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DATE: 15 Aug

FROM. Executive Director

TO: G-2 Secretariat

SUBJECT:

For approval of
a quote made
by Gen Chamberlin
at Arlington Hall.

~~For signature and dispatch.~~

This statement
will be used
in Leavenworth
Instr. School if
approved. Pls return
to Col. Brown. 

Better reward
as I saw on
the back of the
paper.

A handwritten signature or set of initials, possibly 'AD', written in a cursive style with a horizontal line extending to the right.

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Herewith, extract desired. Part

quoting Gen. Chamberlain marked
by red lines.

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You will recall that when he was out here Gen. Chamberlain made a rather striking statement regarding the value of the Sigint provided him & Gr by CB + what it meant in saving casualties & shortening the war. I'd like very much to be

add to quote him ^{or use}
it in new set of lectures to
be prepared for Natl. War
College. Could you ask
him, please, if we may use
it? Would he be willing
to put it in writing?

J.

DCR

12 Aug.

We should present to
him in writing just what
we are going to quote
so there will be no
mistake. Please let
me have an extract from
the lecture which I will
ask him to OK

HST

WAR DEPARTMENT GENERAL STAFF

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REMARKS

Gen. Chamberlin
 approved a modified
 version of his
 quote (see his
 note and back
 of type page.

FROM
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[Signature]
 H. A. SOLOMON
 Colonel, GSC
 Asst. Executive Director

Those of you who have followed with more than casual interest the sensational disclosures made in the course of long, protracted hearings of the Joint Congressional Committee on the Investigation of the Pearl Harbor Attack will recall that time and again "Magic" was mentioned. For example, on page 79 of the Majority Report of that Committee, published on 20 July 1946, you'll find this statement:

INTELLIGENCE AVAILABLE IN WASHINGTON

THE "MAGIC"

"With the exercise of the greatest ingenuity and utmost resourcefulness, regarded by the committee as meriting the highest commendation, the War and Navy Departments collaborated in breaking the Japanese diplomatic codes. Through the exploitation of intercepted and decoded messages between Japan and her diplomatic establishments, the so-called Magic, a wealth of intelligence concerning the purposes of the Japanese was available in Washington."

and again, on page 232:

"... all witnesses familiar with Magic material throughout the war have testified that it contributed enormously to the defeat of the enemy, greatly shortened the war, and saved many thousands of lives."

I'd like to recall to you in their own words what some of these witnesses actually said, but there isn't time. However, I'm sure you know that among these witnesses were some of the foremost men of our day—top ranking officers in the Army, Navy, and State Department, and therefore their testimony bears great weight. They all knew the value of this mysterious material, "Magic". What these officers could say in an open hearing was, of course, quite limited, so let me read to you what the Secretary of State said in a memorandum dated 3 January 1944 to the AC of S, G-2, regarding the value of "Magic":

"The Department has found this material valuable at all times, and vital in a number of highly important situations. It would appear that information of this kind, and its analysis, will be even more vital in the future than in the past, both during the period of actual hostilities, and for a considerable period of time (which cannot now be estimated) after the hostilities may be concluded. This material is of great value in determining the facts on which policy must be formulated or action taken."

Coming a bit closer to home authorities, I will quote what Major General Chamberlain, who throughout the war in the Pacific was G-3 on General MacArthur's staff and who is the present Director of Intelligence, recently stated:

"The information G-2 gave G-3 in the Pacific Theater alone saved us ~~no less than half a million casualties and~~ shortened the war by ~~at least~~ two years."

many thousands of lives

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Pacific theatre saved ^{many} thousands
of lives and shortened the war by
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Colonel Hayes
Chief, Army Security Agency

