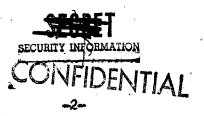
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(1) While the reports received from the field by this office indicate that the Doutsche Soldsten Zeitung (German Soldier's Newsmaper) (DSZ) was printed only twice, it is eafe to assume that it was printed every week, since it has never missed a publication date. The constant improvement of the content of the DSZ was even more in evidence in the above issues than it has been in the past. A steadily increasing number of articles followed the editorial policy that has been given to the publishers, and in addition, the whole general tone of the newspaper has taken on a more realistic approach to many of the questions which some months back were treated nationalistically. Among the subjects dealt with in these recent issues were a report on the use of slave labor by the Soviets in the construction of military installations in the Baltic area and a long report on the various mansuvers of the Allies in Germany and the Borth Sea countries which pointed out that until a German contribution to the



EDC is made, it will be impossible for the Allies to defend Germany east of the Rhine. These issues of the <u>DSZ</u> also carried coverage of the increasing "nerve war" of the Soviets which attempts to prevent ratification of the EDC as well as a continuation of the articles dealing with both Soviet bacteriological warfare preparations and the German scientists now being forced to work in Soviet-sponsored laboratories.

- (2) The <u>Deutsche Soldaten Zeitung. Edition "B"</u> was printed and distributed in 38,000 copies during the reporting period. As this publication is the official news organ of the German veteran's organisation VDS/BDS, its contents were aimed at this specific group and the articles contained therein were designed to appeal to the German ex-ailitary man.
- (3) During the reporting period, the <u>Europaisons Sehr Korrespondenz</u> (European <u>Defonse Sewsletter</u>) (EWK) was printed and distributed to subscribers three times with a circulation of 5,000 copies for each edition.
- (4) The monthly printing of the Nehrwissenschaftliche Rundschau (Military Science Journal) (WWR) was distributed in 3,000 copies of which 2,200 copies were distributed to paid subscribers and through book dealers. 200 were sent to a standing list of editors and public personalities, and the remaining 600 were sent to those people who had answered an advertising leaflet which offered a complimentary copy of the magazine. This particular issue was devoted to the economic aspects of rearmament and included an article entitled "German Defense and the Standard of Living." This was a well-reasoned refutation of the left-wing propaganda about guns varous butter, and cited both American experience and present German occupation costs to prove that economic welfare will be promoted and not retarded by the rearmament effort.
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