

Service was discontinued on 6 September and its functions assumed by the U.S. Press

Service in Luxembourg. At the same time the German news service adopted the name DANA (*Deutsche Allgemeine Nachrichten Agentur*) and began full-fledged operations with its own *Hellschreiber*<sup>39</sup> transmissions to licensed and overt newspapers and radio stations in U.S.-occupied areas of Germany and Austria. A file of world

news in German was received by DANA from Luxembourg by teletype, and in turn DANA's English file was sent to Luxembourg for transmission to the OWI news bureau in New York. A by-product of DANA's news file was *News of Germany*, a small four-page newspaper in English, published three times a week for official use.

When the U.S. Army returned Radio Luxembourg to the Duchy of Luxembourg on 11 November 1945, Bad Nauheim and DANA became the center of news operations. In addition to staff reporters writing for DANA directly, local copy flowed in from the various licensed newspapers and operating radio stations. Wherever a newspaper was licensed, the DISCC representative with that newspaper was instructed to make firm arrangements with whatever communications existed in the area for filing news copy to Bad Nauheim.

In addition to its news bureau in Bad Nauheim, ICD also established a photo section in Frankfurt. News pictures in Germany were covered by German staff photographers, and in addition photos taken by U.S. Signal Corps cameramen were also made available to the section. Pictures of world-wide interest were procured

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<sup>39</sup> German-type radio teleprinter. A mobile 20 kilowatt long-wave *Wehrmacht* transmitter was first used by DANA for *Hellschreiber* transmissions of news to DANA clients. Oddly enough, this was the same transmitter used by the Nazis to "jam" Radio Luxembourg after that station had been taken by the Allied Forces. The transmitter was captured from the Germans by the 12th Armored Division near Stuttgart.