

Wishing a happy holiday season to all of my Enigma World Code Group friends,

Note: This month's Newsletter has words in it that require apostrophies in English (e.g., Rommel's)-- showing possession. German does not use apostrophies. So, at the end of some words, if there appears to be an "s" just hanging-out in space, it's probably an 's (apostrophy "s") looking for a home in the preceding word.

Reg Parker worked in the Intercept Control Room at Hut 6 at Bletchley Park (BP). Purely on his own initiative, Reg kept a list of the rotor order, ring settings, Stecker settings, and Kenngruppen letters for each day in every month in which BP broke a daily key for any Enigma network. Reg thought about the poor German fellow(s) whose task it was to make-up the random number and letter combinations for all of the different Enigma networks for every day, every month, every year of the war. Reg was also a very good judge of human nature. "What if these guys get lazy?" he thought. "Might they re-use an old monthly set of one or more of the settings to save time and work?"

Let's use my U-571 codesheets, December 31, 1944, default model B reflector, a Kenngruppen is in play.

1830 1tle 1tle 415 PRC WHM

EYFBC NSSIX ZIHIE GYGXJ SHZFN YPVVC MSUJC WNXPDER JMOSV GUZBL LAOQZ WZESK HGRZR IVRAP
MZMYC RYPIX UQCWI XMCQC JNBSY HJLFJ QJHMX MJYWY VLEEG QJHOI UWBTF KOVHL ZJHPI EZVCG
TGKUO PMMUY VWWWL ZGKMC ZSWKQ BBQFH RFDPA AGLQL BTRUF IXJOL UDENV TNXPC ZAWFO
BPCPJ QECJL MEPNE DFAMF PFGDI FKCSH QSXIX IEYAM GVDVAV NHLTK MJKWI DATJO YLEZX XDDHX
VSNJN TADXS TSSOJ BHJUM CTAUP IBDES QKBJW OTCNZ IGGBR NOJSO DCLFY KDLJN JNJIX TKCPH TLIAY
LQLUG HSPPP WIQYZ OTNQC AEPHV JLWAK URJNU IVYUU RRRKIN VRLPI JTPLS FINBB