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MONTHLY PROJECT STATUS REPORT  
FOR MONTH OF  
January 1952  
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1. CRYPTONYM <b>KIMMANLY</b>		2. DIVISION OR BRANCH <b>EE-3</b>		3. COUNTRY(S) <b>Germany</b>		4. ESTIMATED COMPLETION PERCENT      DATE	
5. PLAN <input type="checkbox"/> POLITICAL <input type="checkbox"/> ECONOMIC <input type="checkbox"/> PARAMILITARY		DOCUMENT REPORT		NO CHANGE IN CLASS. <input type="checkbox"/>			
<input type="checkbox"/> FINANCIAL MECHANISM		<input type="checkbox"/> SUBSIDY <input type="checkbox"/> PROPRIETARY		<input type="checkbox"/> DECLASSIFIED			
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7. PHASE <input type="checkbox"/> PLANNING <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> OPERATIONAL <input type="checkbox"/> LIQUIDATING				NEXT REVIEW DATE: 1985			
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				DATE:      REVIEWER: [ ]			
8. FUNDING		FY ALLOTMENTS TOTAL TO DATE		OBLIGATIONS CURRENT MONTH		FY OBLIGATIONS CUMUL. TO DATE	
		[ ]		[ ]		UNOBLIGATED BALANCE	
		[ ]		[ ]		[ ]	
9. NAME OF CASE OFFICER		ROOM NO. <b>K2005</b>		EXTENSION <b>3303</b>		SIGNATURE [ ]	

10. FACTS, EVALUATION AND COMMENT: (Use additional plain sheet if necessary)

a. (1) Acting upon OPC recommendations, the Deutsche Soldaten Zeitung (German Soldiers' Newspaper) (DSZ) continued its campaign for the release of prisoners of war still held by the Soviets. In addition to devoting the lead article to this subject in the 6 December 1951 issue, the periodical regularly features a full page Suchdienst or search service sponsored by the German Red Cross. In the 13 December issue a prominent notice in the middle of this page reminds the reader that over 1,300,000 German soldiers are still missing from the Eastern campaign. Prepared under OPC's direction especially for Stalin's birthday the lead article of the 20 December edition satirizes the deification of the Soviet leader. The DSZ appeared four times during the reporting period with an average production of 34,000 copies per edition. The paper was distributed to dealers in West Germany, Austria, and the Saar.

(2) In conjunction with the agreement between the DSZ and the Verband Deutscher Soldaten (German Soldiers' League) (VDS), whereby the paper became the temporary official organ of that organization, the DSZ now carries a full page devoted to activities of the VDS. Due notice has been given of the pending elections of the veteran's group. A "Letters to the Editor" column was also initiated with the 13 December issue.

(3) Issues number two, three, and four of Europaische Wehr-Korrespondenz (European Defense Newsletter) (EWK), which is under OPC control on a trial basis, appeared during December. Five thousand copies of each edition were printed for dissemination to other news agencies as well as newspaper editors throughout Europe and West Germany. The chief agent reports that the West German press is utilizing the releases frequently in their publications. EWK content is varied, interesting, and favorably slanted towards the West. Recent releases included a discussion of military developments in Korea, an article dealing with the German contribution to Western defense, and a feature explaining the British Home Guard (Territorial Army).

(4) Printed in 1,800 copies, the November issue of Wehrwissen-schaftliche Rundschau (Military Science Review) (WR) featured articles dealing with atomic armaments in the West and strategy in Naval Warfare. The December issue, appearing in 5,000 copies, deals with air strategy, garrison troops, and among other

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technical and related military articles, an interesting study by Dr. Bruno Behm condemning the Germany Army for its sub-standard treatment of its allies during World War II. The editor has received letters from counter-part publications in Switzerland, France, Italy, and Finland. All expressed approval, the Swiss requesting permission to reprint articles and extending a reciprocal privilege to the WR.

(5) A breakdown of KMMANLY material follows:

<u>Item</u>	<u>Dec.</u>	<u>Nov.</u>	<u>Cumulative Total</u>	<u>Area</u>
Open Letters (black)	-	-	1,900 ✓	West Germany
Letters to Newspaper Editors	-	-	4 ✓	" "
Leaflets	-	-	206,000 ✓	" "
Pamphlets	-	20,000	20,000 ✓	" "
Leaflets (black)	-	-	20,000 ✓	" "
Posters	-	7,500	7,500 ✓	" "
<u>Deutsche Soldaten Zeitung</u>	136,000	136,000	1,047,750 ✓	" " and Austria
<u>Wehrwissenschaftliche Rundschau</u>	6,800	1,800	15,800 ✓	" " and Europe
<u>Europaische Wehr-Korrespondenz</u>	15,000	5,000	20,000 ✓	" "

b. The DSZ continues to be the leading newspaper in the field of German veterans' publications. Its position was considerably enhanced by its adoption as the official organ of the VDS, yet this arrangement in no way impairs OPC control of editorial policy. OPC also maintains control of the only military science journal and military news service in West Germany. These organs should prove even valuable as media most likely to influence opinion in the re-established German armed forces once these are re-established.

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