26 Mar.
	VESTIGE IV.	3 men.	Shetlands.	Egersund.	6 Mar.
	VESTIGE XII.	3 men.	"	Bessundfjord	16 Mar.
	VESTIGE V.	3 men.	"	Sagvåg.	27 Mar.
	Total	25.			
OUT.	SWALLOW.	1 Org.	Telemark.	Stockholm. (temporarily)	2 Mar.
	TRACK.	2	Bremanger.	Shetland.	17 Mar.
TRANSFER.	LARK.	1 Org.	London.	Stockholm (to assist there)	16 Mar.
CASUALTY.	ROSY BULLFINCH.	1 W/T Op. (recruited locally)		Possibly captured.	- Mar.

V. W/T COMMUNICATIONS.

(a) Contacts with the Field.

ANTHUS GRASS. (XII). This station has been working quite satisfactorily and for a short period, in order to obtain daily contact, was put on to the Antrum Brown plan as well. The Antrum Brown plan will be held in reserve so that it will always be possible to obtain daily contact when necessary.

ANTRUM ALPHA. (Part III and IX). As usual a small amount of traffic has been passed with this station but contacts have been good. The operator has intimated that there is a possibility of his being D.F'd but the situation should improve when we send him a new "V" plan with the two instructor.

BULLFINCH. (XVI.) No contact.

CHAFFINCH. (IV). Contacts have been few with this station and a message was received on 27 March explaining that the operator had had to keep off the air for a while as he was being searched for. For the time being weekly checks only have been asked for.

CHAFFINCH RED. (XIV). Except for some slight difficulty in decoding owing to carelessness communication with this station has been good.

COFFINBITE. (XIII). Good and regular contacts have been obtained with this station.

CURLEW. (XIII). The Curlew operator reported that this plan has now arrived in Oslo. A listening watch has been started and when the plan is working satisfactorily it will take the place of either COFFINBITE or GUNLAW which plans work on even days, thus giving a daily contact to SL instead of one contact every two days as hitherto.

GUNLAW. (XIII). Very satisfactory communication with this station continues. The operator will, however, shortly be going to Sweden and the station will be handed over to a locally trained operator.

FALCON. (Nordland). Communication has, for the most part, been good but for the last week or so meteorological conditions appear to have made contact difficult and little has been heard.

FINDFAR. (XII). Initial contact was obtained on 18 Mar., since when three messages have been received and two sent. Contacts have been good.

GOLDFINCH. (XVII). This station is now using the new "V" plan successfully. The code, however, has caused some difficulty. This has now been cleared up.

GRASS. (XVIII) This plan has now been cancelled.

GRASS BLUE. (XVIII) Initial contact with this station was obtained on 26 Mar. The delay in obtaining contact was caused because the W/T set was held up in Oslo. Contacts have mainly been good but on 29 Mar. the Home station could not be heard well enough to receive our traffic. Station 53 B reports that the GRASS BLUE operator is very slow and does not appear to be able to read Morse very well. He is a Stockholm trained man.

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CURL, (XXIV.) This Operator has been working well.

HERON RED, (Herdland). The last time this station was heard was on 13 Feb. 44. It should by now have received the new HERON BLUE "V" plan.

HARPIECH, (XVI). The Curlew operator has reported that this plan will become active on April 1st.

LAPPING, (XIII). There is still no communication with this station, as it has not been possible to send new equipment.

LARK YELLOW, (XIII). The operator has now left for the field and this new "V" plan which will supersede LARK GREEN is expected to become active at the beginning of April.

MERLIN, (XX). This station was heard for the first time on the 4th March, and contact has been consistently good. The operator has proved most useful in passing traffic for the REDWING organization while it was off the air.

ORPREY, (XIX). Communication has been good though infrequent.

THRASHER RED, (XIV). This is a new "V" plan which cancels the old Thrasher plan. Initial contact was obtained on the 26th March since when two messages have been sent in. The operator appears to be able to work the plan satisfactorily.

REDWING RED, (XII). The first message on this new "V" plan was received on March 30th. The old Redwing plan will be cancelled as soon as regular communication on the Red plan has been established. A considerable amount of traffic has been received from this station via MERLIN. It is not yet known who the Redwing operator is, as the original operator has been ordered to Sweden.

ROSE HULLINGER, (XV). Until the 13th March this station worked very well. Various reports, however, show that the operator has been arrested during the past a in District 15, although a message received from CURLW on the 29th March states that this operator has not been arrested as far as is known. However nothing has been heard from this station since the 24 March in spite of the fact that the operator must have known that we had important messages to send to him in connection with his supply drop. A security question has been included in a message sent blind, but no reply has been received.

SANDPIPER, (XVIII) Communication with this station has been consistent and good.

SPONGEAT GREEN, (XIV). This plan has arrived in Oslo and the Curlew operator reports that it has been sent on to District XIV, but arrangements are not yet complete for the station to become active.

SWALLOW BLUE, (XVI). Communication with this station has as usual been good. A new "V" plan, SWALLOW BROWN, is being sent to this operator when BONED returns from Stockholm.

SWALLOW GREEN, (XVI). Contacts with this station have been infrequent but it is working well.

TERR, (XI). The operator for this station has passed a considerable amount of traffic, but in his last message he suggested going over to night sheds and using different frequencies on account of unexpected German movements in the district.

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TRACE. (Barbara). Plan cancelled as party has returned to U.K.

VESTIGE IV.A. Initial contact was obtained on the 25 March since when three messages have been received.

(b) Comments on Communications generally.

There are now 22 Stations of a more or less permanent character in operation.

During March 190 messages were sent out, and 223 received.

A certain amount of intelligence has been passed by different stations at the special request of S.I.S. In the main this refers to shipping movements, but troop movements and expressions of public opinion have also been given.

VI. MAJOR DEVELOPMENTS, POLITICAL OR OTHERWISE.

(a) An appendix on Traits and Tendencies is attached.

(b) A draft memorandum has been prepared by the Northern Department of the Foreign Office on the present Norwegian internal situation, with special reference to the factional squabbles over the question of post-war and post-occupational administration and to the policy of resistance. This memorandum is being subjected to a critical examination with a view to a conference at the Foreign Office, which will be attended by H.M. Minister to the Norwegian Government and representatives of F.O.R.D., the War Office, and S.O.A.

VII. PROPAGANDA and P.W.K.

(i) DERBY/DURHAM. Further background material for the use of DERBY/DURHAM has been despatched to Stockholm. The Lark organiser has arrived in Sweden and has passed on the DERBY instruction received during his recent course at S.T.S.39 in "black" propaganda directed against the Germans. It is intended that in due course the Lark organiser will put this training into effect in his own area, under the code name of DURHAM.

(ii) LUNDEK. This code name has been allotted to the activities of the three members of the MAUNDY III party should they remain in the field after the completion of their MAUNDY operation. These activities will include instructional work with a view to preparing the population for the liberation of NORWAY.

(iii) EQUIPMENT. Further stores and equipment, including technical equipment, have been collected, and are awaiting dispatch to DERBY in the field via GOLDFINCH. Further technical equipment for training purposes at S.T.S.26 is being provided.

(iv) SUBVERSIVE MATERIAL. At S.O.B. instigation, further "black" subversive posters directed against the N.S. are being prepared by the Norwegian section of P.W.K. It is hoped that these posters will be available in the field for action by DERBY and DURHAM if possible on one or all of the following dates: 9 Apr. 44, 1 May. 44, 17 May. 44. "Black" German material, including stereos, has been received from X, and is included in the consignment of equipment awaiting despatch to DERBY via GOLDFINCH.

(v) P.W.B. SHARP. Initial contacts have been made with P.W.B. SHARP. Liaison has also been established with Scottish Command so as to achieve an operational tie-up.

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31st March, 1944.

TRAITS AND TENDENCIES

NORWAY

1. Events in Norway during the last month do not indicate any change in the political situation. So far, there are no signs of the much advertised "Rilanses Plan" for total mobilisation being put into operation. The Norwegian Government in London has given great publicity, through its broadcasting service, to the possible implementation of this plan, in order to warn and prepare the population for the event. So far, the only reaction to this publicity has been emphatic denial by the Quisling press as to the existence of the plan.
2. On the other hand, Quisling has made a new law by which the guarding of industrial plants against sabotage has become compulsory, and the scheme for the reorganisation of the Hird has been outlined. According to this, the Hird is to be organised in armed divisions for the defence of Norway. Rogstad's recent speech conforms to this line, and indicates not only that the Germans intend to use the Hird for their own military purposes, but also that the Hird may be quite prepared to let themselves be used, even against their own countrymen. In addition other measures, such as the recent wave of arrests of patriot leaders in Southern Norway, would seem to indicate that the policy agreed on during Quisling's last visit to Hitler's headquarters is being put into effect.
3. There have been no reports of any recent troop movements from Norway. On the contrary, reports tell of the arrival in Oslo of secret cargo destined for the Luftwaffe, and there are indications of continued concentration on defence measures, principally in the north of the country and along sections of the Swedish/Norwegian frontier.
4. The Norwegian clandestine press summarises Norway's war aims as follows:
 - " (1) Clear the country of every German. The murder, torture and maltreatment of Norwegians by the Germans are so great that they can never be forgotten.
 - (2) No compromise with the quislingites. They are all jointly responsible for the German crimes.
 - (3) The re-establishment in full independence at home and abroad of the Kingdom of Norway with its Constitution and laws and the cultural institutions created under its protection and in its spirit.
 - (4) A Government appointed by King Haakon and led by his unfaltering clever hand.

These are our main war aims, and also a necessary condition for the realisation of all the other wishes and hopes which we place in peace. These demands are unchangeable and inevitable. We have fought for their realisation during these four years, and thousands of Norwegians have sacrificed their lives, health and freedom for them."

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PROGRESS REPORT FOR SM SECTION
FOR PERIOD 1st to 29th February, 1944.I. TRANSPORT OPERATIONS - SEA AND AIR.(a) SUMMARY.

<u>Operation.</u>	<u>No. of Men.</u>	<u>W/T Sets.</u>	<u>No. of Containers.</u>	<u>Date Delivered.</u>
<u>By Air.</u>				
GULL I.	-	-	12.	5 Feb. 1944.
THRUSH RED II	-	2	11.	5 Feb. 1944.
PUFFIN II.	-	-	12.	5 Feb. 1944.
CHAFFINCH IV	-	-	12.	5 Feb. 1944.
SANDPIPER II	-	1	12.	5 Feb. 1944.
<u>By Sea.</u>				
ANTRUM GREEN.	1.	2	500 lbs.	18. Feb. 1944.
MERLIN.	2.	3.	1 ton.	25 Feb. 1944.

(b) Details of Individual Operations.By Air.

All the supplies sent by air were received safely by the Reception Committees and acknowledged by W/T. One container for THRUSH RED II was "hung up" in the plane and therefore only eleven were dropped instead of twelve.

By sea.

Notwithstanding very heavy gales, which have persisted during the month of January, six operational trips have been made, and all three subchasers have been utilised. In each case, with the possible exception of RAMOSE VETERAN containing FALCON I, landfall has been made on the Norwegian Coast, but only three operations were successfully completed.

ANTRUM GREEN was successfully landed in the AALESUND area by S/C. "HITRA", after being transhipped into a local fishing boat.

An S.I.S. agent was sailed from SHETLAND on 6 February in S/C. "VIGRA". Extremely heavy seas were encountered on reaching the Norwegian Coast, the dinghy in which the agent was to be landed severely damaged that the S/C had to return to secure a replacement. She sailed again on 10 February, and despite being sighted by an

British

aircraft, successfully completed the voyage, landing the agent near BOHO, (66° 24' N. 12° 49' E.)

S/C. HESSA sailed the VESTIGE IV party to the NGERSUND area (58° 26' N. 06° 00' E.) on 13 February, but after two unsuccessful efforts to launch the party in a high sea, had to withdraw owing to enemy activity in the neighbourhood. They returned safely to SHETLAND on 18 February.

S/C. VIGRA returned to SHETLAND on 23 February after successfully landing the MARLIN party in the BERGEN area 60° 05' N. She brought back five refugees.

S/C. HESSA sailed on 24 February with four men and 2½ tons of equipment as reinforcements to the FALCON party. A signal was received on 28 February that she was returning without carrying out the operation. FALCON sent in a W/T message on the same day to say that he was waiting at the rendezvous but had seen no signs of any boat. Until HESSA has arrived back, it is impossible to say why the trip has been unsuccessful. It is intended to transfer the men and stores to HIRA so that the operation can be re-sailed immediately.

(c) SHETLAND BASE.

(i) M.V. NORDKAPP has been made available by the Norwegian Naval Command for work connected with the SCALLOWAY base whenever necessary. It is intended to utilise her in connection with any trips to the north of the ARCTIC CIRCLE, as she will be able to re-fuel submarines at sea.

(ii) One complete operational set of a new Homing Device is now in Shetland and will be used in connection with one of the VESTIGE pick-up operations. This device has proved most successful in trials and should be of great assistance in operations.

(iii) The following further Norwegian awards have been made to ratings of M.N.I.U:-

St. Olav's Medal.....	6.
War Medal	23.
Bar to War Medal	11.

An inscribed silver plaque has also been presented by the Norwegian High Command to Jack Moore of William Moore and Sons in appreciation of the services which he has rendered to the unit both as an engineer and as a friend.

(iv) Various supplies for the submarines have now arrived in the U.K. and are being sorted out at the depot at Exeter to be sent to SHETLAND. In order to relieve fuel storage problems, two 3,000 gallon "Laundry" tanks have been obtained and set up at SCALLOWAY.

II. ORGANISATION OF SABOTAGE IN THE FIELD.

(a) Activities of Existing Groups and Individuals.

(i) Under instructions from the U.K. one of the members of the SWALLOW party was instrumental in sinking the "HYDRO" Ferry Boat which carries a load of twelve railway waggons down the TINSJOEN Lake from MAEL to TINNOSET. His arrival in Sweden is awaited before full details can be obtained. The sinking involved the drowning of 14 Norwegians and 4 Germans. The ferry and her cargo must be a total loss in view of the depth of water where she was sunk.

(ii) Requests have also been received from the field for permission to attack shipping off the South-East Coast. This permission has been given and it is hoped that two of the BUNBLE party, three of the COMPANY party and members of CHAFFINCH will be able to carry out operations of this nature.

(b) Coup de Main Operations.

(i) FEATHER. Operation instructions have been sent to STOCKHOLM with a view to the three remaining members of the FEATHER party in Sweden returning to the field in order to destroy the one remaining iron ore hauling locomotive on the LÖRAN-TRAMSNAVA railway.

(c) Combined Operations with Other Forces.

(i) VESTIGE IV. (Egersund). As reported above, a further attempt to launch this party in the target area was unsuccessful. It is intended to re-sail the operation as soon as possible.

(ii) VESTIGE V. (Sagvaag). A project to attack ships loading on the pyrites pier at STORD is under consideration, but is at the moment blocked by projected S.I.S. operations in the same area.

(iii) VESTIGE XII. (Malm). It is intended to sail three men from SHETLAND on or about 10 March to attack shipping lying at Malm in N.Trøndelag. After the attack this party will withdraw to SAELEN.

(iv). BARBARA I (Bergen). The three survivors of this unsuccessful operation were picked up by M.T.B. on 5/6 February. The four M.T.B.s employed brought back with them a number of refugees.

(v) BARBARA III. (Bremanger) The advance party TRACE landed by M.T.B. on 5 February. They signalled their safe arrival and that they were ready to receive two Welman. The Welman party were sailed on 13 February but forced back by weather, and the operation is postponed until early in March. The advance party has remained on the coast and has sent several signals giving information in regard to shipping movements.

BARBARA IV. (SYVDEMFJORD). ANTRUM GREEN having been successfully landed, there is again a possibility of carrying out this operation, although from the signals already received it is evident that the enemy is varying his shipping directions continuously and consequently changing the places where the convoys anchor for the night.

III. PROGRESS OF ORGANISATION OF RESISTANCE GROUPS.

(a)

i.) A further change has taken place in the geographical distribution of the various S.M.O. districts. This has been caused by the need to reduce the area of some of the more important and highly populated districts. As a result, however, it is becoming still more difficult to apportion the existing SOE/SC organisations to one or more definite districts.

ii.) A senior officer of the Norwegian High Command is proceeding to Stockholm in order to have a series of conferences with representatives of MILORG (S.M.O.) on the Swedish/Norwegian frontier. It is recognised that this visit is more in the nature of a reconnaissance and that at this juncture it is impossible to inform MILORG of any Allied military plans. It is intended, however, to obtain as much factual information as possible in regard to Resistance Groups and to see what can be done to secure the co-operation of the so-called Communist (Activist) Groups, and to endeavour to obtain their submission to the orders of the Supreme Allied Command.

iii.) Persistent requests have been received from both S.O.E. and S.O. branches in Stockholm for them to be associated in this series of conferences. These requests have been refused, in the view that participation in these conferences might commit S.O.E./S.O. to a line of action with which it disagreed and which might have to be overruled by some future SHAEF directive. The Norwegian High Command are in full agreement with the course of action that has been taken and have promised to supply the fullest information.

(b)

DISTRICT XI. (Ostfold and part of Akershus).
WERN. THROSTLE. The two instructors (Throstle) have arrived in this area from Sweden. Everything appears to be going according to plan, although no information has yet been received about the details of their work.

DISTRICT XII. (Part of Akershus. Part of Hedmark).
CHIFFCHAFF. The W/T operator for this area is still undergoing training and has not yet taken up official residence.

DISTRICT XIII. (Akershus).

CURLEW, COPPERSMITH. Owing to difficulties with the W/T codes, CURLEW is now operating under the name COPPERSMITH. There is little to report except that the traffic over this Station is heavy.

CORNCRAKE. Reserve Station, not yet fully equipped.

PUFFIN. We have now heard that these two instructors reached their destination safely. Nothing further has been reported.

DISTRICT XIV. (1) (South west BUSKERUD).

GOLDFINCH. There has been considerable activity by the GOLDFINCH party, and it appears that their work, in spite of increasing difficulty with regard to controls, etc. is going well. There is no further news of the original leader, Tor Stenersen.

Note: The GOLDFINCH area covers Districts XIII, XIV, XV, XVI and XVII but these same districts are also served by several W/T stations, as under.

DISTRICT XIV. (2). (North BUSKERUD).

GREENFINCH. (see W/T report).

DISTRICT XIV. (3). (South OPLAND.)

PHOENIX. The PHOENIX Organizer, William Waage, has just arrived back in the U.K. from Sweden. From preliminary talks with him it appears that the Organisation is a somewhat loose one, having suffered from a great deal of interference, from members of the S.L. and other people wishful to have a finger in the pie. Nevertheless, the organisation is intact, and is working.

It is hoped that should events require any action to be taken, to send new men in to take over the area rather than leave it in the hands of the present instructor, ~~J. Selberg-Johnsen~~.

DISTRICT XV. (Vestfold).

ROSE BULLFINCH. (see wireless report).

DISTRICT XVI. (Telemark).

HAWFINCH AND BULLFINCH. (See W/T report.)

SWALLOW. Of the original members of the Swallow/Gunnerside party, one remains in the field and will continue to report any information gathered in the Rjukan area. The other, who was responsible for the sinking of the TINSJOEN Ferry Boat, is on his way to SWEDEN with the engineer, who has proved so useful in providing important information during the last few months.

DISTRICT XVII. (South east Telemark).
GOL FINCH. See District XIV. (1).

DISTRICT XVIII. (Aust and Vest Agder).
SANDPIPER. A proposal has been made by the Naval attache in Stockholm that efforts should be made to sail Norwegian shipping out of KRISTIANSAND SOUTH. The Admiralty have been informed that this plan is considered to be dangerous, both in view of Gestapo activity in the town and of German naval units and minefields in the immediate neighbourhood.

DISTRICT XIX. (Rogaland).
OSPREY. Although reports have been received that organization work is going according to plan, the party seems to be apprehensive of enemy activities in the locality. Arrangements are being made for them to withdraw a short distance if necessary and remain in hiding until such activity has died down.

ARQUEBUS. (Part DISTRICT XIA. and part DISTRICT XII.) (Part Rogaland and Sunn. Hordaland). Arquebus has been extremely quiet of late, reporting considerable enemy activity in his part of the world. It is proposed to send instructors and stores by sea in the near future to bring his operations up to date.

DISTRICT XA. (Hordaland).
RAVEN. It is at least hoped to get some reliable information about the state of affairs in the RAVEN area. Finn Kkkk, who has just been picked up by the craft that landed the MARLIN party, is one of the key men of this area, and a full report will be made by him shortly.

REDWING. The various doubt that may have been entertained as to the safety of the REDWING party can now be safely put aside, with the successful landing of the MARLIN party and the subsequent pick up of Finn Kkkk, mentioned above. Reports as to REDWING's work are believed to be in the possession of Kkkk.

DISTRICT XXI. (Part of More-og-Romsdal. Part of North Opland).

ANTRUM. (see para I.(a).)

DISTRICT XXII. (North More-og-Romsdal and South and North Trondelag).

LARK. Reports have been received about arrests and fascias generally in the LARK area. The wireless operator, who is still waiting to return to the field from STOCKHOLM, will have his departure still further delayed. The Organiser, at present in London, is returning to Stockholm shortly, where it is hoped that he will be able to find out the extent of the damage done to Lark and whether or not it is safe for a W/T operator to return.

LAPWING. There is no change in the LAPWING situation, but it is hoped that relief will be dropped during the coming moon period.

DISTRICT XIII. (Central and N.E. Opland and N. Hedmark).

DISTRICT XIV. (North and North east Hedmark.)

DISTRICT XV. (West Central Hedmark.)

These three districts are covered by the GULL (late ANVIL) organisation, but there are large tracts of mountainous country in the north east of DISTRICT XXIII which are not covered.

GULL. The W/T station situated near Lillehammer is working very satisfactorily. The organisation in both the GOSBRANDSDAL and the GOSBANK have had a course of instruction from the two GOSBANK men who have now returned to Sweden. A report has just been received as to their work. This report, however, has not yet been translated. It would appear that the organisation is still up to its former strength and efficiency.

GRENE MAD. The leader and W/T operator are reported to have left Sweden for NORWAY on 28 February; on the advice of the Swedish authorities the W/T equipment was sent off by courier the previous day. The remaining two members of the party will follow shortly.

NORLAND.

FALCON. As reported above, the first boat containing reinforcements for this expedition is returning to SHETLAND after an unsuccessful trip. This party will be called again at the first available opportunity, and will after its safe arrival has been reported be followed up by another. Meanwhile the FALCON leader appears to be carrying out his task successfully. He reports the continuous if small southbound traffic of German troops and equipment.

IV. PERSONNEL, MOVEMENTS, CASUALTIES, ESCAPES.

(a). Code Name.		Place of Departure.	Place of arrival.	Date of Departure or Arrival.
MAGNIN.	W/T Op ^r .	Shetlands.	Bergen area.	25 Feb. 1944.
	Instr.	"	"	25 Feb. 1944.
FALCON.	Instr.	"	Mosjoen	24 Feb. 1944.
	Instr.	"	"	"
	Instr.	"	"	"
	Instr.	"	"	"
GRENE.	Leader. W/T. Op ^r .	Sweden.		28 Feb. 1944.
GOSBANK.	Organiser. Instr.	Lillehammer.	Stockholm.	18 Feb. 44.
FRUEN MAD.	W/T.	Ostfold.	"	25 Feb. 44.
PRESANT.	Organiser.	Stockholm.	London.	17 Feb. 44.

(b)

Personnel from N.I.C.(1) participated in the recent Northern Command exercises. A considerable number have also been engaged in the more local scheme MARYBOROUGH V. the area of which stretched from AVIENOR to FORT WILLIAM.

These officers and other ranks who are not at present detailed for any operation in the field are being divided into self-contained groups of four and trained so as to be ready for use in an emergency.

V. W/T COMMUNICATIONS.

(a) Contacts with the field. Statements attached.

(b) Comments on Communications generally.

ANTHONY GREEN. Initial contact was obtained with the Station on 25 Feb. 1944, when two good messages were received followed by a third on a W/T line fixed during the afternoon.

ARQUEBUS. This station is working satisfactorily, although contact, as usual, has been erratic.

BULLFINCH. No contact.

CHAFFINCH. Contact with this station has been infrequent but what contacts there were have proved quite satisfactory.

CHAFFINCH RED. The transmitter now appears to be in order again and four messages have been received. In order to avoid confusing this station with Chaffinch, which is entirely separate, a new "V" plan is being sent out and this station will then be called GARDINER.

COPPERSMITH. This station, worked by KNOT HADJIANI, on the Barbetts Red plan, has been working extremely well, and a large number of messages have been sent.

HURLOW. After the first message some trouble with the code was experienced, but it is thought to be due to the operator having wrongly encoded the message. The trouble has now been cleared up and the station is working satisfactorily.

FALCON. Good communication has now been established.

GOLDFINCH. This is a most reliable station, and contacts have been regular.

GRACE. No contact.

GREEN RED. Owing to the arrest of this party, the W/T plan will not become active for a week or two.

GULL. The operator appears to be less nervous than previously and a fair volume of traffic has been passed both ways.

HERON RED. Communication has improved and a new "V" plan for this station has been sent with the FALCON party.

HAWKIN R. Plan in abeyance.

Not to this 0944

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JARIN. The operator for this station is still in Stockholm and will remain there until new N/T equipment has been dropped in their area.

LARI GREEN. Temporarily closed down.

OSERY. Good communication has now been established.

IRASANT. Satisfactory.

REYING. It appears that this operator has been very nervous about being D.F'd. He has however passed us the messages and informed us that he has obtained some new crystals from a N/T operator who was evacuated on VP 101 Pick up. Communication however has not been good, though he is able to receive messages blind, but a new plan is now on the way to him.

ROSE SULFIRE. This station is again on the air and is working well.

SANDYER. Communication has been very good. One of the codes which had been omitted from his code has been used to encode a message which was subsequently cancelled.

FRINGHAM. In absence.

SHALICE BEE. This operator continues to work in a most satisfactory manner, and an exceptional amount of traffic has been passed in both directions.

SHALICE GREEN. Little traffic has been passed with this station which is due to the fact that there has been no cause for profuse communication. The station is however working well.

REH. This station, situated in DISTRICT II, is working well on the JABOT REE plan.

TRUSH REE. This plan has now been cancelled.

BRASH. This operator appears most efficient and has sent several good concise messages.

No. of Stations in Operation.... 19.

Messages passed during February.

Out..... 180.
In..... 167.

VI. MAJOR DEVELOPMENTS. POLITICAL OR OTHERWISE.

(a) An appendix on Brats and Tensmales is attached. This discusses in particular the effect of the possible outcome of the present FINNISH/RUSSIAN conversations.

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Memo: JRX-4943

7 October 1946

TO : SSU Washington
FROM : SSU Italy, BBS *BBS*
SUBJECT: Dietrich SCHUBERT, SS Officer
SOURCE : 427 PSS (Milan) *Cev*

1. Attached is interrogation report of Subject, prepared by Source.

2. The reference to SCI/Z in the first paragraph of the covering letter is an acknowledgement of information furnished by SCI/Z/Milan which led to Subject's arrest. This information was furnished orally and followed up by a formal memorandum (JMX-1581)

3. SCI/Z/Milan, Note: If the CSDIC recommendation is not allowed by AFHQ it is suggested that Subject be re-interrogated by CIC on his alleged contact with the Spanish escape organization using the deportation threat as a lever. If he refuses to talk, arrangements should be made to have him expelled from Italy, and through the CS to advise all frontier posts to refuse him re-entry.

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SUBJECT: Interrogation Report on Dietrich SCHUBERT

A. Personal Particulars:

1. Name : Dietrich SCHUBERT fu Minna e Ernesto
Born : Berlin, 2/1/1914
Address : Via Telesio 14, Milan
Nationality: German
Profession : Veterinary surgeon
Description: Height 171; regular build; fair hair;
brown eyes.
Languages : Poor Italian; little English.
Arrested : 1st, 13/4/45; 2nd, 30/8/46.

B. Background:

2. From 1933 until 1939 Subject studied Veterinary Surgery at the University of Berlin. Upon the outbreak of war in 1939 he was called up and served first in the Hermann GOERING regiment in Berlin until January 1940 he was transferred to the S.S. as a Veterinary surgeon and served in that capacity in Poland, Russia, and Germany until April 1945 when he was transferred to San Siro, Milan still in the roll of veterinary surgeon. Subject remained at Milan until April 1945 when he was arrested at Monza by American troops. Subsequently, he was interned at various camps in Italy until being released on 19/10/45 at Heilbronn, Germany. Subject does not know how it was that he as an S.S. officer should be set free, but it would seem from the lack of reference to the fact on his discharge papers, that he had managed to conceal the fact. He received permission from the American authorities to come to Milan, as his only remaining relative, his uncle Ferruccio FABERI, was living here. He took up work on the race course of S.Siro, his obvious idea being that his nest was already well-feathered, and that the frequent underhand work that he had carried out for Italian racehorse owners as an officer in the S.S. would receive its reward now that circumstances were changed. However, on the 23rd of December 1945, he was recognized by three Italians as an S.S. officer and accused of having sent Italians to work in Germany, and was arrested by the Ufficio Politico of the Questura. He was interviewed by a Capt. KANE, who was the Allied liaison officer at the Questura, and he said that as Subject had already been discharged he was of no interest to the Allies, but he was held by the Italians for trial. He was released on the 28th of March chiefly by reason of a collection of 900 signatures given in his favor.

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Since then he has been working at the S.Siro. Subject says that he has spoken with a General "HEINEMANN" who had an office in Foro Buonaparte, on two occasions, about German horses.

3. Amongst the many lists of names discovered in SCHUBERT's possession is that of: "Mario CODIVILLA, Span Consulat, Bologna (Rektor d. Uni)".

4. He says that it was given to him by a friend in the camp in Germany, with the request to salute him, if Subject happened to be passing near. In view of the fact that C.I.C. was also tagging Subject with a view to finding whether or not there was some organization in operation for sending virulent Nazi officers to FRANCO's Spain via the Spanish Consulate, the name given above is indicative, and merits following up in conjunction with the other lists of names in Subject's possession.

COMMENT:

5. SCHUBERT is a very frightened little man, with no trace of the traditional S.S. officer about him. It is thought likely that if the organization mentioned in the last paragraph is really in existence, and Subject is a member, careful handling, and a little time should make him reveal his part in the proceedings. CSDIC interrogation would be excellent.

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7 February 1945

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To: SAINT WASHINGTON (DH001)
From: SAINT LONDON (BB090) 68090
Subject: GB-Land Reports

1. The following Secret report is for your information and retention:

- a) Two copies, eight pages each, CALVANI Ivan, dated 18 August 1944. A copy has been sent to SAINT CASERTA.

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DETAILED REPORT ON
CALVANI IVAN

a) Generalities

Name: CALVANI Ivan
Nationality: Italian
Born: 1 September 1919, at PISTOIA.
Address: Via Antonio Giacomini 28 - FLORENCE
Father: Alfredo, born in PISTOIA in 1888 - died
at BOLOGNA in 1937. Profession: retired
Army officer.
Mother: Gomboli Dina, born in Porretta Terme
(BOLOGNA) in 1898, residing in BOLOGNA
in Via Irnerio 22.
Brothers: Ioris, born at Porretta Terme, 1922,
residing at BOLOGNA with his mother.
Soldier, at the moment disbanded. Antonio
born in BOLOGNA in 1930. Lives with his
mother.
Sister: Grazia, born in BOLOGNA - spinster, lives
with her mother.
Wife: Andreina BACCI, born in FLORENCE, 1919,
where she resides in Via Antonio Giacomini.
Children:
Languages: French.
Description: 1.68 m. tall, slim build, dark straight
hair, light eyes, regular nose, pale com-
plexion, a long scar on his scalp, begin-
ning over the right eyebrow. Three fingers
of his left hand, index, middle and third,
are ankylosized.

b) Introduction

Subject was arrested the 11 August 1944, in Piazza Savana-
rola by the chief of a saboteur gang, Celio, and vice-chief
Villa - both identified - and both spies in favour of the Germans,
possessing W/T sets.

c) Subject's past

Elementary school till 1931, - preparation school till 1934.
Till 1937, Subject remained in his parents' home in BOLOGNA,
working unregularly as an apprentice in the radio-repairing firm
"NANNUCCIO", via Oberdan - in the terracotta factory "BARBIERI
and BURGI", and in a garage in Viale Angelo Magini, where, as
the result of an accident, his hand remained affected.

12/5/37 He enlisted voluntarily as a W/T operator
in the R. Aeronautic, frequenting a train-
ing course in ROME at the Caserma Cavour
(Cavour Barracks) in Viale Giulio Cesare.

12/10/37 Is released, returns to his parents' home.

December 1937 Joins his father in A.C. (East AFRICA)
and assists him in chemistry work which
his father is directing for shareholders.

May 1939 Returns to ITALY and his parents' home.
Works irregularly, dedicating himself to
the repairing of motors and other radio
electric jobs.

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30/5/41 Is drafted again into the Army and assigned to the 13th Regiment Engineers of CAGLIARI, where he frequented a training course in W/T operating.

2/12/41 Is released on unlimited furlough without assignment, waiting to be released permanently for reform.

January 1942: Employed in the "Societa Anonima Metallotecnica" in FLORENCE, Via Francesco Baracca 142.

October 1942: Employed in the electric-radio factory (F.I.V.R.E) in FLORENCE at Via Panciatichi.

November 1942
January 1943 Unemployed and looking for work between FLORENCE and BOLOGNA.

February 1943 Employed in the Electric Company (C.I.M.E.) in Via Gino Capponi in FLORENCE.

April and May: Unemployed.

June 1943
August 1943 Employed in the "Navigation Electrostrumente Center" (C.E.N.) at BIBBIENA (AREZZO).

September 1943 Employed in FLORENCE in the Anonymous Society for Electric Instruments (S.A.E.S.) in Via Gaetano MILANESI.

d) STORY OF SUBJECT'S INTRODUCTION INTO ENEMY INTELLIGENCE

In March 1944, Subject was informed that at the end of the month he would be released, because his firm was transferring from FLORENCE to MILAN. He therefore began searching for work. Without it being suggested to him, he decided to enlist in the Republican Army with the idea of obtaining a sedentary assignment, but he was not successful. He thereupon went to the recruiting center in the Fascist Headquarters at FLORENCE.

Here he was told that he could not be assigned to sedentary service and was sent with an official note of introduction to Captain LOY, commander of a Police Division in Via Maggio N....

Subject does not remember the names of the persons he met there, because he only stayed a few minutes.

Captain LOY told Subject that he could not accept him, because his personnel was already complete, and sent him to Captain CARITA in Piazza Cavour.

After waiting for 4 hours, he was finally interviewed by CARITA, to whom he explained his capabilities, and the things he felt he could do, amongst which, W/T operator. He was told to return in a fortnight.

Subject then went back to the old address in Via Cavour, but on the door found a notice stating that the office of Captain CARITA had been transferred to Via Bolognese N... He went there

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and was received by CARITA, who asked him if he was prepared to make any and every sacrifice for his country. Subject agreed and was sent to the Albergo "Masstoso" where he was to ask for Lt. STEFANI, or Lt. STANNAZZARO or Sig. GALLO. Subject went in the afternoon and spoke to Lt. STANNAZZARO and Sig. GALLO, who presented him to a certain MANFREDI, telling him that the men had passed the lines coming from the south, to put himself at the service of the Germans to whom he had already given information, which is unknown to Subject.

STANNAZZARO limited himself to telling Subject that he would work with the Germans, operating in territory occupied either by the Allies or by the Germans, passing the lines with a W/T set. No other information was given him. Subject was assured that he would receive a monthly wage of L. 5000 and in case of his death, his family would receive L. 10,000 monthly, for a year. He was then presented with a document to sign, which he did, without even reading what it contained.

Finally, SANNAZZARO told Subject to go to a certain Argente-Becocci in Via della Piazzuola, and keep in touch with him (SANNAZZARO). The day after, Subject went there and BECOCCI revealed his patriotic ideas, telling him he worked independently from the Germans, and that he had various agents scattered all over ITALY. Subject then tried to become a member of the BECOCCI group, but when he discovered that he needed money to finance the group and its propaganda, he changed his mind and decided to work with the SANNAZZARO group, thinking that without money, BECOCCI's group could never be successful.

After a few days, Subject returned to SANNAZZARO who told him to be prepared, because on the 27th or 28th of March, they would be leaving for ROME.

26/3/1944. Subject obtained his release from the S.A.E.S. Society, and maintained contact with SANNAZZARO, often going to the Sabatini restaurant in Via Panzani, where the latter was accustomed to dine, to be informed of the date of departure.

On one of these occasions, Subject was introduced to Lt. STEFANI, of whom he ignores the activities and position in the organization. SANNAZZARO fixed an appointment for the 28th March at 8 o'clock, in front of the Albergo Massimo d'Azeglie, where he was staying.

EVENTS DURING SUBJECT'S STAY IN ROME

28/3/44 At 12 o'clock, Subject together with SANNAZZARO and GALLO, left on a public motor vehicle that runs between FLORENCE and ROME, where they arrived late in the evening of the 28th March. GALLO, who had his family in ROME, went there to pass the night, while the other two went to the Hotel Regina. The morning after, SANNAZZARO left Subject, to whom he gave a pass to be able to stay at the Albergo Romano. On this pass, there is also the name of a certain FOSSATI Amando, arrived in ROME from North ITALY a few days before, who shared the room with Subject. FOSSATO was also supposed to work for the Germans (Subject ignores in which branch), but following a physical examination which took place on the 2nd April, he was declared unsuitable and returned to his home in MILAN, where he lives at Porta Venezia.

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2/4/1944. Subject, following plans made with SANNAZZARO, goes to the German Embassy, where he is given a medical examination together with four others of whom he ignores the names. The result is satisfactory and he is afterwards introduced to Lt. SCHUBENIK, - AGOSTINI, an Italian Major who acted as interpreter, and Marshall DAPRA, who also spoke Italian and German very well.

Subject gave his full generalities to the latter, and was invited to return the next morning at 9 o'clock. He did so, and received, from Lt. SCHUBENIK, the sum of L. 2000 in account and a paper that certified that CALVANI was at the disposition of the German Police, with authority to circulate after curfew and carry arms. Subject learned that Lt. SCHUBENIK depended from a Dr. MAYER and Major HASS, but was never introduced to them personally.

6/4/1944. Subject returned to SCHUBENIK at the German Embassy, who gave him other L. 2000 and made him give a demonstration of his W/T abilities in the presence of a German W/T operator, BEM. The test resulted satisfactorily, but SCHUBERNIK proposed that he become a saboteur, to which Subject refused. The officer thereupon told him to return every morning to the German Embassy to exercise in W/T from 10 to 11, - also obtaining for him, through Lt. SANNAZZARO, a pass that permitted him to have his meals every day at the German mess in the Flora Hotel.

The following day, when Subject went to the German Embassy to receive his first lesson in W/T, he met a certain LENA, son of emigrated Italians, who was also taking lessons like himself. He had his meals at the mess that had been instituted at Monte Mario for sons of emigrated Italians.

A few days later, Subject was put in contact with, and at the disposition of, a certain NEGRONI, alias CASTELFRANCO or CASTELNUOVA, residing in Via Sommacompagna, ROME, who had received from the German Embassy the job of giving a general rapid course of training to all the men that had already frequented sabotage courses at BELGRADE and AIA. Another thing that NEGRONI was supposed to do, with the aid of LENA, and certain BANDINO and PIRAS, also sons of emigrated Italians, was to deposit small quantities of explosives in the country outskirting ROME. Subject ignores the whereabouts of aforesaid deposits.

NEGRONI told Subject to return the following day. Here he met LENA and was introduced to Lt. BALDONI, intimate friend of NEGRONI's, - Lt. FERRONI, BONFIGLIOLI, BANDINO, VESCOVI, PIRAS and three women whose names he does not know. Everybody except VESCOVI and BONFIGLIOLI, spoke correctly, and usually in French amongst themselves. They all gathered in NEGRONI's home to have reunions, at which Subject assisted three times a week. The three women, BALDONI and afterwards LENA, all lived in NEGRONI's house.

20/4/1944. The German W/T operator, BEM, was substituted by an Italian, GUARNIERI, who gave lessons to Subject and LENA. During a lesson, Subject was once introduced to a certain DELLA ROVERE, whom he was various times at the German Embassy, but with whom his work didnot bring him in contact. DELLA ROVERE was always accompanied by a certain ENRICO MARZUCCA.

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1/6/1944. Subject transferred himself to the Albergo Diana, his new pass for free board, given to him by the German Command, being issued for that Albergo, as the "Romano" had ceased to be requisitioned by the Germans. VERSCOVI also stayed there.

In the first fortnight of May, NEGRONI was sent to FRANCE, but Subject ignores on what mission. In the same period, Subject received his first pay for May, L. 4000, and is informed that BONFIGLIOLI had been shot because discovered playing a double game in favour of the Allies. For the rest of the month, he continues to exercise in W/T at the German Embassy, together with LENA.

1/6/1944. NEGRONI returns to ROME, but Subject only sees him very rarely, and never long enough to speak to him. Subject collects L. 5000 for the month of June.

3/6/1944. Subject notes a great movement of German troops in the streets of ROME, and sees many Germans leaving the hotels, piling their luggage into every possible vehicle. At 8 o'clock he discovers that the telephones have been blocked and sensing that something sensational was going to happen, he went to NEGRONI's home to find out what was developing. The latter, to calm him, told him that everything was all right, and that he was to report to the German Embassy as usual at 9 o'clock the following morning, for his habitual W/T lesson.

4/6/1944. Subject noted that all during the night German troops were coming and going, so at 7 o'clock he went to the German Embassy, only to find (to his great surprise) that everybody had gone, and that all the offices were abandoned and empty. As he was not armed, he pocketed a pistol he had found in one of the offices, and set out to NEGRONI's house to see if he could find someone. In fact, at the entrance to the house he met the three aforementioned women who resided there with NEGRONI. They told Subject that everybody had gone and that they had been abandoned.

Subject then made his way to Ponte Milvio with the hope of finding a vehicle going out onto the Via CASSIA which would have accompanied him to FLORENCE where he had his fiancée. At about midday, he managed to obtain a lift on an Italian lorry at the service of the Germans, that was going North, but before getting to FLORENCE he had to change vehicles quite a few times.

SUBJECT'S RETURN TO FLORENCE AND HIS ACTIVITIES THERE

7/6/1944. Subject arrived in FLORENCE at 12 o'clock, with the intention of NOT having anything more to do with Germans, feeling sure that as they had abandoned him in ROME, they would think that he was still there.

10/6/44. Subject meets PIRAS in Via Cavour, who tipped him off that the German Command had issued an order previewing sentence of death to all agents who did not present themselves for service. He also gave Subject the address of SCHUBENIK's office in Via Bolognese, o/c the Italian and German SS Headquarters.

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12/6/1944. Subject, in fear that reprisals be made on his family, went to the German Command, presenting himself to Lt. SCHUBENIK. The latter congratulated Subject, and introduced him to Major HASS and Dr. MAYER, both just arrived from ROME, and in the office at that moment. He also gave Subject a document signed by Major HASS, Commander of the German SS, which enabled him to circulate freely. Finally, Subject was ordered to return in a few days.

14/6/1944. Subject returned to Lt. SCHUBENIK, who presented him with L. 50,000, a gold fob watch, and another document like the previous one, only written solely in German, which gave Subject authority to cross the German lines. He also gave him a false identity card "in blanche", stamped and signed already. Subject was then told that he would have to remain in FLORENCE with a W/T set, to keep in touch with North ITALY, and was presented to "CELIO", Chief of Group.

Subject frequently met DELLA ROVERE, NEGRONI, and BALDONI in the Command.

17/6/1944. Subject returned to Lt. SCHUBENIK, who sent him to BEM. The latter had installed, on the top floor of the German Command, the same radio station that had previously existed in the Embassy in ROME. From BEM, Subject received the complete set of ciphers necessary for transmitting, and he was told by Major HASS, who arrived at that moment, that he would be given another L. 40,000 to enable him to instal a W/T station in an apartment which would be found by Subject himself.

21/6/1944. The chosen apartment, in Via Raffaele Sambruschi 8, (a Jew's property) is rented to the CASTALDI sisters, who, as they have to transfer to MILAN, concede the apartment to Subject, selling him the furniture (their own property) for the sum of L. 24,000.

24/6/1944. Subject then decided to sell the above mentioned apartment to prevent the German Command from turning it into an explosive deposit. In fact, he met Argante BECOCCI in Piazza Cavour to whom he proposed the sale, which was later effected, of the furniture of the Via Sambruschi apartment, obtaining the same price as he had paid for it to the CASTALDI sisters.

30/6/1944. Subject, who had always maintained contact with the Head of group "CELIO", learned from him that MANFREDI was suspected of playing a double game in the favour of the Allies and that CELIO himself had intentions of having him shot. Subject however succeeded in changing CELIO's mind about killing MANFREDI, suggesting that he could be interned in a concentration camp.

11/7/1944. Subject rented an apartment in Via Cittadella 36 from Signora BERNICCHI, and bought her furniture (as she was moving to TORINO) for the sum of L. 42,000.

He then assured the German Command that he had sistemised the apartment, but after a few days he notified them that as he was known in that district, it was advisable that he take quarters elsewhere. He thereupon sold his furniture to Signora Ave GIACCHETTI.

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In the latter part of July, (he forgets the date), Subject was invited, (while in the SS Headquarters of Via Bolognese) to help Celio fill up some boxes with dynamite. When the work was finished, Subject asked Celio for six 100 gram packets of the explosive P2, which he declares he secretly wanted to give to Partisan STOPPIANI for making an assault on the German SS Headquarters. It was given to him, without any questions being asked.

Some days later, the SS command was transferred to the North of ITALY, and a certain Lt. MULLER remained in FLORENCE. Subject and Celio were supposed to refer to him, in case of need, and also to receive orders. MULLER gave L. 40,000 to Subject to cover the expenditure on the apartment, and also gave him another L. 90,000 to purchase a shop where a cart or a tri-cycle could be held for transporting the W/T set from one place to another.

As the money was not sufficient to buy the shop, Subject declares that he gave the L. 90,000 back to MULLER, asking in change, after the Allies arrived, equivalent money. MULLER promised that he would let him have it through "CELIO".

Towards the 20th July, Subject received from DELLA ROVERE (in an office of the SS HQ) two W/T sets, (one "Lucciola" Fire-fly mark) with their relative graphics.

As DELLA ROVERE was very expert, he taught Subject how to handle the sets.

One day, the head of the group told Subject that the German Command had left a German officer in FLORENCE, named PIPER (who spoke Italian very well) together with 20 other men, with specific orders to kill all those who aroused the slightest suspicion of collaboration with the Allies. On that same occasion, he told Subject that arrangements had been made for sending MANFREDI north to a concentration camp. However, Subject knows that MANFREDI was shot following a report made by CELIO himself to the German Command.

A few days later CELIO gave Subject a false identify card under the name of BERTOLA Guido, - a false Italian ration ticket, and a small phial of poison, to be used in case he were tortured. After the departure of the German command, Subject's salary was increased to L. 7000. CELIO was responsible for the paying of all the agents.

Towards the end of the month (July) he advanced L. 2000 each, to them all, promising to give them the difference at a later date, - but it was never paid.

e) MISCELLANEOUS

During the period of emergency in FLORENCE, Subject walked about in the City with an arm-band of the CRI on his left arm, to have more liberty.

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1) Two days before the German Command left FLORENCE, Major HASS gave a package to Subject, property of Agostino and Alfonso SANSONE, to bring to the Pensione SAVANOROLA, Viale Principe Amedeo 27. In it there was a note addressed to the proprietress of the Pensione, with the request that she deliver the package to their uncle, Giovanni SANSONE, professor in the Mathematic Institute, Via degli Alfani n.....

Subject took from the parcel all the negatives he thought would be most important, had them developed, replaced them, and brought everything to the Pensione.

The parcel contained:- personal documents and passes of both brothers, a camera, various photographs, note-books, and an empty wallet.

Subject had a roll developed without having prints made, and he thinks that they are photos taken by SANSONE during his trip to BELGRADE to frequent the sabotage course. The negatives can be developed at pleasure.

2) Subject declares that the L 40,000 received from the Germans to provide for the installation of the W/T in an apartment, had been invested, together with his own savings, for the payment of the electric equipment that is to be found in his home.

He also declares that he never installed above mentioned W/T set, therefore has never contacted the North of ITALY. He has never known anyone by the name of FALCO.

3) The "Partito d'Azione" has confirmed the execution of MANFREDI by the Germans following CELIO's report. It seems that MANFREDI was a superficial person, unworthy of any trust, however his disappearance still remains an unsolved mystery.

4) Amongst the papers found in Subject's possession, there is a list (said to have been stolen by him from the German Embassy in ROME), of persons, anti-Fascists, Jews, Masons etc., who would eventually have been arrested.

5) Subject finally declares that he is capable of operating the W/T set with an electric generator which he himself would make ready in a short time.

f) INTERROGATOR'S COMMENTS

1) Subject is a very shrewd character and dangerous because of his venality. Has very confused ideas, and often contradicts himself whilst arguing.

2) He has tried to diminish the importance of his position as a W/T operator paid by the enemy, by protesting that he never contacted North ITALY, and that he prevented some arrests being made by the Germans.

No importance is to be attached to such protests.

3) From his interrogation, it results quite clearly that if Subject had not been arrested, he would have proceeded to radio-contact BERLIN, passing first through PARMA.

18 August 1944

F. Head GIUSEPPE FANELLI

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TO: SAINT, Washington
FROM: SAINT, (BB-156) *BB-110 P*
SUBJECT: Sipo and S.D. Headquarters
SOURCE: British
REFERENCE: (a) Your X-2TS 457a-458a

1. The following descriptions of prominent Sipo officers have been given by Redaktor Børge OUTZE. (See Reference (a)).

2. PANCKE, Günther. Obergruppenführer Hssupf. Formerly occupied a corresponding post in SS/Oberabschnitt Mitte H.Q. Brunswick and later head of the SS/Rasse und Siedlungshauptamt Berlin. Came to Denmark in September 1943 to replace KANSTEIN.

Born about 1890 but looks younger. Has his office and residence on one of the upper-most floors of Dagmarhus where his secretaries are Frl. HOLIN and Frau GIESSLER and his adjutants Major KRAMER Hauptmann GRAUROCK, and Hauptsturmführer PINNOW.

PANCKE shows himself as little as possible and there is no instance of his having personally interviewed any prisoner. Source has not seen him and the above description is given from second hand information. PANCKE's personal security is very good and his personal staff, named above, are specially trained to keep his movements dark and his office free from intruders, even members of the Sipo staff.

3. BEST, Werner. Dr. Gruppenführer. Arrived in Denmark in 1942 to succeed the German Minister in Copenhagen RENTHÉ-FINK. His first action was to occupy Dagmarhus and to set himself up there with his diplomatic staff and his so-called "Commission for Internal Affairs", the latter being in fact the Sipo and SD led by "Commissioner" KANSTEIN. It became well-known in Denmark that BEST had reorganised the German Legation staff and that it had become considerably enlarged, but the Danes at this time were not suspicious of "Gestapo" activity and believed that the operation had been carried out with comparatively peaceful intentions. The first sign that this was not so was a sharp incidence all over Denmark of Nazi intrigue. This was noticed even within the Wehrmacht and many Wehrmacht officers made no secret to their Danish friends that this was the result of BEST's arrival.

There is a triangular feud between Dr. BEST,

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Hssupf. PANCKE, and General HANNEKEN, this reached its peak during the general strike in 1944, when PANCKE simply took charge of the whole German occupation and gave orders in all directions without even consulting either of his colleagues. BEST is a clever diplomat and has done all he can to guide the policy of the occupying power along peaceful channels. This has, however, completely failed, and he must therefore be thought of today as rather a back number. There is believed to be a serious forgery case against BEST in Germany dating from the days of the Weimar Republic and it is occasionally whispered that this will be revived when Germany has returned to a democratic government.

4. BOVENSEIPEN. Standartenführer und Oberst der Polizei. BdS.

Came to Denmark in the Spring of 1944 to replace Standartenführer Dr. MILDNER. He is an old Party-member and some years ago was head of Abteilung IV in Berlin where he played a leading part in the Jewish pogroms. He is said to have got himself into serious trouble with Göring over these operations, and that abuses of his powers were so far proved that it was necessary for him to hand over two of his colleagues, both of "Regierungsrat" rank, to court martial and execution. He himself was removed from Berlin to Cassel and there he remained until his appointment to Copenhagen.

He lives in Shellhuset and also has his office there. He is quite merciless and without feeling when dealing with Danish patriots and there is no doubt that both directly and indirectly he is responsible for many deaths amongst their ranks. A detail of some psychological interest is that in spite of his Nazism and cruelty, he is interested in religion and in the question of the "salvation of his soul". He is also interested in his bodily safety and spent a long time interrogating source about the steps being taken by the Allies and the Danish patriots to deal with German war criminals after the war.

Description:-

Born about 1900; height: 170-172 cm; build: stocky and muscular; face: rather Mongolian, oval with broad cheek bones, and very narrow brown, slit eyes, high brow sloping slightly backwards, straight nose, broad where it meets his brow, big mouth with full lips, heavy powerful jaw, no double chin; ears: do not stick out; hands: small and feminine, wears two rings; gait: loose and unmilitary; languages: speaks German without dialect, is able to read Danish; he breaks readily into a smile which covers the whole of his face, with horizontal wrinkles on the brow and furrows on

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his cheeks; he has no special distinguishing marks; he is referred to by his subordinates as "der Befehlshaber" or simply "der Chef"; when source saw him he was wearing civilian clothes.

5. ✓ HOFFMANN, Carl. Dr. Sturmbannführer Regierungsrat Head of Abteilung IV. Born 1912 on an estate near Coblenz where the tributary Lahn meets the Rhine. He entered the Nazi Party in 1929 and quickly obtained a leading position within it. In 1932 he studied at Cambridge. In 1936, having qualified as a Doctor of Law, he was appointed a judge, and in 1939 had risen to the rank of Regierungsrat with a position on one of the Berlin Ministries. Besides visiting England, he went for a time to Switzerland where he used the name of Max HUBER,² which source believes may possibly be his real name. Source claims that he did not come to Copenhagen until August 1943, and that from 1941 to 1942 he served with the Sipo and S.D. in Paris; He has a wife, and a son about ten years old, who live on his estate on the Rhine near the family seat. In the Spring of 1944 the son had an ear cut off in an Allied air raid.

HOFFMANN divides his prisoners into two categories: those who stand up to him and those who cringe. The latter he treats with cruelty and frequently submits to torture, but the former he treats well and interrogates conversationally. Source claims to have belonged to the category which receives good treatment.

Description:

Born 1912 but looks older: ht. 174 cm: build: carries some extra weight but cannot be said to be corpulent: rather large and typically Prussian head, the back of it being a straight continuation of the neck: long and full face with thick lips, high vertical brow, blue-grey eyes, small slightly hooked nose, good teeth (probably his own), heavy jaw with the beginnings of a double chin, ears not specially noticeable and not projecting: pale complexion: black straight hair with a parting and beginning rather high up on the temples without, however, any suggestion of baldness: small, soft and well kept hands. When source saw him he was wearing civilian clothes: owns a very characteristic light-brown leather great-coat, double-breasted and with a belt: it is thought to contain a bullet-proof waist-coat. Has a rigid bearing, with his chest stuck out like pigeon's. Speaks high German and a little Danish: understands Danish when spoken slowly and can read Danish.

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During one of his interrogations of source, HOFFMANN displayed to source a bottle of secret ink which stood on his desk and of which he was evidently proud. According to HOFFMANN it was simply dilute sulphuric acid, in the proportion of one part acid to seven parts water.

6. BUNKE, Sturmbannführer Kriminalrat

The Nazi ideal of manhood: cultivated but brutal. Born 1910: ht. 190cm, perhaps taller: very muscular build, long handsome face with healthy complexion: thick wavy fair hair above a high vertical brow: blue eyes, large straight nose, ordinary mouth with thin lips but good teeth: powerful chin: large powerful hands; well dressed, usually in tweeds: very stiff military bearing; speaks high German.

7. SCHWEIZER, Obersturmführer Kriminalrat

Source describes SCHWEIZER as the head of the sub-division of Abt. IV which has to do with the underground press and the man in charge of his own case, although, due (says source) to his exalted position inside the patriot movement, the interrogation was done mostly by HOFFMANN. Source does not remember the sub-division's symbol.

Description:

Born ca. 1900: ht 1.75cm; muscular build with a slight tendency towards corpulence; long full face; dark, slightly wavy hair with a parting; high vertical brow broader than the rest of his face; straight nose, if anything slightly hooked; powerful jaw with the beginnings of a double chin; ordinary ears not sticking out: upright bearing without being military; well dressed, with a preference for dark suits; speaks high German and speaks Danish well, although with an accent; functions as HOFFMANN's interpreter on confidential cases which are carried to that level: has a reputation for treating his prisoners well and has on several occasions bewailed the tendency of other departments to treat them badly, but without denying his own share of the general responsibility for such ill-treatment.

8. WAKE, Kriminalsekretär.

Source states that WAKE belongs to SCHWEITZER's department. He is an early Party-Member and a policeman of long experience. Before coming to Denmark he served in Paris, and, early in the war, in Poland. He is one of Germany's best pistol-shots and is one of the few members of the Sipo in Denmark who does not handcuff a prisoner whom he is escorting.

Description:

Born ca. 1895: ht 170 cm; build very stocky and

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muscular, with broad shoulders; very Jewish face with a long nose, brown eyes, ears which tend to stick out, thick lips and sallow complexion; large and powerful hands; walks with a slight stoop, dangling his arms forward; speaks German with a Rhineland accent; wears civilian clothes of indifferent quality.

9. ✓ BEER, Kriminaloberassistent.

Also belongs to SCHWEIZER's department. He handled the case against Dansk Somling, part of the case against source, and that of Professor Mogens ✓ FOG ✓ still in progress. He is a regular policeman and fair in his methods.

Description:-

Born about 1899; height 175 cm; build; very thin; face: thin, high narrow forehead, brown eyes, straight nose, thin lips, dirty looking teeth; hair: sparse and dark; complexion sallow; fingers: long and thin with thick joints; wears civilian clothes of indifferent quality. He has a leather coat of exactly the same type as HOFFMANN's of which he is very proud. Rigid military bearing. Languages: speaks German with a Brandenburg accent.

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All the above information has to be treated with some reserve since there is a possibility that it is chicken feed.

10. Although source cannot give the symbol for SCHWEIZER's department, the fact that this officer handled source's case and that his subordinate BEER handled those of other Danish patriots, is consistent with the description of the functions of SCHWEIZER's department previously given. This seems to tell in source's favor.

11. You will observe that the description which source gives of BUNKE disagrees entirely with that previously given. It is to be noted, however, that source of the information there given was giving second-hand information. He had never himself met BUNKE. It remains to be discovered who was the officer whom sub-source there described. You will observe that the description of HOFFMANN fits that previously given.

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3. <i>Zagier</i>		<i>3/22</i>	<i>3/22</i>	<i>3/22</i>	<i>Return for C/O R. Henry</i>
4. <i>I-1</i>			<i>3/23</i>	<i>RFM</i> <i>JS</i>	
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12 February 1945

TO: SAINT, Washington

FROM: SAINT, (BB-110) *BB110*

SUBJECT: Estonian Political Police (S.D.) During the German Occupation.

SOURCE: British

D. of I.: September 1944

1. The following is a summary of the members of the Estonian political police (S.D.) during the German occupation of Estonia. The plus and minus marks after the names denote the person's behaviour towards his own compatriots. Pluses indicate that the person, although occupying a post in the Estonian S.D. organization, nevertheless remained patriotic and either clandestinely worked against the Germans or at least helped his compatriots where he could. Minus marks denote the person's collaboration with the Germans even against national interests. Where no mark is given the "evaluation" of the individual is not available.

- 2. (a) Chief of Estonian Political Police .. V ENNOK ✓ (✓) who was successor to
- (b) MERE, Maj. ✓ (-)
- (c) Deputy Chief and Chief of B IV Section VIKS ✓ (-)
- (d) " " " principal "referent" ✓ of the B IV Section PERNASOO (--)

"A" Referentur - 8 Controlling Communist Activity

- 3. (a) Chief of "A" Section and responsible for communicating with the Germans .. KUNSIK ✓ (--)
- (b) Chief Referent UDUSTE ✓ (-)
- (c) Referent MIRDI ✓ (✓)
- (d) " ; KASAK (X) (✓)
- (e) " LOHMUS ✓ (✓)
- (f) Senior Assistant SAUVERE ✓ (-)
- (g) " " GNADENTEICH (-)

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- (h) Senior Assistant KASK ✓ (-)
- (i) " " SALU ✓
- (j) " " TOKKE ✓ (//)
- (k) " " SAARMANN ✓ (//)
- (l) " " KRIMM ✓
- (m) Assistant KOLLIST ✓
- (n) " TRUUPERE ✓
- (o) " LAOS ✓
- (p) " PARTS ✓ (//)
- (q) " RANGRE ✓ (//)
- (r) " TULUALA ✓ (//)
- (s) " TANIM, K. ✓ (//)
- (t) " SILLO ✓
- (u) " ABRAM ✓
- (v) Junior Assistant ALAS ✓

Chiefs of "B", "C" and "D" Referentur

- 4. (a) "B" Referentur - religious sects and Jews - Chief Referent UJUK ✓ (---)
- (b) "C" Referentur - control of postal communications - Chief referent RANNA ✓
- (c) "D" Referentur - Labour discipline - Chief referent PLOOM ✓ (---)

Staffs of "B", "C" and "D" Referentur

- 5. (a) Senior Assistant KORP ✓ (//)
- (b) " " (former policeman and sportsman) LAURISAAR ✓ (//)
- (c) Senior Assistant METSKI ✓
- (d) " " PAAS ✓
- (e) Assistant ESPRE ✓ (//)



- (f) AssistantVAINOKIVI ✓ (-)
- (g) "TENG ✓
- (h) "IVA ✓ (f)
- (i) ""PREEN ✓ (f)
- (j) "SOOMRE ✓
- (k) "PIHLAK ✓ (f)
- (l) "TASSA ✓ "
- (m) "KUIV ✓ "
- (n) "VEHIK ✓ (ff)
- (o) Junior AssistantVARK ✓ (-)

"E" Referentur - Organisation

- 6. (a) catching parachutists
- (b) catching regular or prespective refugees
- (c) contre-espionage
- (d) control of industry

"E" Referentur - Personnel

- 7. (a) Chief Referent (very bad reputation)..VABA ✓ (-----)
- (b) " "TEES ✓
- (c) " "KUIK ✓
- (d) Referent-Assistant (of Latvian origin)LESSINS ✓ (---)
- (e) Senior AssistantAUNAPUU ✓ (---)
- (f) " "TAMUR ✓ (f)
- (g) " "PILLO, Axel ✓ (f)
- (h) " "TOOMRI ✓ (-)
- (i) " "SENNA ✓ (-)
- (j) " "POOM ✓ (f) *
- (k) "TAGOBERT ✓

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- (l) Assistant..... SILLO (-) ✓
- (m) " ERNA (-) ✓
- (n) " HAASIKO ✓
- (o) " TRIBBERG ✓
- (p) " KRUUDA ✓
- (q) " MANNIK ✓
- (r) Economical Referent VAINO ✓
- (s) Economical Assistant..... MAASEPP ✓
- (t) " Junior Assistant RAUNE ✓

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