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From: Hsinking (KLGNB)  
To: Helsinki (RIKUGUN)  
8 March 1943  
JCP

#65 Parts 7 - 10

Between 17 hrs. and 8 hrs.  
Baku:

RIP<sup>b</sup>; on 6740 and 12,850 K.C. and  
RKE<sup>b</sup>; on 11,680 and 11,800 K.C.

Between 16 hrs. and 23 hrs.  
SVERDLOVSK:  
RSN<sup>b</sup>; on 11,000 K.C.

(Part 8)

3. In reception, just as in high speed transmission, they record with type on ordinary tape (in special types, Hakei Fugo<sup>c</sup>) by means of a 2 Zashiki triple detector-type receiver.

Reading, accomplished by means of a synchronizing index chart which has been set as double or sextuple, distinguishes among the signs at the same time that it touches the synchronizing point.

Further, every stage is in addition converted to the fixed code (the 31 characters from 00 to 30). (Experience has shown that omitting this operation often causes errors and cuts down speed.) Further, it converts it to the original text.

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4. As far as the amount of transmission on one side of the tape is concerned:

In the sextuple one - 10 to 35 copies (about 12 to 15 groups).

In the double one - 2000 to 3000 letters (at present one stage is left a blank column and only one stage is used).

It takes one man 3 to 4 days to handle the former and 1 to 2 days to handle the latter.

5. The contents of the transmissions are military matters, news, code wires (3 and 5 digits) and liaison communication in order to regulate (?reception?).

- a - Parts 1 and 7 - SJM 458; Parts 2 and 3 not available; Parts 4 - 6 previously issued under same number.
- b - English equivalent to Russian spelling.
- c - Meaning in this context unknown, possibly "detector".

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