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REMARKS

1. [redacted] Soviet ammunition depot at Hohenleipisch, reported that the following shipments arrived at the depot between 17 and 24 September 1951. *

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Date	Number of Railroad Cars	Cargo	Dispatching Station
17 September	4	62.6 tons of 76.2-mm shell cases cylinders ?	Volganezh
20 September	3	41 tons of 150-mm shell cases and 43.5 tons of 105-mm shell cases	Stalinsk
21 September	3	explosives	undetermined
24 September	2	21 tons of infantry ammunition	Leningrad

2. [redacted] outgoing shipments:

Date	Means of Transportation	Cargo	Receiving Station
17 September	Trucks <u>[redacted]</u>	3.5 tons each of infantry ammunition	undetermined
18 September	1 boxcar	13.7 tons of 151-mm shells	Koenigsbrueck
	1 boxcar	12 tons of 105-mm shells	Koenigsbrueck
	1 boxcar	10.2-tons of 120-mm mortar shells	Koenigsbrueck

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Date	Means of Transportation	Cargo	Receiving Station
22 September	2 boxcars	21.6 tons of infantry ammunition	[redacted]
25 September	1 boxcar	14 tons of 76.2-mm shells	Hohenleipisch
	1 boxcar	9.6 tons of infantry ammunition	Hohenleipisch
27 September	1 boxcar	11.3 tons of 76.2-mm shells	Zeithain
	1 boxcar	10 tons of infantry ammunition	Zeithain

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3. On 13 September, [redacted] truck [redacted] occupied by 8 officers entering the ammunition depot. ** The officers had allegedly come for an inspection. On 14 September, about 200 troops practiced in the area west of the depot, involving four small rubber-tired armored scout cars. On 1 October, Captain Zavalnikov (fnu), the deputy depot commander, returned from leave. The same day, 160 to 170 soldiers were seen engaged in exercises in the area west of the depot under the supervision of a captain.

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Comment. The information confirms the Soviet ammunition depot at Hohenleipisch until the beginning of October 1951. The subordination of the depot is not definitely determined. However, there are two possibilities, as is the case with the other depots in the Soviet zone. The depot may belong directly to the GDRG, as indicated by direct shipments from the U.S.S.R. and subsequent traffic between the individual main depots of Toepchin, Buckau, Jukow, Kapon, Wilmersdorf and Justerbog. Or the depot may belong to the First Gds Main Army, as indicated by the establishment of an ammunition forwarding point, [redacted] probably of the GDRG, at Frankfurt/Oder. [redacted] Individual ammunition depots, for example, Hohenleipisch and Toepchin, would then assign special labor details to the forwarding point in Frankfurt/Oder to dispatch the ammunition to their depots, using the [redacted] of the consignee as dispatching [redacted] If the traffic between the main ammunition depots stops, and ammunition is then shipped from the depots only to the units in the army billeting area, it would definitely prove that the depot is subordinate to an army. [redacted] [redacted] has been mentioned since early October in connection with the ammunition depot at Hohenleipisch. [redacted] Unit Marenko which has hitherto been reported in Toepchin. Information on the transfer of this unit from Toepchin to another ammunition depot has been previously reported. [redacted] the present report confirms the transfer of the unit from Toepchin to Hohenleipisch. Because this report states that the number of incoming shipments is about double that of outgoing shipments, previous reports on rail traffic across the border at Frankfurt/Oder are confirmed. This information stated that the number of incoming ammunition shipments from the U.S.S.R. has increased since early September 1951. Although difficult to interpret, these shipments are believed to have carried normal quantities of ammunition for the fall supply and the refilling of stocks of ammunition which had been used during the summer training. However, it is still necessary to play special attention to incoming shipments of ammunition.

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** [redacted] Comment. Truck [redacted] belongs to the 9th Tank Div of the
First U.S. Army.

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*** [redacted] Comment. Captain Zavalnikov was previously reported to have been
deputy depot commander and to have gone on leave. [redacted]

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