

1) Excerpt from letter from Abel P. Denn, OMI representative attached to the office of the Press Attache, American Embassy, Madrid, dated July 29, 1944, to Radio Naciones Unidas.

"For the present, you may be interested to know that your programs enjoy good reception at least in the Madrid and Sevilla areas. The source for this report is chiefly British, but I have also managed to obtain a few individual reactions in this connection.

"You will probably be interested in the report from one of our listeners here on the July 21st "Voice of America" program relayed through London at 7:15 p.m., Spanish time. The listener lamented the fact that the news part of this program failed to deal with the sharpening situation inside Germany, and contrasted this failure with what he termed the fair news coverage of that situation by the Rabar Spanish language program at 7:00 p.m. Spanish time that same day."

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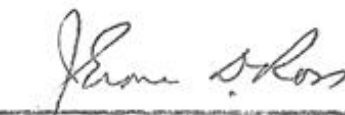
TO: Lt. Col. Godfrey ✓
cc: Mr. William Tyler

FROM: Jerry Ross

Mr. Southworth, PWB Chief in Rabat, has notified me that, during ten weeks, the PWB weekly directive, wired every Monday via Signal Corps channels, has reached him only twice.

A checkup at this end shows that the wire goes to Casablanca, but Mr. Southworth finds there is no way of expediting its further speedy relay from there to Rabat.

Since the directive is essential for PWB radio operations from Rabat, I would suggest that permission be obtained to cable it directly to the British Consulate at Rabat, via British communications channels from here, and have them pass it on to PWB.



Chief of Radio, North Africa
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UNIT # 10
July 3, 1944

REPORT ON SPANISH DIVISION, PWB, UNIT # 10 (Month of June, 1944)

1. RADIO SECTION:

There have been no changes in our radio schedule. We continue broadcasting over the facilities of Radio Maroc three times daily - 13:00 Spanish time (12:00 Moroccan Time); 18:00 Spanish Time (16:00 Moroccan Time); BBC relay of the Voz de America, 19:15 Spanish Time ((18:15 Moroccan Time); 22:30 Spanish Time (21:30 Moroccan Time).

The possibilities of our getting either additional time, or medium-wave facilities over Radio Maroc now appear exceedingly slight. We were offered fifteen minutes at midnight, Moroccan time, which would have been one in the morning in Spain. This was thought by our staff to be too late, even for a Spanish audience, and we suggested time between eleven and eleven-thirty. This has been refused by the Residency and has been asked for a second time. French officials here are considerably less obliging than they were a year ago. Every offer of radio time is now made on an exchange basis. I have discouraged efforts by officials of Radio Maroc, to arrange a joint program; the difficulties of such a program would be enormous. If, however, we ever do get additional time, our program will in all probability be followed by another in Spanish, presented by Radio Maroc.

There have been no technical difficulties this month and all the programs have gone out on schedule.

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2. INTELLIGENCE SECTION

The following reports have been issued this month:

- No. 8a. Article from Spanish Socialist paper on Churchill speech
- 8b. Libertarian statement on Union Nacional.
- 8c. Letter of Spanish Socialist.

- 9a. Letter giving official Libertarian viewpoint on Spanish politics
- 9b. Spanish Republican circular and Communist attitude towards it
- 9c. Union Nacional circular in French Morocco
- 9d. RENOVACION # 20

- 10a. Spanish Libertarian comment on Churchill speech
- 10b. Letter, Serrano Romero to Gil Pozo, Spanish Socialist problems
- 10c. Letter, Spanish Socialist in Casablanca to Carrillo in London
- 10d. Leaflet, Gran Spaniards supporting Union Nacional
- 10e. Articles on Spain in French Communist weekly LIBERTEE
- 10f. Statement of Spanish Socialist Congress in Rabat.

These reports are now sent to the following:

- 1. OWI, Madrid
- 2. PID, London
- 3. OWI, Washington
- 4. OSS, Algiers

The problem of securing material for the reports has been in large part solved and more material now comes in than we have been able to pro-

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cess. A typist has been employed and will come to work in the first week of July. A part-time employee in Oran has been useful in getting material for the reports.

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3. GENERAL:

A typist is being employed and will come to work on the seventh of July. The writer whom we were expecting to employ has not been taken on because of the uncertainty of our ever getting additional time on Radio Maroc.

The automobile problem has been solved. We now have a 1937 Chevrolet the likes of which PWB in Rabat has never known before. We are now able to get the SHAEF and Mediterranean communique in sufficient time to do a good job on them for the noon show.

As Rabat becomes increasingly a back area, many of our necessary services are becoming curtailed or cut out entirely. We now get mail only three times a week, unless somebody from the Casablanca office happens to drive down. For this reason, I urge sending the directive by wire if that is possible. We have received directives that way only twice in nine weeks. Last week's directive reached here on Sunday, a week after it was written. Of course, we monitor Algiers and check the line in that way, but a written directive is better.

The food situation in Rabat is worsening. There is an army mess about three kilometers from town, but the head of this office cannot eat there and do his work. The locally-employed help are not allowed to eat there. The army authorities in Casablanca have refused to allow this office to draw supplies, on the ground that the mess is "available." It would

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facilitate the work of this office, if arrangements could be made to draw rations for the entire staff of six and establish a mess. If this is not possible, it does seem reasonable that the head of the office, an American citizen, should be allowed to draw supplies. If Algiers would investigate the legal status of this request, and make a formal demand on Casablanca accordingly, it would be appreciated.

Signed.....

H. Rutledge Southworth
Chief, PWB Unit # 10