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To: Tokyo (SUMMER, Vice Chief, General Staff)  
27 November 1943  
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PARTS 1, 2, 5 and 6\*

Part 1

Fragmentary intelligence on the U. S. and  
Britain "NE" intelligence.

1. Military intelligence.

A It seems that early this month, units of the  
Australian airforce were transferred to India (from  
the west?). On November 5th, we intercepted many wires  
of the following sort:

"We will return home soon." Address: Bombay, India.

Australian Postal Bureau. Address: Australian air-  
force in India.

B. We intercepted communications of Australian  
soldiers who were being moved to the Calcutta area from  
some area in India. We should note this because it is  
thought to indicate movement of units. (Nov. 4th.)

Part 2

C. They have disbanded the following divisions  
which suffered heavy losses in southern Italy: The U S.  
(73rd?), 34th, 45th, the Indian 8th and the British 78th  
divisions. Besides these, the Canadian 7th division has  
been disbanded.

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2. Transport and traffic.

A. Transport of goods to Chungking.

The Chungking agency in London sent a wire summarized as follows to the Chungking Bureau of Resources. (Nov. 5th).

Part 5

D. Transport to India

Overland transport via BALUCHISTAN seems to be carried out by primitive methods but the amount is insignificant. The chief routes for transport to India --M--

Leaving the British isles → via the Mediterranean → Bombay.

BEIRUT → BANDAR SHAPUR via KARACHI-Bombay (costal route).

From SIDONI → BOMBAY and KARACHI. Bombay is the center for goods transport. Besides the above, goods are transported to Colombo and Calcutta but the details are not known. Goods are also shipped from Canada through the Panama Canal, via Melbourne.

Part 6

The route via the Mediterranean is the principal transport route. Compared with this, wires on transport of goods on the Australia-India route are few and far between. It takes ~~the same time~~ a letter to reach

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India from Australia. Judging from this and other points, the amount of transport in November (?will be insignificant?) along this route.

The through voyage between New York and Bombay can be covered in 30 days.

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At present, there is a great accumulation of goods in India bound for Chungking. After some time (the British are at present waiting for the completion of some thing or other ....

--U--.b

... please reply).

This wire is about the goods ordered by Chungking.

Part 7

--U--.c They started producing these motors at the beginning of 1936. --U-- --U-- since that time they have obtained a 60% improvement in capacity. The British are now concentrating on the manufacture of these motors --U--.c

a - Parts 1-2 and 4-6 not readable.  
Part 8 previously issued under same number.

b - 30 groups.

c - 56 groups.

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4. Gist of President ROOSEVELT's message (newspaper wire).

a. (?1943 is seeing?) the increase of the Allied armies and growing strength of the U.S. troops sent overseas. The lend lease of foodstuffs --U--.

c. In the south and southwest Pacific, the food of the U.S. forces is supplied chiefly from Australia and New Zealand.

d. In August of this year, 99,000,000 pounds of meat were exported overseas. In this same period, 90,000,000 pounds of meat were imported from Australia. 2

a - Parts 1 - 7 not readable.

b - Undetermined number of groups.

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C. British-Australian transport.

In November, general goods transport between England and Australia was very quiet. Not a single message was intercepted on the sending or arrival of cargo. Some messages were intercepted, i.e.:

"We have purchased the goods but they will be shipped between January and July."

"Unfortunately, there will be a delay in shipment".

"They are scheduled to arrive early in March for reasons of shipping."

Judging from these, they seem to have run up against a shortage of shipping.

At the end of October, the war risk insurance rate on transport bound for Australia from England was temporarily increased.

Ships arrived in Britain from Australia once in early November and once in the middle part of November.

\* Parts 1, 2, 5 and 6 in process. Parts 3, 7, and 8 same number.

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 Trans 19 Feb

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