

MONTHLY PROJECT STATUS REPORT
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February 1952

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FY. ALLOTMENTS TOTAL TO DATE		OBLIGATIONS CURRENT MONTH		FY OBLIGATIONS CUMUL. TO DATE		UNOBLIGATED BALANCE	
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10. FACTS, EVALUATION AND COMMENT: (Use additional plain sheet if necessary)

a. Mission

(1) OPC/EE Strategic Plan - Part II, Paragraph II.

(2) OPC/EE-3 Germany, Part II, Para B; and Part III.

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b. Accomplishments

Publications produced by **KMMANLY** during the past month and cumulative totals appear below:

<u>Item</u>	<u>January</u>	<u>December</u>	<u>Cum</u>	<u>Area</u>
Open letters (black)	-	-	1,900	West Germany
Letters to Newspaper Editors	-	-	4	West Germany
Leaflets	-	-	206,000	West Germany
Pamphlets	3,000	-	23,000	West Germany
Leaflets (black)	-	-	20,000	West Germany
Posters	-	-	7,500	West Germany
<u>Deutsche Soldaten Zeitung</u>	140,000	136,000	1,187,000	West Germany & Austria
<u>Wehrwissenschaftliche Rundschau</u>	-	6,600	15,800	West Germany & Europe
<u>Europaische Wehr-Korrespondenz</u>	20,000	15,000	40,000	West Germany & Europe

Four regular issues of the Deutsche Soldaten Zeitung (German Soldiers Newspaper) (DSZ) were sold and distributed during the reporting period. The "Christmas Eve issue" was printed in 34,000 copies, and the first three issues of 1952 in 32,000 copies each. Of special interest in the December 24th issue was an article entitled "Where No Candles Burn." Printed under the silhouette of a barbed wire fence, it is sympathetically addressed to concentration camp inmates behind the

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Iron Curtain. The DSZ, through objective and provocative reporting, continues to stimulate thought along pro-Western lines without betraying OPC support.

Issues 4 through 7 of Europäische Wehr-Korrespondenz (European Defense Correspondence) (EWK) were printed for sale and distribution to newspapers and news agencies, each issue being published in 5,000 copies. Included among the items discussed were descriptions of the development and use of Soviet pursuit airplanes; technical items on U.S. developments in radar, and the use of napalm bombs; the adoption of automatic rifles as standard equipment in the British Army; and a description of the officer corps of the Soviet Army. In the latter article, it is pointed out that 100% membership in the Communist Party is required of all Russian officers. Also, special prominence was given to an article on the growing strength of the European Defense Army.

In addition to the regular issues mentioned above, a special issue of the Deutsche Soldaten Zeitung was printed in 10,000 copies. This was the first of a series of monthly issues devoted exclusively to the veterans' roof organization in Germany - the Verband Deutscher Soldaten (Association of German Soldiers) (VDS). Published for sale and distribution to members of the VDS, it contains activity reports from the various VDS state organizations, articles directed toward VDS members, the "Search Service" which aids in the re-uniting of missing soldiers with their families, as well as abstract articles and editorials selected and controlled as is the content of the regular issues of the DSZ. The lead article of the first issue is entitled "Freedom from Fear," and though obviously written along lines of pro-Western policy, emphasizes impressively the ultimate dependence of the German people upon themselves for the securing of their own personal liberties.

Also produced in January was an 82-page brochure entitled "Die Grosse Frage," (The Big Question) written by retired General Leo Geyr von Schweppenburg. This is a penetrating though brief analysis of the Soviet Union with attention given to historical development and the possibilities of future Russian-Communist policy. The brochure is not "anti-Russian," but carefully makes the distinction between the Communist Party and the people. Also, the author offers a few reasons for the reluctance of the Soviets to plunge into a full-scale war at this time. He adds that Stalin does not consider the military and economic strength of the Soviet Union great enough successfully to attempt expansion in the West. "The Big Question" is when will he change his mind. The author, a veteran of the Russian front in the last war, has apparently acquired a thorough knowledge of the psychological factors of the human behavior of the Russian citizen. Written in brief military style, the book is precise, clear, and logical. These qualities make it easily read and understood.

c. Reaction

Reaction to the new European Defence Correspondence has been gratifying favorable. The list of permanent subscribers has already grown larger than was expected and it includes the names of nationally known newspapers and news agencies.

Due to their very recent appearance, reactions to the special issue of the Deutsche Soldaten Zeitung and to "Die Grosse Frage" can not yet be ascertained.

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d. Conclusions

No further comment.

e. Miscellaneous Comments

None.

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