

Rockcliffe for a more expert examination than could be carried out at N.S.H.Q.

A quantity of Naval Intelligence on the ships One of N.I.D. (3) functions being the testing of linguists, assistance was given in examining four candidates for interpreterships.

Periodic reports on the composition and disposition of Allied Navies and their positions for the U.I.C. are

The duties of the section have continued unchanged since the last quarterly report, i.e.

- (1) Scrutinizing and minuting incoming Intelligence Reports.
- (2) Compiling and editing the Royal Canadian Navy Monthly Review.
- (3) Producing the North America Station Intelligence Report.

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The complement of N.I.D. (5) is now two male officers, one W.R.C.N.S. officer and one W.R.C.N.S. officer and twenty-four W.R.C.N.S. officers and sixty ratings in the various ship stations. Their effects (which included diaries and documents) were secured and they were accompanied by eleven censorship stations are now in operation. In December it was decided to discontinue censorship in H.M.C.S. "CONESTOGA", H.M.C.S. "CORNWALLIS" and H.M.C.S. "ST. HYACINTHE" in view of the fact that these were non-operational bases. A new station has been opened in Shelburne and a temporary station in Comox, B.C. to cover the special training in that establishment.

Box 9000, Montreal, has expanded considerably and now handles in the neighbourhood of 12,000 letters a month. It has, therefore, been necessary to increase this staff to meet the added volume of mail. Arrangements are now under way to forward Expeditionary Force Messages to Merchant Seamen at a special rate through Box 9000 thus ensuring rapid delivery and at the same time adequate security.

In addition to censorship of letters, has taken over radio, telegraph, press and photographic censorship.

The Press also continued work on the production of biography cards of serving German officers to be used as reference material by the Censorship's

During the last quarter of 1941, the Naval Photographic Library continued to expand and to acquire increasing numbers of photographs and maps, the process being stimulated by the continuation of the press and radio campaign started in July. Both maps and photographs were used by the Intelligence Sections and, as previously arranged, photographs selected by the R.C.A.F. were despatched from Air Force Headquarters direct to the Air Ministry, London. Material continues to be forwarded to Inter Service Topographical Department and to Navy Department Washington.

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