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This section lists material published in current periodicals which will be of interest to officers of the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard.

- Bess, Demaree *The American Who Knows Stalin Best.*
Saturday Evening Post, Sept. 15, p. 34, 199-202. Traces the foreign service career of Chip Bohlen, the only American witness to private meetings between Stalin and two U. S. Presidents, and incidentally brings into focus some highlights of U. S.-Russian relations.
- Brookings Institution *Current Developments in United States Foreign Policy.*
July-August.
- Carney, Robert B.,
Admiral *Mediterranean: A Key to Victory.*
U. S. News and World Report, September 21, p. 30-3. An interview with Admiral Carney on the strategic importance of the area under his command.
- Conner, Karl, Lt. Col. *Amphibious Operations on Navigable Rivers.*
Military Review, September, 1951, p. 15-25. Shows how the Mindanao and Agusan Rivers were exploited to move men and supplies during World War II.
- Fay, Sidney B. *Germany: A Progress Report.*
Current History, September, 1951, p. 129-136. A survey of Germany's economic and political conditions as she is about to emerge from the status of an occupied country.
- Harriman, W. Averell *Our Wartime Relations with the Soviet Union and the Agreements Reached at Yalta.*
Department of State Bulletin, September 3, 1951, p. 371-379. Aims to clarify the confusion that has arisen regarding the understandings reached at Yalta (Excerpts from a statement submitted to the Committees on Armed Forces and Foreign Relations of the Senate on August 13, 1951).

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- Hessler, William H. *Turkey - Russia's Gift to NATO.*
The Reporter, October 2, 1951, p. 14-16. Describes military strength of Turkey and shows that her role in Western defense is determined by geography and history.
- Hilton, Howard J., Jr. *Hungary: A Case History of Soviet Economic Imperialism.*
Department of State Bulletin, August 27, 1951, p. 323-327. An account of the systematic exploitation of Hungary which serves as an example of a process completed in other European countries and now begun in China.
- Marabini, Jean *Spain Against Franco.*
Harper's, September, 1951, p. 23-31. A report from the Spanish underground by an Italian journalist working in France, claims that opposition to Franco is on a much broader basis than the West has been led to suppose. (Editors' note states that the political point of view expressed is "leftist independent.")
- Nyaradi, Nicholas *The Man Who Made Russia Tough.*
United Nations World for September, 1951, p. 13-16. Suggests that the Cold War is an economic one waged with psychological weapons and based on the theories of a Marxist, Hungarian economist.
- Schoeffel, Malcolm Francis, *New Developments in Navy Weapons.*
Rear Admiral
Army Information Digest, September, 1951, p. 45-51. Describes Navy Bureau of Ordnance research and developments program to obtain weapons of greater effectiveness.
- Solomon, Maddrey A.,
Colonel *North Atlantic Treaty Organization.*
Military Review for September, 1951, p. 3-9. A digest of the 14 articles of the North Atlantic Treaty and an explanation of the organization it brought into being. (NATO chart, p. 7; SACEUR Command Structure giving name and nationality of commanders, p. 8).

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The Historic Pattern of Russian Naval Policy.

U. S. Naval Institute Proceedings, September, 1951, p. 959-967. Traces Russia's persistent struggle for access to the sea, discusses her modern naval aim to command the sea and advocates maintenance of a strong U. S. Navy to meet the challenge.

Report on China.

The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science for September, 1951. Attempts to present a consistent and coherent body of facts and informed opinion about Communist China—its ideas, institutions, and portents. (22 articles, 228 p. Index, p. 281-291).

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