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To: Tokyo (SUMMER, Vice-Chief, General Staff)  
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Part 1

(NE INTELLIGENCE)

1. Military Intelligence:

A. The concentration of troops on the English mainland is continuing at present. Judging from military personnel wires intercepted between the 6th and the 10th, in the first part of this month (an) American convoy arrived in England proper.

Also, on the 17th, 100 wires of\* Australian soldiers concerning arrival in England proper were intercepted. Judging from these wires, quite a few Australian flying crews are being supplied to England.

Up to now the abbreviations for wire addresses to American troops in England proper which have been identified amount to between 93 and 150.

Part 2

B. The furloughs of American troops in England (?were terminated in general?) in the middle part of this month. Wires concerning furloughs granted this month have fallen off sharply, and those to families

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saying, "There's nothing to worry about," are many. However, it is particularly to be noted that some are found here and there saying such things as: "We are in rigorous training"; "I cannot write a letter."

C. The American communications we have here report that American soldiers are present in swarms wherever you go in England. The English are expressing dissatisfaction saying, "The American troops are increasing every day, and the loan of bases in return for war materials will be turned down."

Part 3

D. In the American forces on the BURMA front there are mechanized units which came from the SOLOMONS area. Also, the additional English submarines sent to the East Asia area came from the Mediterranean region (Newspapers.).

2. The situation in regard to the transport of American goods to Russia from October 1941 to 1 January 1944.

(From the American Intelligence Bureau<sup>a</sup> to the Moscow Embassy). (For your information.)

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Part 4

A. Amount transported:

1941 - 200,000 tons.

1942 - 2,800,000 tons.

1943 - 5,400,000 tons

GRAND TOTAL 8,400,000 tons (\$4,243,804,000)

Ships used:

They were increased to several hundred ships in 1943.

Ship losses:

1942 - 12%

1943 - 1%

The monthly shipping total was greatest in December of last year.

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B. Material transported:

Airplanes - 7,800 (exported planes - 276)

Amount these, 3,000 by air.

In 1943: AIRACOBRA (1939 type)

DOUGLAS - 20

NORTH AMERICAN - 25

Total 5,000 planes - chiefly fighters.

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Tanks - - 4,700

Automobiles -170,000

Trailers - 34,000

Military automobiles - 25,000

Aviation Gasoline, Refined Oil, and Lubricating  
Oil - total 740,000 tons.

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Wheat, flour, dried peas, powdered milk,  
dried vegetables, butter fat, vegetable oil, butter for  
hospital use (50,000 tons), and similar foodstuffs for  
military use - 2,250,000 tons.

Shoes - 6,000,000 pairs.

Steel - 1,350,000 tons; aluminum copper -  
(?)384,000 tons.

Machines (particularly electrical devices and  
machine tools) \$400,000,000.

Rubber.

Also at present there are under construction  
in Russia (a) factory(ies) for making truck tires for  
military use with an annual output of 1,000,000.

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3. Total supplied to India (up to the end of last year) (Newspapers.):

<u>Military supplies</u>	-	\$6,598,000
<u>Transport --G--</u>	-	\$7,627,000.
<u>Oil products</u>	-	\$40(?)52,000. <sup>b</sup>
<u>Building materials</u>		\$43,033,000.
--M--		\$14,451,000 <sup>c</sup> .

\* - As in text.

a - JŌHŌ KYOKU

b - May also be \$40,652,000.

c - This figure is at least as large as 100 million and may be in the billions.

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