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INTRODUCTION

The Office of War Information (OWI) was created on June 13, 1942, by executive order of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Its purpose was to control the flow of information about the battlefronts for the home front. The OWI had two main divisions: the Domestic Office, which, due to funding cuts, was virtually abolished a year after its creation; and the Overseas Branch, which placed itself under the control of Dwight Eisenhower’s Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force (SHAEF).

The Overseas Branch of the OWI led a chaotic administrative existence, thus shaping the public’s perceptions of its wartime record. Indeed, tensions between Robert Sherwood, director of the Overseas Branch, and Elmer Davis, head of both domestic and overseas operations, produced an anecdote often quoted by chroniclers of Franklin D. Roosevelt’s wartime presidency. On February 2, 1944, Davis and Sherwood were at the White House, each trying to exert control over overseas policy. That neither Sherwood nor Davis was a skillful administrator helped create the problem in the first place; that both men had first-rate minds only made things more difficult for Roosevelt. The president, according to Davis, “wished he had a good long ruler, the kind that school boys’ hands used to be slapped with when he was in school; that he was good and God damned mad at both of us for letting a thing like this arise and get into the papers at a time when he had a war to think about.” While a good story, and undoubtedly true, it underscores a bitter administrative fight that led to a bureaucratic equivalent of Stalingrad. Davis, however, forced the surrender not of an invading German army, but one of his most able lieutenants. The story of FDR’s ruler reinforces the image of the OWI as one long series of wrangles. In fact, as the documents in this collection make clear, there is, as yet, no comprehensive work on America’s Office of War Information.

The OWI underwent a number of important changes between its beginning in June 1942 and its end on August 31, 1945. Elmer Davis, a former CBS radio commentator, was director. Robert Sherwood, three-time Pulitzer Prize winner and a speechwriter for Roosevelt in the 1940 campaign, directed the Overseas Branch. Wallace Carroll, London bureau chief for the United Press, directed OWI activities from London, while Joseph Barnes, like Davis a former newspaper reporter, headed the New York office of the OWI. Wrangles among those in New York, Washington, and London, added geographical isolation to the problems inherent in getting strong personalities to work together.

Supposedly, Roosevelt’s application of his ruler in February 1944 resolved OWI tensions. Edward Barrett, formerly an associate editor of Newsweek, became Sherwood’s deputy, taking over all administrative responsibility for the Overseas Branch. Barrett took control in name as well when Sherwood resigned in October 1944 to work full time for Roosevelt’s reelection. Wallace Carroll left London in the fall of 1943 because of the inability of anyone to control the Overseas Branch. The New York office of the OWI ceased to play an independent role after February 1944.
Critics have charged that after February 1944 there was no longer any independent thinking about liberal war aims within the OWI either. Such is not really the case. The Overseas Branch of the OWI prospered, but under military control, now part of the Psychological Warfare Division, Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force (PWD/SHAEF). The OWI’s role in formulating information policy is the subject of this micropublication, which comprises Entry 359, Boxes 818–832, Records of the Office of War Information, Record Group 208, Washington National Records Center, Suitland, MD. These records consist mostly of weekly mimeographed policy directives from the Central Directive of the OWI’s Overseas Branch in Washington, D.C. The directives provide information on how to cover news stories, how the enemy is covering news stories, and what parts of America’s war effort should be emphasized. They were sent out under the signature of Robert Sherwood or one of his deputies, and sometimes ran to sixteen pages. They discuss, week by week, the record of how OWI propagandists, broadcasting by shortwave radio to specific countries and regions, followed—or did not follow—central policy. Thus these records tell us what policymakers wanted said and how one could manage the news, but contain only scattered information as to how many persons received OWI shortwave broadcasts or to what degree they were affected by what they heard.

The rich detail of these weekly directives commends them to any serious student of propaganda, as they contain information about how well Joseph Goebbels was managing the news for German listeners, week by week, and reveal the care with which the Overseas Branch of the OWI monitored anything coming from Germany. The directives point out effective strategems for countering German propaganda, and tell us what the Overseas Branch was actually doing—molding the news to fit the requirements of a society in time of total war.

Every combatant assigned its propagandists a similar duty. But this American effort has not been properly appreciated because the records in these microfilm reels have not been studied carefully by scholars. These reels contain fascinating information about the sophisticated effort at news management which took place in World War II. These directives ignore arguments about liberal war aims; we find here tough, practical attempts to blunt enemy successes, to persuade listeners in enemy and neutral countries that what is happening to Germany is worse than the listener might have suspected. Information policy becomes a game of wits, an attempt to induce defeatism in enemy civilian populations without firing a shot. The gauge employed by OWI propagandists is quite simple: interpret enemy successes in the least favorable way; ignore shortcomings of one’s allies through discreet silence; beat the drum for allied successes. It is a battle for information similar to the goals of effective education, in which strategem and artifice have a role to play, but not the wholesale manufacturing of truth out of whole cloth.

These directives reveal striking similarities between information policy and overall military war aims, including special directives for unusual events, such as the D day landings in June 1944. As the war comes to a close, we learn which policies have proven most successful. Once the chance for German or Japanese victory vanished in early January 1943, the role of shortwave news management properly becomes the story of psychological warfare; its successes properly become part of the total military effort.

Highlights

Following is a description, by reel, of the highlights and background of the material contained in this microfilm publication. Reference is made to various directives of the OWI:
central directives, found in the first two reels, were sent to all OWI offices and dealt with propaganda themes, campaigns, and subjects to be promoted to the media for overseas use; regional directives, issued weekly by OWI and the Interim International Information Service (IIIS), were for the country or region specified, and tailored to specific audiences.

Reel 1. The first central directive covers September 24 to October 1, 1942. The Soviet Union is likely to be defeated but “is still able to put up a determined defensive.” Regarding China: “keep off Central Government Communist relations. Avoid all mention of or speculation about Soviet-Japanese relations.” The October 2 directive, with Sherwood’s signature, explains the “projection of America,” which should “vary with the different target areas.” By October 16 a directive notes German propaganda difficulties regarding Stalingrad: sometime Goebbels says the fall is inevitable; at other times he emphasizes the bitterness of the battle. The same directive explains what to say about German use of foreign workers: “Work up the Manpower Campaign to a new pitch using the depopulation theme and pointing up the growing resistance in the conquered countries.” On November 25 a directive admits for the first time that the Germans may have to retreat from Stalingrad. A January 15, 1943, directive explains how to combat the belief that Americans like to brag. “We should not try to remove this impression,” the directive cautions, “by uncharacteristic . . . diffidence.” Near the end of the reel is a directive for August 22, 1944, just before the Battle of the Bulge. The author places complete faith in an early German surrender: “Weave the phrase ‘end of the war is in sight’ into news, features, and commentaries as frequently as possible.”

Reel 2. Here are Area Policy Files, beginning with Poland, September 19, 1944. Broadcasters are told to stress complete unity between the Polish government in London and the Lublin Committee of National Liberation. A September 26 directive admits that German surrender may be delayed: “There is reason to believe that Germany can be defeated by winter. It is always possible, however, that this defeat may be delayed.” On October 3 the confusion intensifies: “We continue to hear that the war against Germany may be prolonged until or beyond the first of the year. Such a view which is salutary for the home front must be avoided in overseas propaganda.” This reel also contains an Annex on Palestine, October 17; it ends with regional directives for Germany through December 12, 1945 (though the OWI was dissolved by Executive Order on August 31, 1945, effective September 15, 1945). The OWI directives are still advocating a get-tough denazification policy at the end of December 1945.

Reel 3. Here are directives for India, Palestine, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Germany, Italy, and Norway. The directive for India, August 3, 1942, for example, opposes imperialism, but insists that “we must attempt by every means to dispel the illusion . . . that Gandhi has the support of the overwhelming majority of Americans.” The directive for Palestine, November 14, insists that “Zionist aspirations cannot be mentioned.” A November 21 directive for Saudi Arabia drips with condescension: “If we talk to them of vast factories and huge battleships, homely imagery must be employed. They will not listen to things they cannot understand.”

Reel 4. Here one finds weekly policy directives—called regional directives—by region and country, dated October 1, 1943, through February 26, 1944, for some seventeen countries. An October 2, 1943, directive for Germany explains how to discover the “inner meaning” of German propaganda, by studying Goebbels’ Das Reich article of September 25 on shirkers and defeatists. “The severity of its rebuke,” the directive notes, “shows that defeatism is widespread in Germany . . . Nazi leaders themselves have given up hope of victory.” Such confidence was not shared by all who were conducting the war.

Reel 6. More regional directives, here for the summer and fall of 1944. An August 4, 1944, directive explains that Germans must understand that “unconditional surrender” means laying down one’s weapons, “not the enslavement or extermination of the German people.” This same directive makes the case intelligently for the role psychological warfare can play in promoting defeatism inside Germany. OWI propagandists will counter Goebbels’ claims for final victory through new weapons by referring to the “military ineffectiveness” of the V-1. A November 4 directive says to “make extended use of all reports concerning heavy casualties or of quick surrender of Volkssturm formations.”

Reel 7. Covers mostly early 1945. The directives for Poland are signed by Yale psychologist Leonard Doob. The March 30, 1945, directive for Indochina is instructive: “We continue to report straight for record French communiques. We should for time being ignore all Japanese reports of unrest in Indo-China.”

Reel 8. Covers April through June 1945. Doob’s weekly report for Sweden, April 27, 1945, analyzes the disintegration of Europe and what this total collapse will mean; his report goes far beyond the content of most weekly directives.

Reel 9. Covers Austria and Germany, July–August 1945, though the reel ends with a Philippine directive for November 30. The German directive for August 10 explains how the atomic bomb is to be reported to the Germans, an assignment fraught with peril: “to discourage the Germans from making comparisons between the Atomic Bomb and their ‘secret weapons’ ”; to “encourage Germans that they are lucky to have surrendered before the A-Bomb was ready”; but also “to avoid giving the Germans the impression that we are ruthless in our conduct of the war.” This directive should be studied by all interested in how Hiroshima and Nagasaki affected American policymaking.

Reel 10. Contains weekly directives for late 1945, covering Germany and Austria. The reel then includes important Long-Range Directives relating to Germany and Italy for late 1944. A fifteen-page Italian directive of November 23 notes that the Psychological Warfare Branch (PWE) will turn over control of all radio stations in Italy to the OWI’s Overseas Branch. The directive insists that Italians cannot tell that *Esquire* is a dreadful publication (reflecting the prejudices of the directive’s author). A December 6 directive explains a get-tough policy towards all Italians: “After 20 years of the Fascist regime there is almost nobody left in Italy who is not in one way or the other contaminated by Fascism.”

Reel 11. Begins with special guidance memoranda, the first being for Poland dated October 2, 1944. An October 9 directive concerns treatment of blacks and warns against a special campaign: “Our record concerning minority groups is not good enough to provide good propaganda,” though the problem is largely “confined to the South.” The directive warns against using photographs of racial unrest since “pictures are easily perverted to enemy uses, e.g., through changed captions.”
Approximately one-third of the way into the reel, one encounters some important material prepared by nearly 100 American journalists interned at Bad Nauheim for several months following Pearl Harbor. The journalists reveal a lively understanding of black propaganda, such as the suggestion that America reveal the weaknesses of the German economy by “urging the public to travel” and by “broadcasting dead-pan cooking lessons.” The March 25, 1942, Special Report signed by leading representatives of the American wire services, such as Louis Lochner, includes suggestions as to why radio will be the most important medium for foreign propaganda intended to undermine Hitler. “It is also deemed inadvisable,” this report continues, “to defend or champion the Jewish cause vigorously.” Extensive reports offer caustic appraisals of German propaganda towards occupied France: “about as heavy and lacking in imagination as German food.”

The reel ends with memoranda concerning bickering in London, 1943–44, as to whether the Office of Strategic Services or the OWI would control black and white propaganda. There are also scattered memoranda concerning the Far East written by John King Fairbank.

Reel 12. Here are so-called Morning Guidance memoranda from Washington, D.C., and San Francisco (the latter prepared by Owen Lattimore) on how to cover daily stories. The reel ends with a May 9, 1945, cable from London regarding British Ministry of Information news management.

Reel 13. Daily cables from London include suggestions for exploiting the attack on Hitler’s life, July 1944, and the proper method for reporting the impact of the V-1 attacks on London. Early in the reel is the start of the Political Warfare Executive (PWE) Central Directives, beginning September 3, 1942, which describe attempts to coordinate black and white propaganda among representatives of the OWI, PWE, and the OSS. About two-thirds of the way through the reel is a PWE Central Directive Annexe VI concerning the Katyn Woods massacre, dated May 6, 1943, in which an unidentified author attempts to reconstruct Goebbels’ propaganda directives on how to handle this difficult story.

Reel 14. Here are more PWE Central Directives, dated October 7, 1943, through December 21, 1944. A routing slip lists some of the better known OWI employees in Washington who regularly received these directives: Gordon Allport, Edward Barrett, Wallace Carroll, Leonard Doob, John King Fairbank, Leo Gershoy, E.W. Kenworthy, Ferdinand Kuhn, and Hans Speier.

Reel 15. Another reel with PWE Central Directives from London, mostly from 1945, but ending with directives for scattered dates in 1943–1944.

Using This Collection

What sorts of use might the scholar make of these PWE Central Directives, and of the documents on these reels in general? First, it is obvious that in spite of the title of Daniel Lerner’s fine book, “Sykewar” does not end with V-E Day. One quickly realizes that psychological warfare played an important—albeit still overlooked—role in occupation policy, and that one reason a get-tough policy toward Germany proved of short duration is the effectiveness of an information campaign of both black and white propaganda composed after May 1945. More fundamentally, the documents in this publication remind us that information policy served as the handmaiden of military policymaking, though historians continue to have difficulty deciding what credit belongs to the OWI, what to PWE, and what to SHAEF. Perhaps the homely name Overseas Branch has encouraged scholars to overlook this important part of the OWI; certainly the name lacks the Teutonic precision of Goebbels’ Reichsministerium für Volksaufklärung und Propaganda.
A comparison of the directives in these reels with the daily diary entries in the Goebbels Diaries is instructive. Propagandists are studying each other's policy directives, following the news of the day with an eye toward managing or softening the impact of unpleasant truths. The directives on these reels give one the chance to trace changing attitudes by OWI propagandists regarding such matters as the treatment of the Jews, unconditional surrender, the Polish Lublin government, concentration camps, or a Jewish homeland in Palestine.

OWI propaganda overseas had as its goal making Allied successes appreciated, Allied failures palatable, and in general persuading enemy nationals that prudent persons, after 1943, understood the inevitability of German and Japanese surrender. Information policy's contribution to the war effort consisted of preventing a fanatical "last stand" mentality from gaining wide acceptance.

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Notes

1. The importance of psychological warfare, which came of age in World War II, is described in Daniel Lerner's *Psychological Warfare against Germany: The Syke War Campaign, D-Day to VE-Day* (Cambridge, MA, 1971), though Lerner does not place much emphasis on the specific contribution of the Overseas Branch of the OWI to the successes of psychological warfare.

2. Allan Winkler, whose careful account, *The Politics of Propaganda: The Office of War Information 1942–1945* (New Haven, 1978), includes two chapters on the OWI's Overseas Branch, suggests that subservience to military control marked an end to OWI liberalism. But Winkler is primarily interested in administrative matters, not the OWI's role as an interpreter and shaper of information policy.

3. This subject is discussed in a 1987 publication by Charles Burdick, *An American Island in Hitler's Reich: The Bad Nauheim Internment* (Markgraf Publications Group, P.O. Box 936, Menlo Park, CA 94025).
The Office of War Information (OWI) was established by an executive order of June 13, 1942, "in recognition of the right of the American people and of all other peoples opposing the Axis oppressors to be truthfully informed about the common war effort." To achieve a coordinated governmental war information program, both foreign and domestic, the functions and records of the Office of Facts and Figures and of the Office of Government Reports and the coordinating functions of the Division of Information in the Office for Emergency Management were transferred to the OWI. The Foreign Intelligence Service, Outpost, Publication, and Pictorial Branches of the Office of the Coordinator of Information were also transferred to the OWI. The executive order provided, however, that dissemination of information to the Latin American countries should be continued by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

The OWI carried out its information program through the press, radio, motion pictures, and other media. It coordinated the informational activities of other government agencies and issued the directives necessary to ensure an accurate and consistent flow of information from the government to the public. It reviewed and approved all proposed radio and motion picture programs to be sponsored by the federal government. It maintained liaison with the information agencies of other nations, collaborated with the Office of Censorship to facilitate the prompt and full dissemination of all information that would not aid the enemy, and cooperated with the Board of War Communications in broadcasting war information abroad.

Foreign propaganda activities were at first divided between the Office of Strategic Services and the Office of War Information, with the field of the latter limited to open, as contrasted to secret, activities. Since this division of responsibility led to controversy, an executive order of March 9, 1943, directed the OWI to carry on all activities related to United States propaganda abroad, except in Latin America.

The OWI was terminated, effective September 15, 1945, by an executive order of August 31, 1945. The Overseas Operations Branch (including its executive and security offices in New York and San Francisco), the Office of the Assistant Director for Management, and the Office of General Counsel were transferred with their records immediately to the Interim International Information Service of the Department of State, which was established by the same executive order. On January 1, 1946, these units became part of the Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs of the State Department. The Bureau of Special Services was transferred with its records from the Domestic Operations Branch to the Bureau of the Budget. Functions and records of OWI's Inter-Agency Publications Committee were also transferred to that bureau.

During its existence the OWI created approximately 22,500 linear feet of records in the United States and an unestimated quantity of records in its overseas offices. The records of the Office of War Information in the National Archives amount to 2,295 cubic feet and are designated as Record Group 208. These records were received by the National Archives from
the OWI, and the State Department from 1942 to January 1952. They include most of the records of the Domestic Operations Branch of the OWI, the records of the director of the OWI and of its historian and security officer, part of the records of Management Services, and the nontextual and some of the textual records of the Overseas Operations Branch. Most of the records of the Overseas Operations Branch, however, have been retained by the Department of State. Personnel folders for OWI employees are in the Federal Records Center, St. Louis, Missouri.

This publication reproduces in its entirety one group of records from the OWI collection in the National Archives: Records of the Office of Policy Coordination, Record Set of Policy Directives for Overseas Programs, 1942–45.

This office, established on September 16, 1944, succeeded to the functions of the former Chief of Liaison. It was responsible for all liaison with government agencies and other governments on matters of propaganda policy and intelligence. On behalf of the Deputy Directors, it drafted the weekly Overseas Central Directive and performed related functions such as the coordination, clearance, interpretation, and issuance of directives for the deputies, the Review Board, and the San Francisco and New York offices.

The Record Set of Policy Directives for Overseas Programs, 1942–45, contains the most complete set of propaganda directives in the OWI collection. These directives emanate not only from the OWI but also from joint OWI–Military Command organizations, OWI–British Government liaison, and British government organizations.
# INITIALISM LIST

The following acronyms and abbreviations are used frequently in this micropublication and are reproduced here for the convenience of the researcher.

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REEL INDEX

In this guide, the series names are listed as bold centered heads (Record Central Directives, below, for example), followed by a brief paragraph explaining the type of material found in each series. The user will then find, in bold type flush to the left margin, the inclusive dates for each file folder within the series, followed by a detailed listing of each item in the folder. The four-digit number on the left indicates the frame number where each document begins.

Reel 1

Record Central Directives
Central Directives, OWI Overseas Branch

The OWI Overseas Branch Central Directives were written from September 1942 to July 1945. These documents comprise the following: developments covering both political and military events, including sea, air, and nerve wars, the United Nations, and regional events in Europe, the Soviet Union, the Far East, and the Middle East; the food, health, transport, and manpower campaigns; anniversaries of important events; and U.S. propaganda. In many cases annexes and addenda containing related material follow the directives.

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0089 August 17, 1944. 55pp.
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0144 August 24, 1944. 56pp.
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0314 September 14, 1944. 61pp.
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0376 September 21, 1944. 43pp.
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0471 October 5, 1944. 52pp.
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0523 October 12, 1944. 61pp.
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0584 October 19, 1944. 47pp.
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0631 October 26, 1944. 61pp.
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0763 November 10, 1944. 55pp.
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0818 November 16, 1944. 58pp.
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Special Guidance—Russian Advance.

Special Guidance—Democratic National Convention.

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  Special Guidance—Invasion of Greece.

0004 OWI Overseas Operations Branch. October 6, 1944. 1p.
  Special Guidance—Baltics.

0005 OWI Overseas Branch. October 9, 1944. 2pp.

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0220 OWI, March 2, 1945. 3pp.
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0239 OWI Overseas Operations Branch. April 1, 1945. 1p.
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Special Guidance—Eisenhower Letter to Roosevelt.
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Special Guidance—Unofficial News from San Francisco Conference.
Special Guidance—Battle for Rangoon.
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   Special Guidance—President Truman’s Statement to the Japanese People.


   Special Guidance—News from Countries Where Americans and Other Correspondents Do Not Really Operate.

   Special Guidance—German Military Exit Propaganda.

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   Directive—Basic Themes for Output to Germany.
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Special Guidance—British General Election.
Special Guidance—Ultimatum to Japan.
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Special Guidance—Announcement of the Names of Dependents Indicted as Major War Criminals.

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Special Guidance—Anglo-American Oil Agreement.
Special Regional Guidance—Spain.
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0380 W.D. Holenthal. March 6, 1942. 23pp.
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0578 W.D. Holenthal. March 6, 1942. 11pp.
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Sub-Annex No. 18.
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Annex No. 4: Propaganda for German Women.
Memoranda concerning bickering in London as to whether the OSS or the OWI would control black and white propaganda.
0615 Edward Barrett. April 17, 1944. 4pp.
Proposed Definition of Dividing Line between OWI and OSS.
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[May 1944–July 1945]
Reports from SACSEA to Burma Front.
0651 June 1–27, 1944. 18pp.
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0669 July 1–18, 1944. 9pp.
Reports from SACSEA to Burma Front.
0678 August 1–22, 1944. 7pp.
Reports from SACSEA to Burma Front.
0685 September 5–19, 1944. 7pp.
Reports from SACSEA to Burma Front.
0692 October 27, 1944. 4pp.
Report from SACSEA to Burma Front.
0696 November 18–28, 1944. 8pp.
Reports from SACSEA to Burma Front.
0704 December 12–27, 1944. 17pp.
Reports from SACSEA to Burma Front.
CBI Theater—Psychological Warfare

This directive was written by John Davies in 1944 concerning psychological warfare operations in the CBI (China-Burma-India) Theater. The directive also mentions differences in British and U.S. attitudes toward the people of Southeast Asia.

[1944]
0800 John Davies. April 17, 1944. 4pp.
American Psychological Warfare in the CBI Theater.

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The Moscow Cables are directed between the OWI and Moscow and between the OWI and London concerning OWI activities in the Soviet Union from 1943 to 1945.

[October 1943–September 1945]
0804 October 6–16, 1943. 3pp.
Cables from OWI to London, from London to OWI, and from OWI to Moscow.
0807 November 10–16, 1943. 4pp.
Cables from Moscow to OWI.
0812 December 29, 1943. 2pp.
Cable from Moscow to OWI.
0814 November 23, 1943. 1p.
Cable from OWI to London.
Cable from Moscow to OWI.
0817 January 24–29, 1944. 3pp.
Cables from Moscow to OWI and from OWI to Moscow.
0820 February 4–26, 1944. 8pp.
Cables from OWI to Moscow and from Moscow to OWI.
0828 March 1–28, 1944. 9pp.
Cables from OWI to Moscow and from Moscow to OWI.
0837 April 3–16, 1944. 4pp.
Cables from London to OWI and from Moscow to OWI.
0841 June 16, 1944. 3pp.
Cable from Moscow to OWI.
Cables from Moscow to OWI.
0850 August 12–19, 1944. 3pp.
Cables from OWI to Moscow and from Moscow to OWI.
0853 September 5–25, 1944. 6pp.
Cables from Moscow to OWI.
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The Morning Guidances are memoranda from Washington, D.C., and San Francisco concerning how to cover daily stories.

[August 1943–June 1944]

0117  October 4–27, 1943. 27pp.
0145  November 1–30, 1943. 50pp.
0300  March 1–31, 1944. 49pp.
0330  April 1–29, 1944. 52pp.
0402  May 1–31, 1944. 55pp.
0457  June 1–28, 1944. 54pp.
Married Directives
(London)

The Married Directives, written jointly by OWI and PWE from June 1943 to May 1945, are regional
directives stressing Axis defeats and mistakes. Plans are directed to undermine Axis control and prepare for the
postwar years.

[June 1943–May 1945]

0512 June 26, 1943. 4pp.
Joint OWI-PWE Italian Regional Directive.
Joint OWI-PWE French Regional Directive.
Joint OWI-PWE German Regional Directive.

Joint OWI-PWE Directive.

Joint OWI and Political Warfare Central Directives for Algiers.

PWE-OWI Central Directives for Algiers.
Joint OWI-PWE Directives for Algiers.

0537 October 2–23, 1943. 8pp.
Joint OWI-PWE Directives for Algiers.

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0559 December 3–27, 1943. 9pp.
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Joint OWI-PWE Directives for Algiers.


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Joint Directive for Algiers.

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Joint OWI-PWE Directives.

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Joint PWE-OWI Directives.
Married PWE-OWI Regional Special Directive.
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0684 August 9–31, 1944. 10pp.
Married Directive for Algiers.
Joint Algiers Directive.
OWI-PWE Joint Directives.
Married PWE-OWI Directive.
Psychological Warfare Division Directives

The Psychological Warfare Division (PWD) Directives were written to coordinate propaganda and morale. Anti-German themes and antifascism are stressed.

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Cables from Algiers.
Propaganda Directive (Algiers).

0761 January–March 1944. 26pp.
Cables from Algiers.
Algiers Directive.

0787 April–June 1944. 56pp.
Cables from Algiers–PWB Directives.
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PWE Central Directives.
PID [Political Intelligence Department] Guidance for Output.

0843 July–August 1944. 62pp.
PWB Directives.
PWB Italy Directive Annexes.
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Ministry of Information Guidances
Ministry of Information, London

The Ministry of Information (MOI) Guidances contain propaganda concerning military situations. The documents compare Axis defeats and Allied successes.

[January 1944–May 1945]
0964 January 5–27, 1944. 7pp.
MOI Weekly Directives.
0971 February 9–24, 1944. 6pp.
MOI Weekly Directives.
0977 March 1–29, 1944. 5pp.
MOI Directives.
0982 April 5–26, 1944. 7pp.
MOI Weekly Directives.
0989 May 3, 1944. 1p.
MOI Weekly Directives.
0990 June 19–27, 1944. 6pp.
MOI Guidances.
0996 July 6–25, 1944. 17pp.
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1030 September 5–25, 1944. 15pp.
MOI Guidances.
1045 October 4–24, 1944. 8pp.
MOI Guidances.
MOI Guidances.
1066 March 7–26, 1945. 16pp.
MOI Guidances.
MOI Guidances.
1097 May 2–9, 1944. 5pp.
MOI Guidances.
London Policy—Relations with British

London Policy is a group of cables from the London branch of OWI that add informational points to regional and central directives and discuss various subjects. These cables include: suggestions for exploiting the attack on Hitler's life, the proper method for reporting the impact of V-1 attacks in London (German retaliation weapon 1, robot bomb, vergeltungswaffe eins), the V-2 (long-range liquid fuel rocket used by Germans as ballistic missile, retaliation weapon two, vergeltungswaffe zwei), the Trojan Horse campaign, the end-the-war movement, radio broadcasts, "Surrender or Chaos" and unconditional surrender, military matters, regional events, absence of Hitler, and friction among Germans.

[July 1944–February 1945]

0001 July 12–29, 1944. 18pp.
Cables from London to OWI and from OWI to London.

Cables from London to OWI and from OWI to London.

0032 September 3–18, 1944. 11pp.
Cables from London to OWI and from OWI to London.

0043 October 13–31, 1944. 18pp.
Cables from London to OWI and from OWI to London.

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0080 December 1–20, 1944. 6pp.
Cables from London to OWI and from OWI to London.

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Political Warfare Executive
Central Directives (United Kingdom)

The PWE Central Directives, written from September 1942 to November 1945, comprise the following: political warfare offensive; German defensive operations; political events; war aims; battlefronts; campaigns such as transport, food and agriculture, and manpower, and the U-boat and Trojan Horse campaigns; regional events; and anniversaries of important events. Annexes frequently follow the directives.

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Guidance Notes.
Summary of the Political Warfare Executive Central Directive No. 2.

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Annexe III—Through German Eyes.
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0138  PWD/CD/42/5. October 1, 1942. 11pp.
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Annexe II—Points from Churchill’s Speech.
Annexe III—Axis Propaganda in Defeat.
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0617 PWD/CD/43/1/13. April 1, 1943. 21pp.
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