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Attachment 1

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SEVASTOPOL (44°35'N/ 33°50' E)	1945 to May 1949	a. F b. work in the harbor area	1. Barracks (eight brick buildings)	East of the South Cove, between the railroad tunnel and the ship- yard	Very young naval per- sonnel, undergoing training for a high- er naval grade	
			2. Military Quar- ters (five-story brick building with one wing, about 400x130 feet)	Northern end of the city area, between the South Cove and the Artillery Cove	Naval headquarters building (a "mammoth" building). Heavy traf- fic of naval officers. Barred to PWs.	
			3. Barracks (several buildings including the hospital)	West of Kilen Cove	Hospital and naval quarters including one building occupied by naval guard troops	
	1945 to May 1949	a. B b. construc- tion work in the harbor area	1. Barracks (four- story limestone buildings, each about 500x65 feet, drill ground, 7-foot high double-barbed-wire fence)	East of the South Cove south of a shipyard	Naval school with personnel observed in infantry train- ing and practicing with semaphore flags and other signal devices. About 50 men were repeated- ly observed marching to the harbor and being ferried to ships. An admiral (wearing one wide and two or three medium braids on his sleeve and broad red stripes along his trousers) had his apart- ment near a church.	Another PW (F-3) con- firmed to interrogator (B) a naval school at the same place in Janu- ary 1949.

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SEVASTOPOL (cont'd)		2. AA gun emplacements (improved earth-emplacements)	North of the entrance to the Severnaya Cove, about 2,300 feet north-east of the prominent southern tip of the mainland	Estimated at four batteries totaling 16 guns of 88 to 105 mm caliber. Laying practices and firing practices at towed sleeve targets were observed.		
1946 to May 1948	a. P b. construction work	1. Military quarters (five-story barracks buildings, 80-foot high steel tower)	Elevated area about 1 mile NNE of the IKERMAN (44°35' N/33° 35' E) railroad station	Completed in April 1947. Construction work had been supervised by naval officers. Searchlights were in operation at the quarters in the Spring of 1948.		
		2. Barracks (five large three-story buildings, each about 165x65 feet)	On the slope east of the eastern tip of Severnaya Cove	Bare brick work and some of the interior work was completed in May 1948. The design was that of a German barracks.		
1945 to April 1948	a. C	1. AA gun emplacement (artillery emplacement with crew bunkers)	About 2,000 feet west of the railroad tunnel, 5,000 feet north of the eastern end of the Severnaya Cove and 2,200 feet NE of the soapline base	6 to 8 76.2-mm AA guns, two searchlights, one sound locator and crew bunkers		25X1A Another PW () confirmed to interrogator (C) that one emplacement for light AA guns, one for heavy AA guns were at the stated place in April 1948. The PW added that a battery of four heavy AA guns was emplaced fourth-east of Kilen Cove (observed when firing at towed sleeve targets)
	b. On daily marches to his work	2. AA gun emplacement (earth emplacements)	Eastern tip of the Severnaya Cove, about 100 feet from the shore	12 AA guns of 27 or 50 mm caliber		

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SEVASTOPOL (cont'd)	1946 to March 1946	a. B b. F-2 work in the harbor area	AA gun em- placement	Elevated area about 4,000 feet SE of the Kilen Cove	Several improved emplacements. Frequent firing practices were observed.	
	January to October 1946	a. B b. construc- tion of bar- racks	Barracks (16 three-story limestone and concrete build- ings with red- tiled roofs, 130x 40 and 200x40 feet)	About 1 mile east of the eastern tip of the Severnaya Cove, west of the large bend of the INKERMAN-SIMFEROPOL (44°55' N/34°05' E) railroad line	Not occupied by troops in Oc- tober 1947. Still under con- struction with more build- ings planned. Occupied by PWs and civilian construc- tion workers. Supervision by a naval construction staff.	25X1A Another PW () con- firmed to interrogator (B) that a naval bar- racks of 20 three-story buildings (180x35 feet) was under construction east of the Severnaya Cove in September 1947. Sixteen buildings were completed by that time, and eight three-story barracks buildings were under construction some hundred feet to the NW. The latter buildings were also to be occupied by naval personnel.
BUOOLKOWSKI (sic) (about 3.5 miles SE of SEVASTOPOL, on the SEVASTOPOL- BALAKLAVA railroad line)	February 1946	a. F b. construc- tion of bar- racks	Barracks (four- story brick build- ings, each about 166x85 feet)	On a rugged elevated plain near the railroad line	Construction work started in June 1945, not furnished or occupied in February 1946. To be occupied by a naval unit, according to civilians. A sanatorium was also under construction near the town	
BALAKLAVA (44° 30' N/58°36' E)	1948 to Septem- ber 1948	a. B b. F-2	1. Military quar- ters (former PW Camp No 7299/16, rectangular two-story brick building) 2. Military quar- ters (two brick buildings)	On the northern tip of the bay near BALAKLAVA On the western side of the bay	Naval unit (blue uniform with yellow-black cap-ribbons) of unidentified strength Naval personnel, believed to be crews of ships	

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		a. F b. F-2 work in the harbor	1. Barracks (one four-story brick building, about 260x330 feet) 2. Barracks (one new four-story brick building, about 260x30 feet, and one old four-story brick building, about 260x80 feet)	Northeastern tip of the bay, east of the railroad station Some hundred feet south of the mentioned barracks on the eastern shore of the bay	Occupied to capacity by unidentified personnel Occupied to capacity (the new building since April 1947). Naval personnel, armed with rifles, machine guns and submachine guns, were observed marching up the hill east of the bay. Civilians said that a naval school for naval recruits to receive basic infantry training was in BALAKLAVA.	Another PW confirmed to interrogator (F) that a naval school with a personnel of about 450 was at the same place in late 1947. Diving practices with light diver's suits were held. Crew members of a cruiser stationed in the harbor were also quartered in the naval school.
BALAKLAVA (cont'd)	1948 to March 1949	a. F b. F-2 work in the harbor area	Barracks (with athletic field)	On the slope along the eastern edge of the bay	Naval school. Soldiers underwent basic infantry training in front of the barracks and in the neighboring area. School personnel did diving practices in the harbor. Very young seamen (17 to 18 years of age) were seen in February 1949 and March 1949.	
YALTA (44° 28' N/54° 10' E)	1948 to June 1948	a. F	Military quarters (prominent, four-story brick building)	Eastern town exit, near the upper edge of the bluff	Infantry unit of two companies assigned to the Ministry of the Interior, armed with small arms, light and heavy machine guns, assigned to guard duty. Armored vehicles were never seen in YALTA.	
TRIVADIA (44-29N, 34-09E)			Military quarters	On the western town perimeter	Infantry unit of three companies, assigned to the Ministry of the Interior, wearing red-bordered blue epaulets and red-bordered blue caps, armed with	No coastal fortifications or AA gun emplacements were observed

SIMFEROPOL (48°55' N/ 34°05' E)	August to November 1948	a. F b. construc- tion military installations	1. Barracks (three-story brick building)	About 1,000 feet SE of the railroad station, on the SW side of Pushkins- kaya Street (large street with trees leading from the railroad station towards SE)	small arms, light and heavy machine guns and three to six motorized light AT guns, equipped with 20 to 25 Studebaker and ZIS trucks and 8 to 10 jeeps, assigned to guard duty, also in the LIVADIA Cast- le, where STALIN stayed in 1948.	Tank unit of one battalion	Soldiers stated that the units were the I and II Bns of the 272d Tank Regt/81st Tank Div which had been in Hungary up to the end of 1946. The division also included another tank regiment which was not located in SIMFEROPOL. Officers of the units wore tank insignia.
			2. Military quarters (can- tonment)	About 2,600 feet SSW of the railroad station east of the railroad line to SEVASTOPOL.		Unit amounting to one batta- lion of three companies of 100 to 120 men each, equipped with small arms, light and heavy ma- chine guns, including numerous Maksim machine guns. The unit was believed to be a tank unit.	
			3. Barracks (modern instal- lations, large brick buildings)	SW city sector, about 5,000 feet south of the railroad station		Tank school; about 150 instruction personnel and more than 1,000 trainees fell in on the occa- sion of a military celebration. Officers wore tank insignia.	
			4. Tank gara- ges (three woo- den buildings; four semi-under- ground fuel tanks)	South of the tank school		15 to 20 T34 tanks, including five or six with guns of about 100 mm caliber with muzzle brake; 10 to 15 JS tanks with AA ma- chine guns and red antenna in the rear; 15 to 20 SP guns of 122 and 150 mm caliber	25X1A Another PW () told in- terrogator (F) that he ob- served 18 to 20 tanks of different types in an old long shed for the last time in June 1949 (the shed was near a military quarters,

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5. Ordnance park for the storage of guns (1,30x 650-foot area with board fence, two wooden sheds) (?). Barracks (several long brick buildings)

About 650 feet SSW of the railroad station

In the town area, about 3,300 feet west of the harbor

with muzzle brake, 8 to 10 tank chassis. The tanks appeared to be well maintained. Some were used for practice runs by the tank school. Trainees were repeatedly observed on the tank chassis. One or two companies from other quarters were daily observed to leave on 10 to 12 tanks for a training area SW of the railroad station

15 to 20 canvas-covered rocket launchers; 10 to 15 76.2 mm guns. Heavy guard.

Infantry unit of one battalion of three or four companies, armed with rifles, submachine guns, light machine guns and light mortars. The troops, who wore no numbers on their epaulets, were observed on a practice march.

called tank barracks). No repair shop was near the shed. Observed troops wore tank insignia, most wore war decorations. During the 1st of May Parade in 1947 the PW observed a motorized artillery unit with five guns of about 150 mm caliber, towed by small caterpillar tractors. The unit was followed by a motor transport unit with old trucks. Fellow PWs said that the Artillery Barracks were on a road leading NE.

About one company of very young soldiers (cadets?), wearing black trousers with two broad, red stripes, was also observed.

Another PW () told the same interrogator that in 1948 he observed firing practices with mortars and artillery pieces near the town. A detail of PWs was assigned to the construction of barracks (long, three-story brick buildings) near the harbor. Infantry and artillery units were stationed in the town.

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