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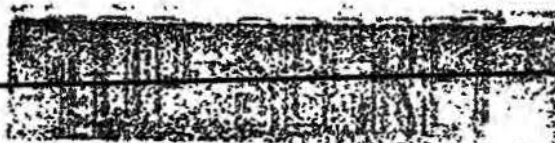
IV. ARMY SECURITY AGENCY FIELD UNITS IN THE THEATERS

The Army Security Agency, Europe and the Army Security Agency, Pacific were organized to perform signal intelligence and signal security missions for their respective theaters similar to those performed for the entire War Department by the Army Security Agency, WD. They are given War Department Missions from time to time, but their primary obligation is to their respective theaters (Tab 44).

A. Army Security Agency, Europe

The Army Security Agency, Europe was activated on 27 November 1945 at Frankfurt, Germany, then the headquarters of the United States Forces in the European Theater (USFET), with Colonel Earle F. Cook as Chief (Tab 45). Prior to the organization of ASA, Europe, signal intelligence and security activities in the European Theater had been carried on by (1) the Signal Intelligence Division of the Office of the Theater Chief Signal Officer, (2) the Signal Intelligence Section of the

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Office of the Signal Officer, United Kingdom Base, and (3) Signal Security Detachment "D", Headquarters, United States Forces, European Theater. At the time the new organization was established, Signal Security Detachment "D" carried on the greater part of the work.

On 1 July 1945 there were, subordinate to the Signal Intelligence Division, Hq, USFET, 14 Signal Service companies, 10 Signal Radio Intelligence companies, and 3 Signal Security detachments (Tab 46). In August and September 1945 all Signal Service companies were deactivated, and by the time of the reorganization only three Radio Intelligence companies (114th, 116th and 118th) remained. On 2 January 1946 these were redesignated as Signal Service Companies. The 118th was assigned to the occupation forces in Austria, where it was disbanded on 15 March 1946 because of insufficient personnel. By the end of the fiscal year ASA, Europe, consisted of a headquarters at Frankfurt, Germany and five operating units: the 114th Signal Service Company at Sontra, Germany; the 116th Signal Service Company at Scheyern, Germany; the 2nd AAF Radio Squadron Mobile at Bad Vilbel, Germany; the Signal Intelligence Service Division at Caserta, Italy; and Detachment "A" at Gross Gerau, Germany. Detachment "A" was deactivated on 1 July 1946 and reorganized under operational control of the War Department, exercised through the Army Security Agency, as MS-6 (Tab 47). The mission of ASA, Europe had been expanded on 13 February 1946 to include United States Forces in Austria and the Mediterranean Theater of Operations (Tab 48).

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In the main, the problems of ASA, Europe paralleled those of the monitoring stations of the Agency. The increasing liberalization of discharge criteria made it ever more difficult to retain experienced personnel, and the lack of such personnel hampered operations. A series of administrative steps were taken to give the Chief, ASA, Europe more control over assignment, transfer, and promotion of signal intelligence personnel. All reenlistees who had served with Army Security Agency units were assigned on 12 December 1945 by the Theater to ASA, Europe (Tab 49), and the Chief, ASA, Europe was authorized on 13 December 1945 to promote and demote enlisted men within his command and to recommend company grade officer promotions to the Theater Headquarters and field grade officer promotions to the Army Security Agency, WD (Tab 50). In addition, the Theater was directed on 29 December 1945 to transfer all Radio Traffic Analysts (709) and Radio Traffic Analysis Officers (9605) to the Army Security Agency (Tab 51). On 28 May 1946 the Theater was given the responsibility of supplying nontechnical personnel, while the War Department assumed responsibility of supplying the technical specialists to be trained by the Army Security Agency, WD (Tab 52).

For the performance of its mission, ASA, Europe was organized along lines similar to those of the parent Agency (Tab 53). The security mission was mainly one of supplying cryptographic materiel to using organizations, of destroying or returning to Arlington Hall materiel surplus to theater needs, of maintaining

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cryptographic machinery, and of monitoring theater circuits for breaches of security. (See Tab 54 for number of circuits monitored). Within the limits of available personnel, this mission was performed.

The intelligence mission was performed by the Intelligence Branch of Headquarters, ASA, Europe and the field units. Intercept operations were carried out on an extremely limited scale (Tab 55), most field units producing little or no traffic. The 114th and 116th Signal Service Companies spent most of their time building facilities and training new personnel, but the intercept station at Gross Gerau did produce some intercepts during the fiscal year, an activity which tapering off after November 1945 (Tab 56). Both European military circuits and suspected German clandestine circuits were monitored.

There was very little cryptanalytic activity in the European Theater during 1946. Most traffic requiring cryptanalysis was sent back to the United States, although on 15 January 1946 the Chief of the Agency was authorized by the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2 to assign the French military cryptanalytical problem to ASA, Europe.

Two special projects of some interest carried on by the Intelligence Branch of ASA, Europe were the TICOM and the Civil Censorship missions. The Chief, ASA, Europe was the TICOM representative of the United States in the Theater, and under his direction the archives of the Signal Intelligence Service of the Supreme Command of the German Armed Forces were located and

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removed, and the Vierling library and laboratory were made use of. Many former members of German signal intelligence organizations were located and questioned by representatives of the Agency.

The Civil Censorship Division in Germany and Austria was provided by ASA, Europe with a small number of men to examine suspicious civilian mail for secret inks and possible cryptographed messages. This project was turned over in April 1946 to War Department civilians.

B. Army Security Agency, Pacific

The Army Security Agency, Pacific was activated on ²⁷25 November 1945 at Manila, Philippine Islands, with Lieutenant Colonel Abraham Sinkov as its first commanding officer (Tab 57). The advance echelon of the Signal Intelligence Service, United States Army Forces, Pacific, which, at the time of the activation of Army Security Agency, Pacific was already established in Tokyo, Japan, was continued in operation as the Liaison Office of ASA, Pacific at General Headquarters. The 111th and 126th Signal Service Companies and the 1st Radio Squadron Mobile were placed under operational control of ASA, Pacific after their reorganization, which was directed on 1 December 1945 (Tabs 58 and 59). In addition, the Commanding General, United States Army Forces, Western Pacific, (AFWESPAC) was directed to activate two Signal Service detachments (the 3377th and the 3378th) for assignment to ASA, Pacific (Tab 60). Effective

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27 November 1945

CG USFET Main Frankfurt Germany

REORGANIZATION

CG USFET Rear Paris France

Number FAX 35713

Action CGUSFET Main sign WARGOS cite FARGYNO returned S 31925 cite ETGCT info USFET Rear.

1. Activated this date is Hq Army Security Agency Europe with station Frankfurt and such other stations as needed. Strength of 33 offr and 432 M4 with grade distribution outlined in 9 June 1945 Theater SIB Table of Distribution is authorized. Col E V Cook is designated Chief Army Security Agency Europe.

Hq Army Security Agency Europe will be attached to Hq USFET for admin and discipline and will operate under command of WD through Chief ASA. WD will be responsible for operations and training and the assignment, promotion and transfer of all offr and M4.

Chief ASA Europe as a primary mission will fulfill theater signal intelligence and communication security requirements with facilities available for purpose, and as secondary mission will meet RT requirements using designated fixed stations and other facilities available after primary mission is accomplished.

2. Reorganization of units listed below with team composition shown is authorized: A. 114, 116 Sig Rad Intel Cos to be redesignated Sig Serv Cos with team numbers, each with strength of 9 offr and 218 men with following team composition, T/O and 3 M-500 current edition: 1 AC, 1 AB, 1 AD, 1 AL, 4 IS (less Lts from 2 teams), 1 IW (less Capt), 4 IV, 5 IB, 1 IP, 1 IA, 1 IG, 1 IH, 1 IT, 1 IA. 118 Rad Intel Co may be substituted for 114 or 116. D. 2nd AAF Rad Sq Mob at strength of 17 offr and 285 men composed of following columns current edition T/O and 3 1-1027: 1 ea of columns 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 15, 16, 19, 22, 26, and 3 ea column 24. FAX 22736 of 22 Nov 45 rescinded designation of 2nd Rad Sq as category 4.

Activation of Sig Serv Det at strength of 2 offr and 34 men composed of following teams T/O and 3 M-500 current edition is authorized: 1 IP, 1 IB, 1 IS (SSN 766 should be substituted for all SSN 766).

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3. Any recommendations for modification of proposed team composition of units should be submitted in near future. On completion of each reorganization or activation, transfer unit to HQ USA Europe. Inform SD of effective date of each reorganization, activation and transfer. Action to transfer Army Air Forces, Radio Security Sections will be taken at later date.

4. Utilize all Theater Signal Intelligence and Communication Security personnel as sources for implementing foregoing troop basis. Sources of additional personnel for filling shortages still under investigation.

End

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UNITS SUBORDINATE TO SIGNAL INTELLIGENCE DIVISION, HQ USFET

1 July 1945

On 1 July 1945 there were subordinate to the Signal Intelligence Division the following units:

3250th	Signal Service Company
3251st	Signal Service Company
3252d	Signal Service Company
3253d	Signal Service Company
3254th	Signal Service Company
3255th	Signal Service Company
3256th	Signal Service Company
3257th	Signal Service Company
3258th	Signal Service Company
3259th	Signal Service Company
3260th	Signal Service Company
3261st	Signal Service Company
3262d	Signal Service Company
3263d	Signal Service Company
113th	Signal Radio Intelligence Company
114th	Signal Radio Intelligence Company
116th	Signal Radio Intelligence Company
117th	Signal Radio Intelligence Company
118th	Signal Radio Intelligence Company
121st	Signal Radio Intelligence Company
124th	Signal Radio Intelligence Company
129th	Signal Radio Intelligence Company
135th	Signal Radio Intelligence Company
137th	Signal Radio Intelligence Company
6811th	Signal Security Detachment
6812th	Signal Security Detachment
6813th	Signal Security Detachment

6811th
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ARMY SECURITY AGENCY
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By Authority of the
Composing Officer
(CW) 27/5/46
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GENERAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 16)

27 May 1946

1. The War Department Fixed Intercept Station, designated in Radio WAR 99195 es, operating under column 2d of Signal Intelligence Division Table of Distribution dated 9 June 45 is, effective 0001 1 July 1946, reorganized and redesignated the 6th Detachment, Second Signal Service Battalion under TD 32-1006 dated 22 May 1946, with station at Gross Geran, Germany.

The 6th Detachment, Second Signal Service Battalion is designated a unit of Army Security Agency Europe and is attached to United States Forces European Theater for administration and discipline but will remain assigned to the Army Security Agency and will operate under the command of the War Department through the Chief, Army Security Agency, War Department.

(Auth: Letter TAG file AG 334 (28 Dec 45) OP-S-I-H dated 2 Jan 46, subject: Signal Intelligence Divisions of Theater Army Security Agency Organizations.)

BY ORDER OF COLONEL HAYES:

OFFICIAL:

JOHN A. GUDGES
Lt. Colonel, Signal Corps
Adjutant

Oscar Wilder, Jr.
OSCAR WILDER, JR.
Capt., Signal Corps
Assistant Adjutant

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CORRESPONDENCE PER PARAS 44 g and 53 a, AR 300-5

HQ/Army Security Agency 462
Major R. H. Geddie

13 February 1946

CG, USFETO Caserta Italy

INFORMATION:

CG, USFET Main Frankfurt Germany

CG, USFA Vienna Austria

Number: WARI 96957

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WARI 85713 of 27 November 1945 authorized establishment of Headquarters Army Security Agency Europe with primary function of fulfilling COMENR requirements for Signal Intelligence and Communications Security, and authorized transfer to ASA Europe of all USFET Signal Intelligence and Communications Security personnel. Desire also assign responsibility for such ASA functions and personnel in USFA to Director ASA Europe. Desire also that responsibility for fulfilling Signal Intelligence and Communications Security requirements of Mediterranean Theater be assigned to Headquarters ASA Europe and any remaining units or personnel transferred to Headquarters ASA Europe. Detachments or Mediterranean Theater by Headquarters ASA Europe, such detachments or units operating under command of Director ASA Europe for operations and training and for assignment, promotion and transfer of all personnel, and attached to WTB for administration and discipline. Troop basis already approved by War Department for ASA Europe will comprise authorization for total strength of ASA units in both theaters. For record purposes permanent transfers of ASA units or personnel between USFET and WTB will be reported to War Department by Director ASA Europe. Cryptographic material for WTB will be supplied by Director ASA Europe. Request confirmation of above.

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12 December 1945

TAB 49

CG, USFET Main Frankfurt Germany

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Number: WAPX 83369

From WARCOS

Men who have enlisted or who enlist or reenlist in the future in your theater under the provisions of War Department circular 310, 1945 as amended by section 3 War Department circular 339, 1945 and who were originally assigned to units which have been or will be placed under direct command of War Department in compliance with War Department letter file AG 322 (4 Sep 45) OB-S-B-M, subject: Establishment of the Army Security Agency, dated 6 September 1945 will be assigned to Army security organizations or units except that the option given 3 years enlistees to choose arm or service and theater will not be denied them. However in such cases every effort will be made to encourage such enlistees to choose assignment in Army Security Agency organizations or units. This includes personnel engaged in signal intelligence and communications security activities organized under bulk allotment of theaters, departments, or commands; signal radio intelligence companies; signal service companies (radio intelligence); signal intelligence service detachments, types A, B, C, D, and E; radio intelligence platoons of headquarters and headquarters company, signal battalion; Army Air Forces radio squadrons mobile; radio intelligence platoons of signal companies aviation; or other units and activities organized to perform signal intelligence and communications security functions.

End

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13 December 1945

CINCPAC, Admin, Manila, PI

CG, USFET, Main, Frankfurt, Germany

INFORMATION:

CINCPAC, Advance, Tokyo, Japan

CG, USAF MIDPAC, Ft Shafter, T H

CG, USFET, Rear, Paris, France

Nr: WARK 89443

Signed WARDOG cite WARGTWO rourade WARK 85713 and 86491 to USFET and WARK 85016 to CINCPAC.

Effective this date Chief Army Security Agency in theater is authorized to appoint or reduce enlisted personnel under his command under provisions of AR 615-5. He may delegate such authority to commanders of field units under his control.

Chief Army Security Agency in theater will submit recommendations for promotion of officers within company grades under his command to theater commander under provisions of AR 607-12. His recommendations for promotions to or within field grades will be submitted to War Department through Headquarters Army Security Agency Washington.

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29 December 1945

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CINCPAC Admin Manila PI

Number WAREX 90843

From WAREX

Transfer all personnel with code number 9605 and SSN 709 of Battalion Headquarters Section Headquarters and Headquarters Company Signal Battalion Table of Organization and Equipment 11-16 and all personnel of Radio Intelligence Platoons thereof to Army Security Agency Headquarters in your area. Authority is WD AGO letter, 6 September 1945 subject establishment of the Army Security Agency. Pending publication of revision Table of Organization and Equipment 11-16 authorized strength of company is reduced by the personnel outlined above with associated grades, a total of 4 officers and 64 enlisted men.

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Intell. Div/Army Security
 Agency WD 8129 Ext 454
 Lt. Col R. T. Walker

28 May 1946

CG, USFEET Frankfurt Germany

Number: WAR 89628

COMBIBUSLET from Chief ASA-21 signed WARGTWO reured S-4600.

Interpretation of personnel policy outlined in paragraph 1, cured MARK 85713 dated 29 November 45 as follows: War Dept will be responsible for supply of technical personnel for which Army Security Agency has training responsibility. All others will be obtained thru normal theater channels. Once assigned to ASA, promotion, transfer and future assignment will be under control of WD thru ASA Chief.

End.

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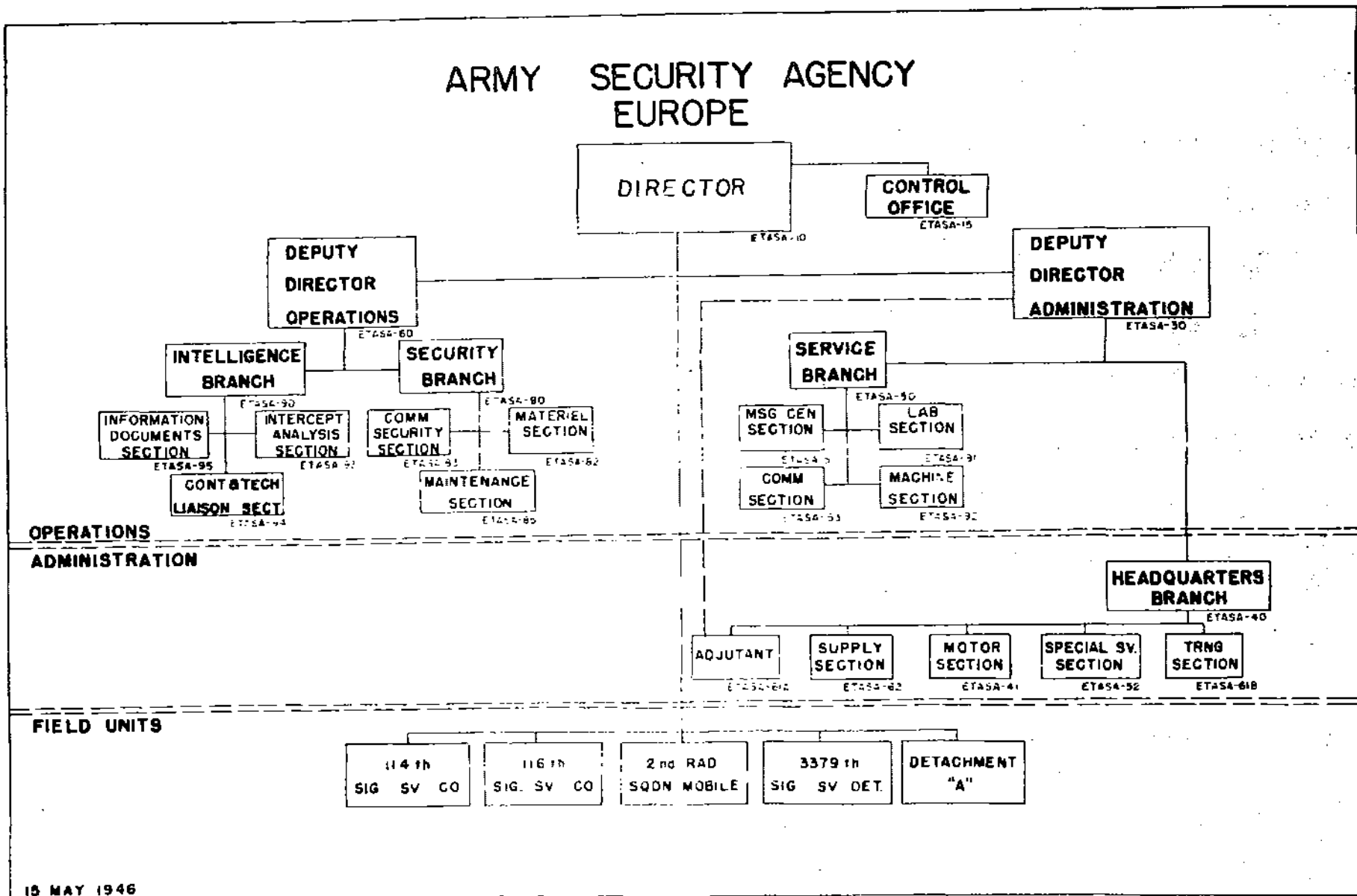
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TAB 54

Number of Nets Monitored by
Transmission Security Section

July 1945	18
August	15
September	12
October	11
November	8
December	6
January	0
February	0
March	0
April	0
May	7
June 1946	13

Traffic Analyzed by
Cryptographic Security Section

Date	No. Units Submitting Traffic	No. Units Traffic Analyzed	Type of Traffic Analyzed SIGABA - M-209
July	159	15	8
August	75	16	12
September	70	12	11
October	61	5	5
November	57	5	5
December	--	-	-

* The redeployment of personnel left one man in this section during the first week of December 1945. Operations were suspended, and as of 30 June 1946 had not been resumed.

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Tab (C)

Recapitulation of traffic totals for September 1945 through February 1946:

MONTH	SEC	HRS OF OPN	SECS IN OPN	SS-TOTALS	TOTAL IMPER Secs(Daily)	TYPER. OF TRFC
Sept	114	24	5	370	1	Commercial
	116	14	7	116	2	Comm., Fr. Ger
	121	24	9	51	2	Comm., Fr
	124	24	2	98	3	French
	129	24	-	2177	1	Commercial
	133	24	16	370	1	Comm., Fr.
	6811	24	9	958	10	Commercial
Oct	116	14	4	204	2	Fr. Ger
	121	24	4	207	1	Fr. Comm.
	129	24	12	54	1	Comm. Ger
	6811	24	8	2565	11	Commercial
Nov	Det A	24	12	4052	16	Commercial
Dec	Det A	24	3	4421	12	Commercial
	115	24	-	1088	22	Czech, R. Ger. Comm. Ger Misc.
Jan	Det A	24	6	7094	9	Commercial
	118	24	-	550	24	Czech, Ger Rus, Yugo Misc
Feb	Det A	24	6	2188	8	Comm.
	118	24	4	174	7	Russ, Ger Czech, Misc

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DETACHMENT "A"

Intercept Results: 31 July 1945 - 31 December 1945

Circuit	Frequency	Nationality	Type	3/Figure	4/Letter	4/Figure	5/Figure	5/Letter	Plain Lang.	Misc.
	95	Portugese	Cm				1			
	81.7	Spanish	Cm			1		5	3	
	15300	French	Cm				3			
	112	French	Cm		4	297	179	598	5	
	91.48	French	Cm			10	4	57		
	5290	French	Cm					2		
	90.9	French	Cm				34	29	174	4
	15548	French	Cm				21	1	20	
			Cm				23	297	609	
			Cm		4	12	69	207	2	
			Cm		4	26	153	134	16	
			Cm		32	123	42	299	10	
			Cm	2	376	75	139	770	33	
	9760	Russian	Cm				437	555	269	2
	8929	Russian	Cm				27	49	41	
	5295	Russian	Cm				86	78	58	
	4646	Russian	Cm				105	238	180	
	11111	Russian	Cm				1	7	1	
	6588	Russian	Cm				2	1	1	
	4710	Russian	Cm				4	2		
	87.2	Swedish	Cm				1	16	1	
	4395	Swedish	Cm					3	6	1
	11600	Swedish	Cm					8		
	10815	Swedish	Cm		3	31	71	580	9	
	5742	Swedish	Cm					2		
	8950	Swedish	Cm					12	17	
	82.6	Swiss	Cm		12	102	199	1039	7	
	95.85	Swiss	Cm		24	76	262	1067	16	
	71	Swiss	Cm		243	47	80	641	2	
	8665	Swiss	Cm				3	5	13	
	11625	Syrian	Cm		1					
	6720	German	Cm	5		40	122	347	4	
	48	German	Cm					5		

Intercept Results: 31 July 1945 - 31 December 1945 (Cont'd)

Circuit	Frequency	Nationality	Type	3/Figure	4/Letter	4/Figure	5/Figure	5/Letter	Plain Lang.	Misc.	
	98.75	Belgian	Cm			4	38	128	1		
	5725	Danish	Cm				1	13			
	6538	Russian	Cm			1	1	2			
	11016	Russian	Cm			6	10	3			
	7550	Russian	Cm			1					
	10150	Russian	Cm			7	34	10			
	4712	Russian	Cm			8	22	1		1	
	13610	Russian	Cm			21	11	5			
				7	752		1703	2791	7139	112	TOTALS

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DETACHMENT "A"

Intercept Results: 1 January 1946 - 30 June 1946

Circuit	Frequency	Nationality	Type	4/Letter	4/Figure	5/Figure	5/Letter	Plain Lang.	Misc.
	17045	Portugese	Cm			3		2	
	77.4	Iranian	Cm						
	9965	French	Cm						
	112	French	Cm			111	296	403	15
	104	French	Cm			18	184	202	1
	7885	French	Cm			2	4	2	
	91	French	Cm			63	77	338	8
			Cm		2		2	4	
			Cm		14	36	186	309	26
			Cm				3	1	
			Cm		1	6	8	41	
			Cm		101	9	25	104	19
			Cm			2	4	1	
			Cm	3		1	1	7	
			Cm	9			16	2	
	63.1	Dutch	Cm				21	39	2
	63.1	Hungarian	Cm			3		2	
	82.6	Swiss	Cm	18	14	70	188	740	1
	95.85	Swiss	Cm	106	14	71	326	647	33
	8688	Swiss	Cm	9		14	47	38	
	3986	Italian	Cm						
	9990	Norwegian	Cm				1	6	
	10326	Bulgarian	Cm						
	10983	Bulgarian	Cm			2	3		
	10032	Russian	Cm	37		17	95	108	
	6720	Czech	Cm	48					
	48	German	Cm			42	126	261	
	84	German	Cm					4	
	98.7	Bulgarian	Cm					1	
	108	Bulgarian	Cm					5	
	19262	Brazilian	Cm				2		
	3535	Russian	Cm						
	11016	Russian	Cm			89	48	28	
	10236	Russian	Cm	200		214	357	266	3
	12370	Russian	Cm						
	10150	Russian	Cm	24		19	368	70	2
			Cm			30	239	36	1

Tab (B)

Intercept Results: 1 January 1946 - 30 June 1946 (Cont'd)

Circuit	Frequency	Nationality	Type	4/Letter	4/Figure	5/Figure	5/Letter	Plain Lang.	Misc.	
	4712	Russian	Cm			25	225	41	1	
	10415	Russian	Cm			19	8	39		
	13610	Russian	Cm				12	1		
	9760	Russian	Cm			10	64	20		
	6924	Russian	Cm				8	7		
	5288	Russian	Cm			28	40	32		
	4646	Russian	Cm			26	75	44		
	11111	Russian	Cm			5	7	4		
	5840	Russian	Cm			9		4		
	10200	Russian	Cm	28		6	90	95		
	10100	Russian	Cm							
	6900	Russian	Cm	4		2	3			
	11002	Russian	Cm	7			3	4		
	4700	Swedish	Cm							
	11600	Swedish	Cm			33	27	10		
	10815	Swedish	Cm			15	67	19		
	11010	Swedish	Cm				7	11		
	12028	Swedish	Cm							
	8174	Swedish	Cm							
	13330	Swedish	Cm	2			4			
	8968	Swedish	Cm				1			
	9935	Greek	Cm	273		1	40	36		
	13670	Greek	Cm	97		30	161	118		
	8045	Turkish	Cm				1			
	8987	French	Cm	1			1			
	1553	Chinese	Cm	1						
	10849	Rumanian	Cm	6		52	26			
	8198	Yugoslavian	Cm	2		4	9			
				875	146	1048	3526	4347	112	TOTALS

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As each such action is completed transfer unit to Headquarters, ASA, Pacific. Inform War Department of effective date of each reorganization, activation and transfer. Action on transfer of AAF Radio Security sections will be taken by War Department at later date. Any recommendations for modification of team compositions of units should be forwarded.

End

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