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61093 Further German credit is reported to be opened in the Bank of Portugal. German credit is said to be extended to the Minero Silvicola, and gold ingots are said to be coming to Portugal from Germany. 1 p. February 1944

61097 Comments on current events includes Edda Ciano and other refugees in Switzerland. 4 pp. Feb. 1944; see also 63146 A reply to the leftists who have been condemning the Swiss government for harboring Countess Ciano and M. Alfieri. The article notes that political refugees are very few, but wars against accepting too many refugees of any type since the drain upon the country, especially in the event that Switzerland goes to war, will be almost too much. The article appeared in the Geneva Journal. 2 pp. Jan. 1944; 72130 Extract from an article in the Journal De Geneve on political refugees and the right of asylum. Most refugees in Switzerland deny that they are political. Switzerland should, for security reasons, be careful about admitting refugees indiscriminately. Post-war unemployment in Switzerland may ensue. 3 pp. April 1944; 110646 Information on the Swiss being very hospitable to Italian political refugees, and notes on political parties in Italy, and among refugees in Switzerland. 3 pp. July-September 1943
61137 Report on the relationship between Secours Suisse and French farmers in La Hille, on French farming conditions, water shortages, and German troops. 3 pp. Feb. 1944

61142 Axis, Swiss, and Turks acquiring United States Dollars. 2 pp. February 1944

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61156 Tanning factory of Henrique Rodrigues des Santos at Sacaven, Portugal, sends kid pull-overs to Germany via Switzerland through S. Vidal. 1 p. January 1944

61162 Report on a Portuguese rice husking factory at Sacavem which sends rice and beans by barge to Lisbon, Portugal, for trans-shipment on Swiss ships to Germany. 1 p. January 1944

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61212 Translation and summary of a report on German-Italian trade relations in 1942, written by an Italian bank in January 1943. The Italo-German trade is estimated and statistical tables are given. Lists of German and Italian exporting organizations for various commodities are added. 10 pp. February 1944
61452 Information on Germany from intercepted letters. Included is information that living conditions are but not impossible, great manpower shortage, commodity shortages increase, food is adequate but health declines, lowered morale, increased propaganda, clothes are made out of old curtains, etc. 15 pp. Feb. 1944; see also 61777 Information about economic matters in Germany, including breakdown in German customs service, morale, evacuation of population, laborers poorly paid and fed in Wengoring Hansen Foundry of Tilsitt; also note that most Germans consider war lost but hang on because they think they will lose all anyway. 5 pp. Jan. 1944; 61848 Report on situation in Germany, including foreign labor at war plants, shortages of raw materials, Gestapo control, German morale, etc. 9 pp. Feb. 1944; 63116 Swiss liberal weekly Weltwoche comments on German morale, indicating that Germany has practically lost the war, thus making explanation of continued resistance difficult. 1 p. Mar. 1944; 67109 Feeling amongst Germans in general is that the war is lost; food is scarce, extensive black market, etc. 2 pp. Jan.-Feb. 1944; 67417 Miscellaneous information about Germany derived from personal observation of a Spaniard who escaped from forced labor there. Topics covered in the report are wages, prices, black market, rationing of food and clothing, German war industry, German morale and opinion, shortage of raw material, foreign workers in Germany, Spanish economic aid to Germany, and Gestapo activities. 9 pp. Apr. 1944; 69980 Report by an Iranian civilian returned from Germany about conditions in Germany, including morale, fear of Russians, and Germans hiding Jews. 8 pp. April 1944

61486 Secret Report on the political situation (August 1943) is principally concerned with the Italian separate peace and the Badoglio regime. It described German-Italian negotiations, Mussolini's attitude, and the events leading up to the armistice. A brief biographical sketch of Marshal Badoglio is included. The effect of the Italian capitulation on Spain, Portugal, and France is discussed at length. Report on Vatican attempts to mediate between the Axis and the Allies. 12 pp. March 1944

61647 Report on the German firm of Schenker and Co., in Turkey, which may be engaged in espionage. Biographical sketches of its German, Italian, and other employees are given. 4 pp. Feb. 1944; see also 70706 Fasting, of Schenker & Co. A.G., Istanbul, Turkey, buys up scrap rubber and delivers them to firm of Uc Halka Turk Ltd. The manager of this firm exports this rubber to Germany and Hungary being financed by Krupps. The transportation is usually under the direction of Turkish military authorities. 1 p. April 1944
61680  Report containing information about banking connections between Axis and neutral countries. 1 p. Mar. 1944; see also 63660 Participation and representation of German banks in Europe, This report lists the branches of the various German banks in European countries with their capital. European banks under German control are also listed (in Italian) 16 pp. Mar. 1944; 71375 Report on German banks mentions their infiltration, expansion, controlling interests, branches and subsidiaries in the banking organizations of occupied, satellite, and other countries. Chief officers of the various banks are named. 63 pp. Nov. 1943; 94908 German Banking Penetration in Continental Europe. Preliminary Draft. 91 pp. September 1944

61779  Since January 15, 1944, only one car of goods has arrived at the Turkish border from Sofia via railway. Bulgarian authorities have unloaded cars containing Swiss goods to be used in aiding the evacuation of Sofia. 1 p. January 1944

61788  Information shipping movements in Turkish commercial ports. 3 pp. November 1943

61849  Ingebord Engelhardt of Switzerland is suspected of being a mail-forwarding agent. 4 pp. November 1943

62050  Preliminary Report on Societe Generale De Belgique and African Metals Corporation. 64 pp. September 1943
62094  Hungary: Resume of trade balances, imports, and exports. Mention is made of amount of trade with Germany and Italy. 2 pp. October 1943; see also 62610 Hungary's trade and financial situation: Germany's clearing debt to Hungary; Hungarian note circulation; Hungarian export of oil products and bauxite. 1 p. March 1944; 62946 Exports of valuables were denied by Hungary to all but neutral countries, which were permitted (in principle) to receive payments in foreign exchange. An export license was nevertheless refused for payments to Switzerland. 1 p. July 1943; 63114 Communication between Hungary and Switzerland was cut on March 18, 1944. 1 p. March 1944; 63385 Current Situation in Hungary, including information that Switzerland is easily cut off from communications from Hungary by Germany. 2 pp. March 1944; see also 63575 Recent political developments in Hungary. The Hungarian Minister in Switzerland has stated that he would consider the new government as illegal, and would not accept any instructions from it. If the Swiss government recognizes the puppet government, the Hungarian Minister plans to resign in protest. Most of the Hungarian colony and the newspapermen are anti-German in Switzerland. 2 pp. March 1944; 66801 Hungarian diplomatic representation in Switzerland. 1 p. April 1944

62189  Report on the economic significance of the entry of Turkey into the war. 8 pp. Dec. 1943; see also 67352 Impact of Turkey's entry into the war. Included are tables on Turkish exports to and imports from Enemy Europe, 1941-1943. 26 pp. March 1944

62250  Report on organization of automobile and spare parts distribution in Occupied Countries. Motor factories in Holland, Belgium, and France are named. Officers of General Motors in France, Belgium, and Germany are named. 3 pp. February 1944

62301  Madrid, Spain firms are interested in selling wool blankets to Switzerland. 1 p. Mar. 1944

62303  Recent information on rail, highway, and water transportation in the Balkan area. 4 pp. January 1944

62445  Report on the eventual resumption of diplomatic relations between Switzerland and the Soviet Union. 3 pp. December 1943

62486  Circular letter from the War Transport Office at Bern, Switzerland, to forwarding agents on regulations for Swiss-Turkish trade. 1 p. February 1944
62489  Egyptian and German agents met in Istanbul, Turkey, to arrange the shipment of Egyptian cotton, actually to the German firm of Barth and Konnenhamp, but supposedly to the Swiss firm of Dr. Robert Thyll. 1 p. February 1944

62490  List of numbers of Swiss franc notes sent to Germany through the diplomatic pouch from Turkey. 1 p. February 1944

62641  Report on Tenacedur, a hardening product for use in the armament industry. It is a Swiss discovery owned by two individuals and the Societe Suisse de Metallurgie. 3 pp. May 1942


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62705  Copy of Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, containing various articles on present and future domestic economy; United States oil imperialism in Mexico; break with Argentina; and Swiss exports. 1 p. March 1944

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Report on various financial transactions which took place at Lisbon, Portugal. The Banco Nacional Ultramarino deposited sums at the Banco Lisboa e Azores and at the Banco Espirito e Comercial de Lisboa to the credit of Swiss and German banks. 1 p. March 1944; see also 74422 Report on transactions between the Banco National Ultramarino, the Banco Fonsecas Sentos & Viana, the Banco Espirito Santo e Comercial de Lisboa, the Banco Borges e Irmão, and various Swiss banks (named), and Dr. Wolfgang Krehl and the Allgemeine Financierung Gesellschaft. These deposits and transfers took place in Portugal. 2 pp. April 1944

Materials Inventory of the European Axis: Iron and Steel. 12 pp. March 1945

Contraband shipments of cotton to Italy from the United States were organized through a Portuguese factory and through the Swiss firm of Wild and Co. 2 pp. March 1944

Summary of intercepts covering Spanish and Portuguese trade for the week ending March 11, 1944. Most of this report is concerned with German-Portuguese, Swiss- Spanish, and German-Spanish trade. 4 pp. March 1944; see also 65054 Report on Spanish raisin negotiations with Sweden and Switzerland; also information on Spanish railway difficulties in delivering items to Germany. 1 p. February 1944; 67673 List of Portuguese steel products imports from Axis and neutral countries during January 1944, by supplier, product, and quantity. 2 pp. March 1944; 72388 Portuguese exports to the Axis and to neutrals, classified by commodities. United States and British statistics are compared. 1 p. April 1944; 72686 Cocoa shipments from Portugal to Switzerland. 1 p. April 1944; see also 73548 Cocoa shipment from Switzerland to Lisbon, and copra shipment from Portugal to Switzerland. 1 p. April 1944

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Results of allied accidental "air raid" on Schaffhausen, Switzerland. Fifty people were killed and about 100 wounded. Various buildings were also destroyed. As is understandable there is very great bitterness against the United States in the city. 1 p. April 1944; see also 109843 Copies of notes exchanged between United States and Swiss authorities over the bombing of Schaffhausen, by United States planes. 8 pp. April 1944 (Note 93)

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List of smugglers and Axis agents in Latin America, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Spanish Morocco, Angola, and Curaco. A list of couriers (mostly ships' employees) is also given. 98 pp. February 1944

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Import of aluminum spools by Turkey from Switzerland. 1 p. April 1944
65848 A concentration camp of Jews and foreigners provide forced labor at Auschwitz. (Note 94) 1 p. Feb. 1944; see also 72872 Speech made by Erich Rosenberg at a course given by the American-Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, describing the Westerbork concentration camp in the Netherlands and German persecution of Jews. German concentration camps are also described, and tortures are mentioned. The prisoners who survived became mere automata leading animal existences and repeating Nazi slogans. Rehabilitation of such prisoners is discussed. 20 pp. May 1944; 88254 Information on conditions in concentration camp at Lwow in Poland; this was mostly for French prisoners. (Note 95) Information also on massacres of Jews carried out by Germans in this region. 5 pp. Sept. 1943; 95011 Interview with a former resident of Baden, Germany. Interviewee is Jewish and spent some time in the concentration camp at Dachau. (Note 96) Description of miseries of Jewish inmates of this camp, German atrocities, various war industries, etc. 6 pp. Sept. 1944; 97724 Concentration camps in Germany- -a factual description. 42 pp. Oct. 1944; 102832 Information on German execution of Jews in Occupied Russia, and information about concentration camps and noting spoliation by German police officers of all belongings of any value. 5 pp. August 1944; 104562 Poland and Germany-location of 166 concentration camps; also forced labor camp in Lithuania and one in Norway. 3 pp. Nov. 1944; 127776 Basic Handbook. Axis Concentration Camps and Detention Centers. 58 pp. May 1945; 135595 Prisoner interrogation information on German war criminals, naming men responsible for atrocities, burning of synagogues, and concentration camp horrors. 22 pp. June 1945

65858 Banque de l’Indochine has acquired telegraphic registration in Bern, Switzerland and prepares to open a branch at Algiers. It may assist French reconstruction by means of blocked funds in the United States. It acquired Aryanized enterprises in France. Activities of its representatives in the United States are traced. So far, the United States has kept it from getting control of blocked funds. 18 pp. April 1944

65954 Information on European railway situation, including information of traffic to Italy through France and Switzerland. 6 pp. March 1944

66036 Langbega (or Langbei), the lawyer, has been condemned to death for heading a passport- forging ring which helped Jews and anti-Nazis to escape from Germany. Langbei’s friendship with Himmler had previously preserved him 2 pp. Feb. 1944

66073 Information on Nazis in Chile. 15 pp. March 1944
Credits possessed by the Reichskreditkasse at the Bank of France have been exhausted. 1 p. January 1944

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Notes on Current Economic Information contains information on probable economic consequences to Germany of the loss of the Baltic states, etc. 20 pp. Feb. 1944

Information extracted from a newspaper, January 1942-April 1943, regarding Greek olive oil production and exports, cotton prices, brown coal (lignite), crops and markets, transport regulations, mineral resources, agreements with Germany and Italy, and silk culture. 3 pp. March 1944; 67707 contains similar information. 2 pp. Mar. 1944

Georges Bonnet, long a collaborator with the Germans, has sneaked across the frontier and is now in Geneva, where he hopes to take the place of the recently deceased French ambassador. The Swiss government does not appear disposed to accept a new ambassador, even if he was appointed personally by Marshal Petain. 1 p. April 1944

Paper on consideration affecting post-war control of Germany. 25 pp. April 1944

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67273  Pope Pius XII letters to German bishops, one of which he berates the anti-Christian "and even Godless ideas" of the present German administration. 2 pp. April 1944; see also 99104 Allied and Axis relations with the Vatican. 3 pp. Oct. 1944; 105549 Notes on the countries and diplomats accredited to the Vatican, mentioning those inside and outside the Vatican City. 2 pp. Nov. 1944; 133009 The Concordat Between the Vatican and Germany. 6 pp. April-May 1945; 140333 Brief reference to relations between the the Vatican and Germany. 1 p. July 1945

67299  Rumanian trade agreement with Germany, including Rumanian exports to Switzerland (to secure Swiss francs). 2 pp. March 1944; see also 69024 Report that a certain F.F. Schmidt, representing the ORAP firm, is about to leave Rumania for Switzerland to place an important order for shoes for the Rumanian Army. 1 p. April 1944

67766  Sources of Yugoslavia's electric equipment (from Germany and Switzerland) are named. 3 pp. April 1944

67985  A bottleneck has developed in Bulgarian-German freight movements. The Schencker and Intercontinentale companies compete for moving merchandise from Bulgaria to Germany, and the Germany army tries to clear shipments through Ferrostahl. 1 p. April 1944

67988  Krupp and Messerschmitt are continuing together with other German firms to supply machinery to Spain. 1 p. April 1944

68164  The Marquis continue to mop up the Swiss frontier of France, where German garrisons flee to Switzerland. 1 p. August 1944
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68607 Notes about transfer of German funds to Minero Silvicola through the Banco Espirito Santo and the Bank of Portugal probably for wolfram purchases. Swiss intermediaries are involved. 2 pp. March 1944

68693 European political report. Included is information on Belgian-German financial deals, German morale, Dutch labor for Germany, Spanish-United States wolfram negotiations, Sweden's trade with Germany. April 1944; see also 69533 Europe political report, containing information on United States demands, Spanish wolfram concessions, Swedish-Allied feeling about ball-bearing exports, etc. 35 pp. April 1944; 81235 Report advising allied pressure on neutral governments to stop their shipments of vital materials to Germany. This report puts special emphasis on wolfram shipments from Spain (which are continuing illegally despite assurances to the contrary by the Spanish Government), ball-bearings shipments from Sweden, and ball-bearing and machinery shipments from Switzerland. 3 pp. June 1944

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69005  Employment of Foreigners in the German Army. II. Volunteers and Conscripts of other Foreign Nationalities. Also includes information about foreign workers, Jews, and gypsies. 25 pp. April 1944

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71637  Report that the Nazis are still moving industrial factories to Czechoslovakia on a considerable scale. 2 pp. May 1944

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72459  Turkish branch of the Banca Commerciale Italiana has been taken over by the German Government. it still maintains contact with the Milan, Italy Office. 1 p. May 1944

72651  Brief mention of Germany's pacts with Albania, Belgium, Bulgaria, Croatia, Finland, Italy, Rumania, Slovakia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, and Turkey. 2 pp. August 1943- April 1944

72654  Hungary's bauxite was formerly sent to Germany and Switzerland for refining. Then a government syndicate built an aluminum plant at Dunaalmas. Electric power was provided; Hungary contributed coal mines, and equipment was ordered from the Swiss firm Escher-Wyss. Production began in 1941. 2 pp. May 1944

72735  Report on conditions in the Oranienburg concentration camp, Germany. German atrocities toward old prisoners. Krupp factory near the camp. 3 pp. May 1944; see also 115239 Manual for Economic Investigation of Friedrich Krupp, A.G., Essen, Germany. 6 pp. October 1944; see also 137644 Report on the Krupp Konzern at Essen, describing munitions output, Nazi affiliations of its officers (named), employment of foreign labor (with statistics), wages, prisoner employment, rations, costs of foreign workers, contributions to the Party, war profits, foreign business in wartime, etc. 12 pp. June 1945; 126224 Information regarding the Anrath concentration camp, foreign workers in the Krupp factory at Rheinhausen, food for foreign workers, wages, social services, and ownership of the Krupp Works. 3 pp. March 1945

72842  Payment of money in favor of Jungo Sakura, Japanese legation Lisbon, Portugal, by order of Banque Federal S.A. of Zurich, Switzerland and for account of Junshir Makiyama, Zurich. Payment of money in favor of Christoph Mangiold by order of Banque Federal S.A., Zurich for account of Goth Co., Basel, Switzerland. 1 p. March 1944
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75469 The Expansion and Decentralization of German Industry within Germany. Supplementary Report #2. 27 pp. 1944

75499 Report on Austria's economic conquest by the Hermann Goering Trust, mentioning its appropriation of banks, mining companies, oil companies, etc., many of which are named, with their leaders. 3 pp. May 1944

75700 List of anti-American groups in Argentina sponsored by Argentineans, Germans, Italians, and Japanese. 2 pp. March 1944

75559 The Maquis have been very active near the Swiss frontier since the Allied invasion of France. All rolling stock at Bellegarde was destroyed, and the Swiss may send trains and railway men to rescue their goods. 1 p. June 1944

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77946 Statistics on Axis shipping tonnage (including that of occupied-countries) in ports south of Dover. The iron ore traffic from Spain may be reduced by sinkings of ships (named). 2 pp. June 1944

77958 Extracts from BBC News Bulletins on Near East trade, agriculture, air-mail service, communications, finances, Arab cultural movement, flood damage, Turkish chrome (denied to the Axis and sent to the Allies), medicine, industry, rations, black market prices, currency, industrial development, etc. 15 pp. March 7-May 14, 1944
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78716  Information on Spain, trans-shipments of goods received by Spain from Allied countries to the Axis countries; high cost of living, black market, war industries, political matters, etc. 6 pp. June 1944

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79531  List of freight movements to and from Spain through Canfranc, listing commodities by carloads. 6 pp. March 30-April 29, 1944

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103235 Report on visit of two Foreign Economic Administration representatives to assist in the carrying out of Resolution No. VI of the Bretton Woods Monetary and Financial Conference in Tangier. 2 pp. Oct. 1944; see also 103717 Text of Bretton Woods Resolution No. VI, has been forwarded to the Spanish Foreign Office in Madrid, and the Spanish have been called upon to institute measures as will fulfill aims of the United Nations as therein expressed. Translation of a note from the Royal Italian Embassy in Madrid to the Spanish Foreign Office regarding gold looted by the Germans in Rome. The Allies are seeking information regarding 1944 transfers of German capital; present German Government assets in Spain; German bank and insurance assets in Spain; the disposition of funds obtained from current occurring German sales of property; and semi-Government German and "spear-head" firms. The older well established German-interest firms will probably not be vulnerable to any future actions. Action for the present will consist of exchange of information and consultation with Madrid representatives. 3 pp. Oct. 1944; 105397 Reference to a Note addressed by the Netherlands Government to the governments of Eire, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, and Turkey, and to the Charge d'Affaires of the Argentine Republic near the Netherlands government, concerning the safeguarding of property looted by the enemy in connection with Resolution VI. 1 p. Nov. 1944; 115662 Canadian declaration with respect to looted gold, warning neutrals to beware of accepting Axis loot. 3 pp. Jan. 1945; 119959 Liberian Government pledged to fulfill terms of Resolution No. VI. 2 pp. Jan. 1945; 125491 The Bretton Woods pact for measures to keep Axis loot out of neutral countries is outlined. Argentina, Sweden, and Switzerland responded to these overtures, and Portuguese action is pending. 5 pp. March 1945; 128543 Reply of Costa Rican Government concerning the adherence to the declaration with respect to looted gold. 3 pp. April 1945; 141936 Safehaven report enclosing memoranda to Spain from the United States and British embassies asking for an inventory of German goods in Spanish free ports, approving of the Spanish declaration about Bretton Woods, requesting Spain to punish firms with German interest which do not file declarations, and listing 231 persons and firms with Axis connections. 27 pp. Aug. 1945; 141938 Safehaven report including joint memoranda from the United States and British embassies in Spain permitting the exemption of various firms and individuals (named) from the blocking of Axis assets. 18 pp. July 1945
103600  Conversation about possible return of Jewish refugees to their homeland. German Jews talk of returning but they must realize that Germany will still be anti-Semitic. Czech Jews could not bring any property, and want to return home. Polish ghetto Jews have no wish to return to Poland, but wealthier Polish Jews expect to get their property back. Some Hungarian Jews want to return to Hungary, while others do not. 4 pp. October 1944

103858  Public revenue from other than tax sources and the status of public-owned enterprises in Germany. 15 pp. October 1944

103911  German efforts to maintain research and development establishments in Turkey. 6 pp. November 1944

104280  Account of present state of affairs of members of the Manfred Weiss family and their financial interests and holdings. The report is as well the testimony of Kanitz and several others on the above, including Kanitz and the Cherin family, concerning their relations with Nazi Germany and their assets abroad as all of this affects their status on the Black List. Their financial interests involve relations with numerous companies, persons and countries (all named), especially CODAF and Sactra of Switzerland, holdings in the United States and Portugal. The report relates the transfer of the Weiss plant to the Hermann Goering Works and the influence of the Weiss family as a restraint upon the Germans in treatment of the Hungarian Jews. Most of the Weiss family now reside in Portugal. 70 pp. November 1944

104281  German insurance companies in Spain. 10 pp. November 1944; see also 137178 Safehaven report giving further information about German insurance companies in Spain, giving balance sheets, and naming Germans active in this field in Spain. Report on the Albingia group. 16 pp. June 1945; 142365 Instructions given to Spanish inspectors of German insurance companies (in Spanish). 8 pp. Aug. 1945

104964  Berlin, Germany, according to a Swedish diplomat is a virtual graveyard, with little city transportation, most of the electric power out of commission, food shortage; people want peace; prices are controlled, but there is a black market. 3 pp. November 1944

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105119  List of censorship intercepts on commercial transactions between Latin America, Spain, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Hungary, the Asiatic Axis, and the European Axis. 35 pp. November 1944
105321  German post-war plans to insure the defense of Germany and Nazi Party interests. It is claimed that the large chemical and electrical trusts, particularly I.G. Farben, are procuring foreign currency to finance Nazi activities abroad. 1 p. October 1944

105401  Report that two members of the Swiss diplomatic service in Ankara, Turkey, are under suspicion by their home government of undue collaboration with Germans in Ankara. 2 pp. November 1944

105438  List of the funds deposited to accounts of Japanese nationals in Lisbon, Portugal, during the second half of August 1944, and the month of September. These deposits were made chiefly by banks in Berlin, Germany, and Budapest, Hungary, to the accounts of Japanese nationals (named) attached to the Japanese Legation in Lisbon (and a few in Madrid, Spain). 5 pp. November 1944

105604  A Hungarian physician in Chile said that Kurt Stern of Switzerland offered to rescue his Jewish parents from Hungary on the receipt of money. 1 p. October 1944

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105743  Review of the effects of anti-shipping operations in northern waters, January-September 1944. Description of Allied attempts to limit Scandinavian supplies to German economy. 4 pp. October 1944

105812  Report on Greek tobacco conditions during the occupation, mentioning Axis requisitions and regulations. A list of German orders is added. Tobacco merchants are named and described, and the German Reemtsma Co. is described. 9 pp. November 1944

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105884  Incomplete report on the activities in Switzerland of persons trying to ameliorate the aid of German Jews. 1 p. September 1944

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106146 Information on meeting of principal German industrialists with interests in France held in Strasbourg, France--list of some of those present and companies represented. Plans outlined for the contact of German industrialists with foreign countries; considerable money would have to be borrowed. The necessity of American companies (named) working with German companies because of joint patent relations would provide for useful penetration. At another meeting plans were outlined showing how the Nazi Party after defeat would be able to effect strategic placing of technical personnel in German industry; the new Nazi policy provides for as much exportation of German capital as possible. 4 pp. November 1944

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106637 Notes on the Swiss firms of Transkrit A.G. Maschinen A.G., and Lanova A.G. in which there may be German interests. 4 pp. November 1944

106638 Report on the sale of Lisbon, Portugal's Sociedade de Lavandaria a Vapor dos Anjos, Ltda to Germans. Notes on the flight of German capital to Spain, Bauer's visit to San Sebastian, Spain. Transfer of German mining interests in Portugal to Portuguese individuals. German purchases of property in north Portugal. Three German agents there. Transfers of funds from Rumania to Switzerland. Flight of German capital to Sweden. Swiss deposits by Goering agents. Sale of commodities by German patent firms to Swedish branches. Transfer of German-owned property in Turkey. 11 pp. December 1944

106685 Report on the Fahrwerke at Gottmadingen mentioning foundries, workers, and electric power from Switzerland. 2 pp. November 1944

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107256 Report on German and Axis-Occupied Europe Railway Organization. 61 pp. September 1944; see also 114904 Strategic survey of German railroads. 96 pp. February 1943

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