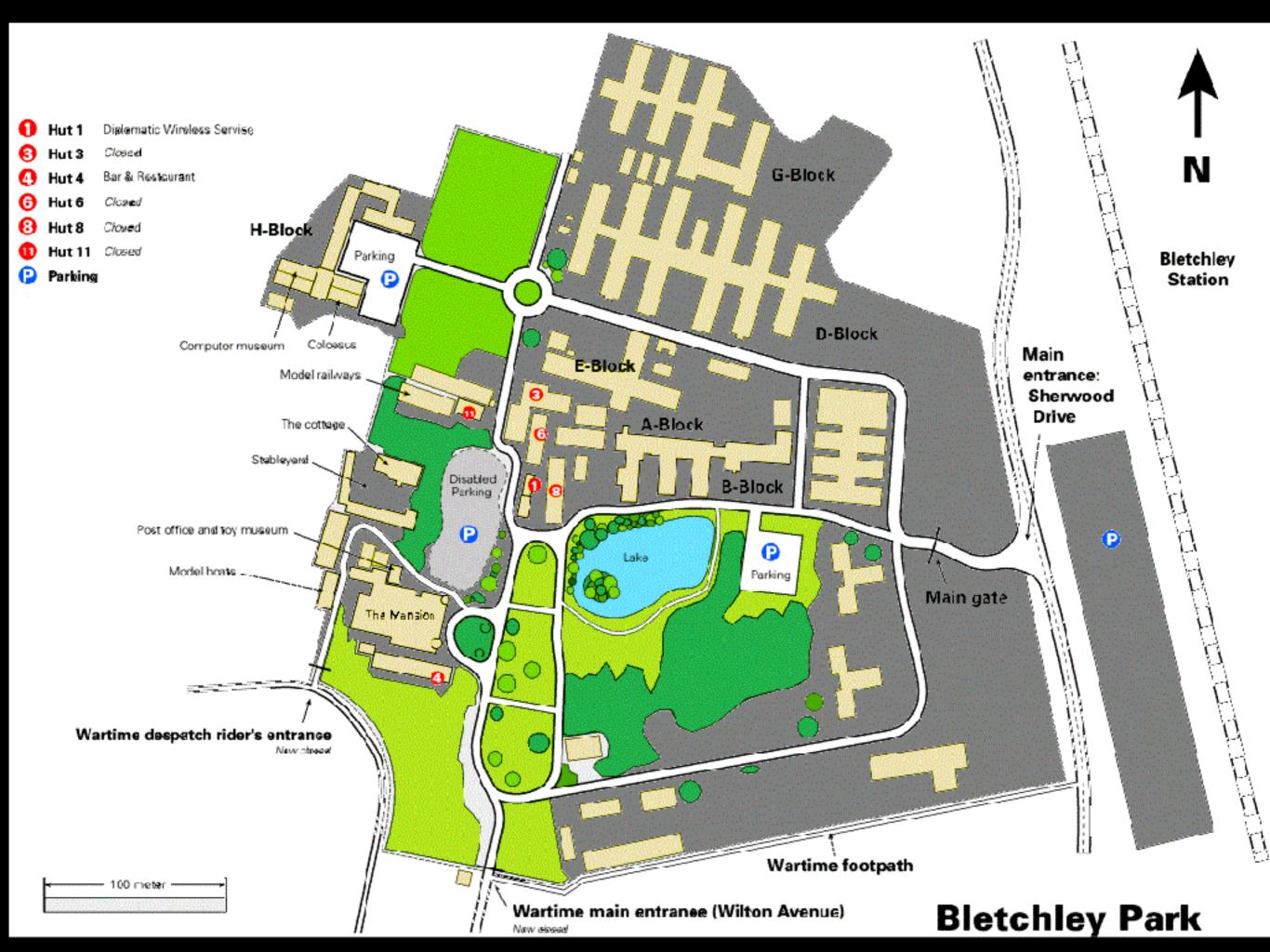
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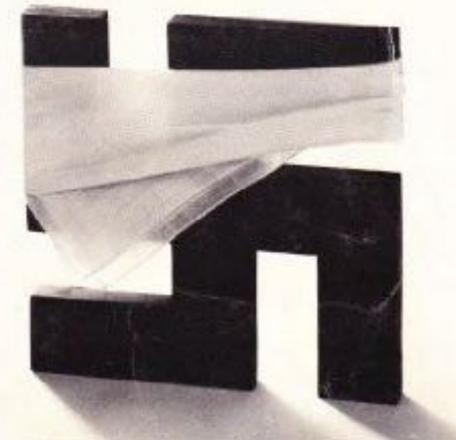


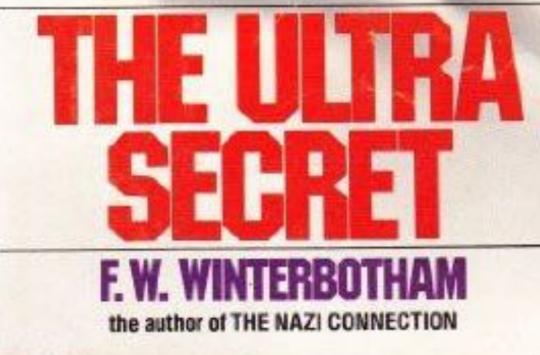


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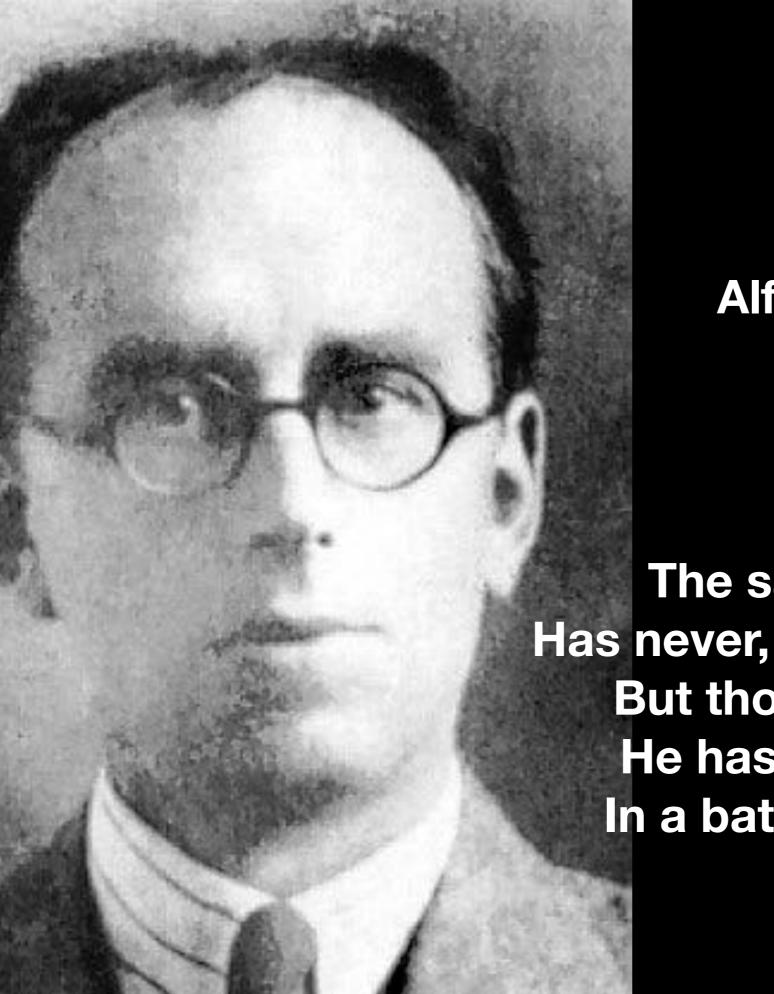
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Winston Churchill, 1919



Room 40 of the Admiralty was the center of British code breaking activity in WWI



Alfred Dillwyn Knox 1884-1943

The sailor in Room 53 Has never, it's true, been to sea, But though not in a boat, He has yet served afloat In a bath at the Admiralty.





Wilhelm Wassmuss 1880-1931



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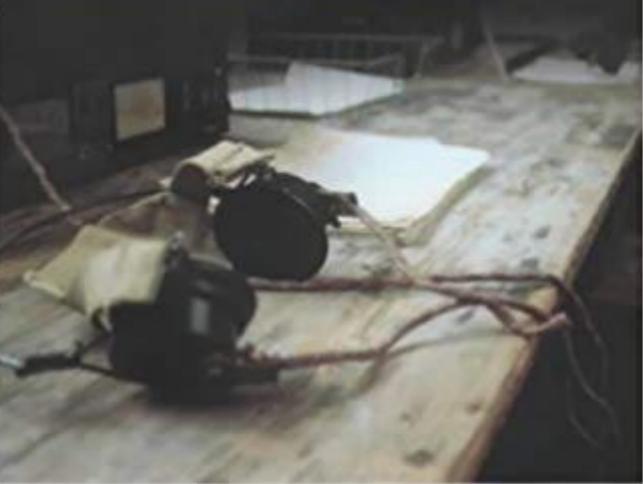
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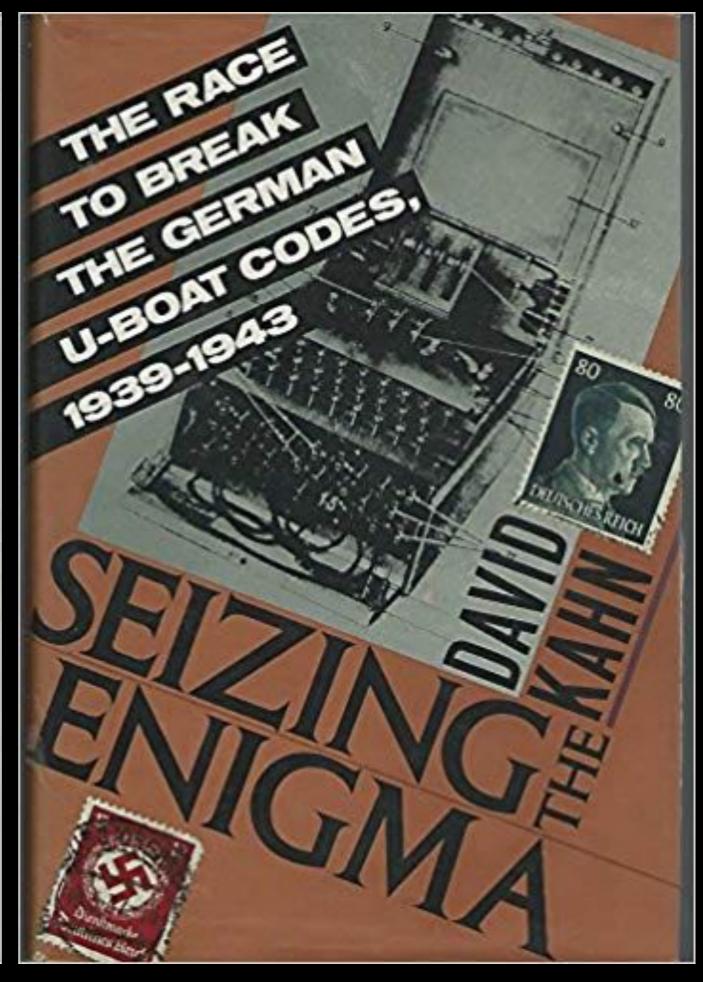
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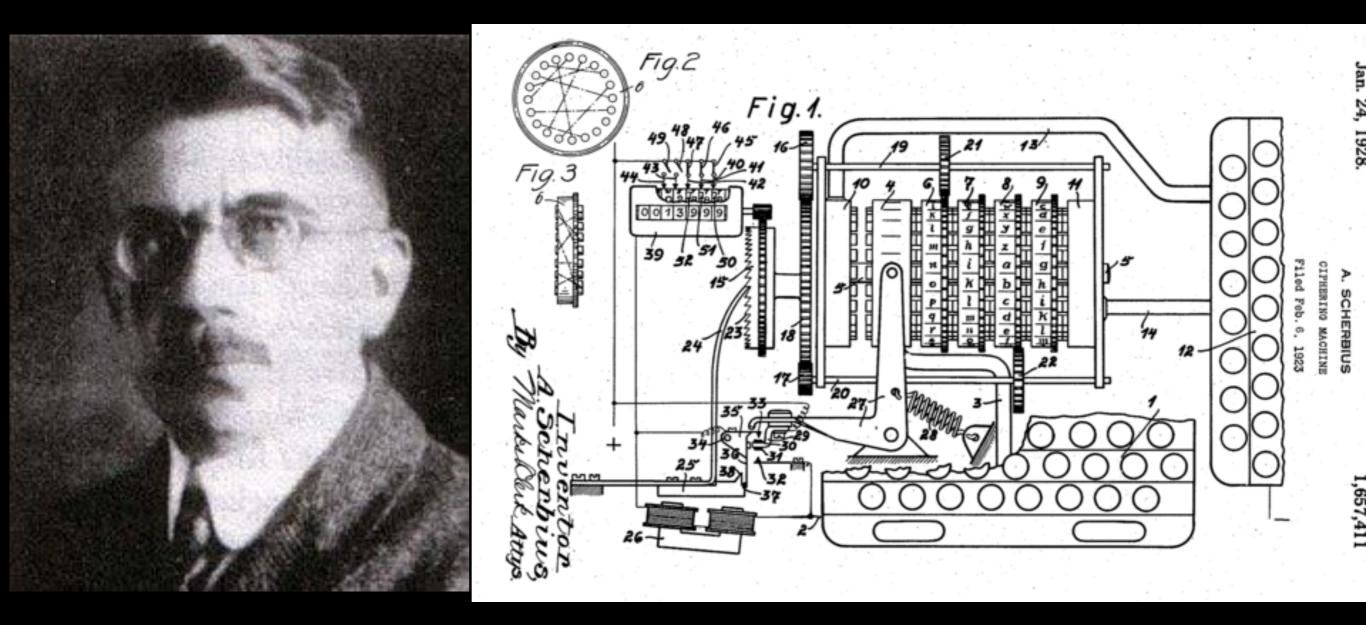
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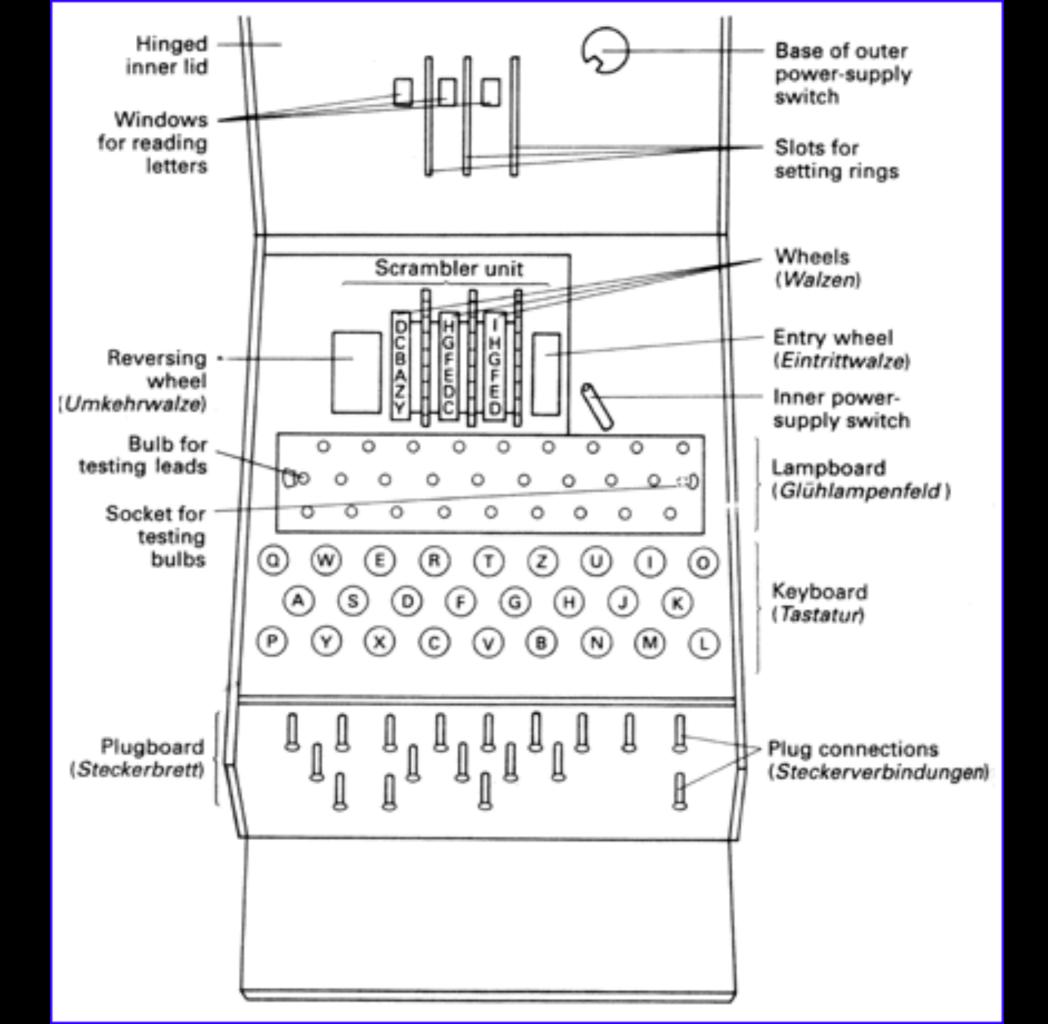
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Arthur Scherbius and his 1928 patent





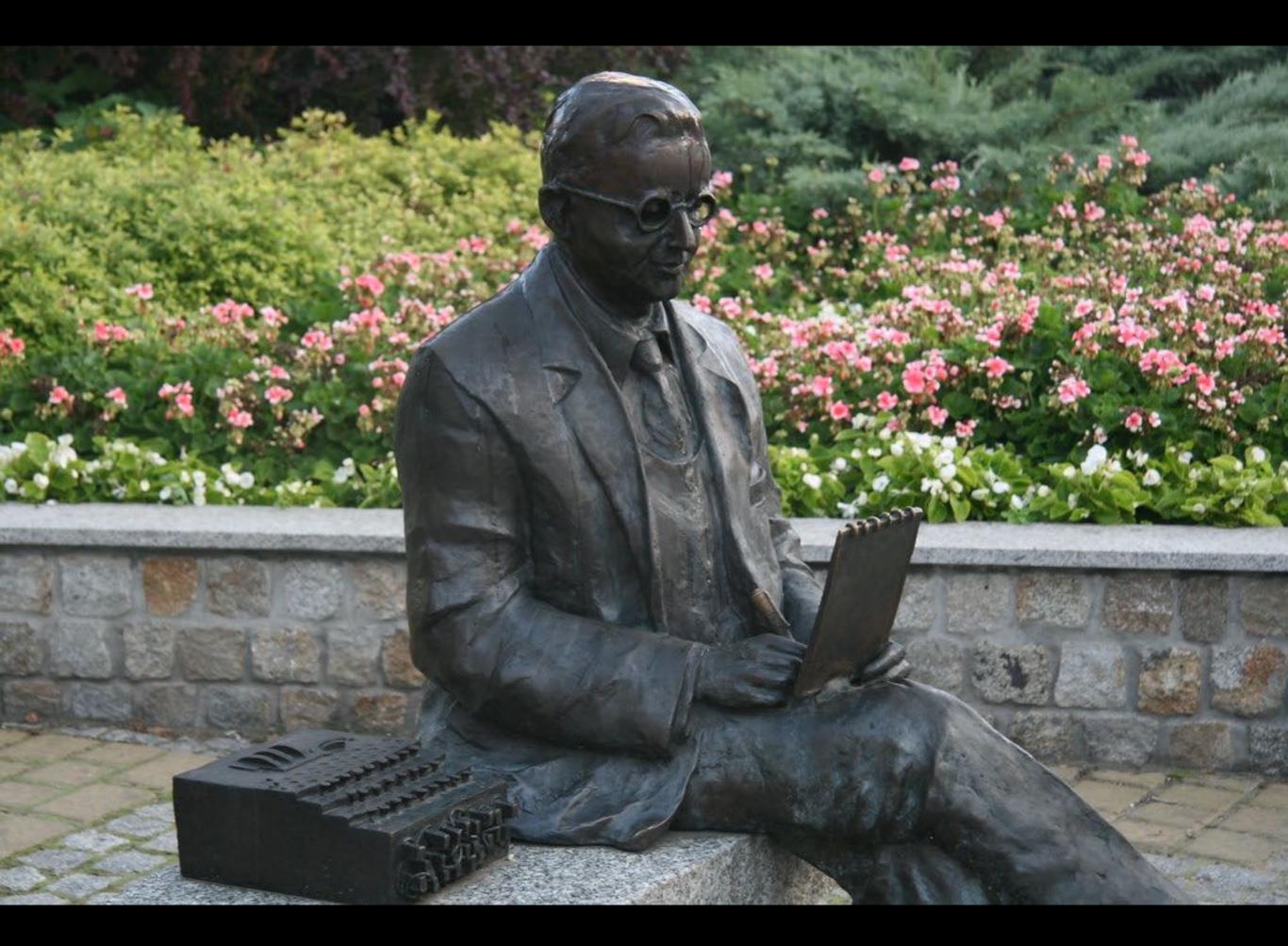
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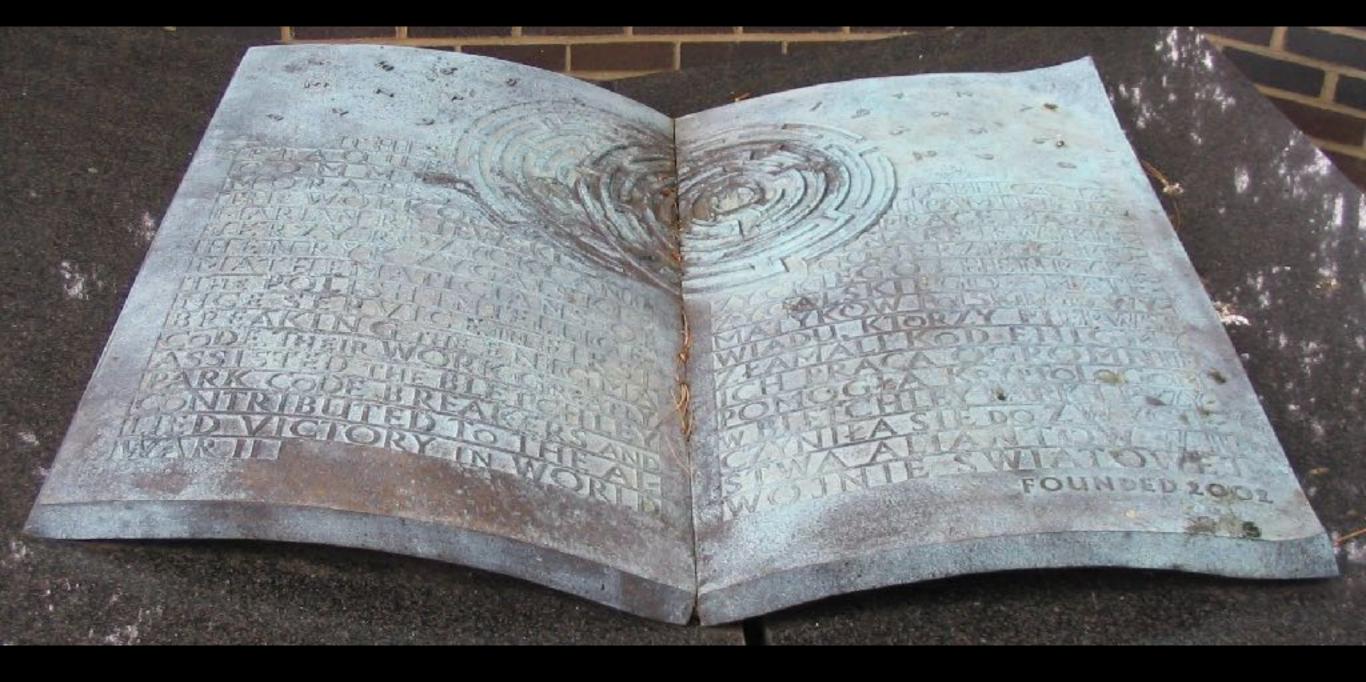


Marian Rejewski (1905-1980)



Henryk Zygalski, Jerzy Rozycki, Marian Rejewski





Polish Memorial at Bletchley Park



Ian Fleming in Room 39 of the Admiralty the nerve center of British Naval Intelligence



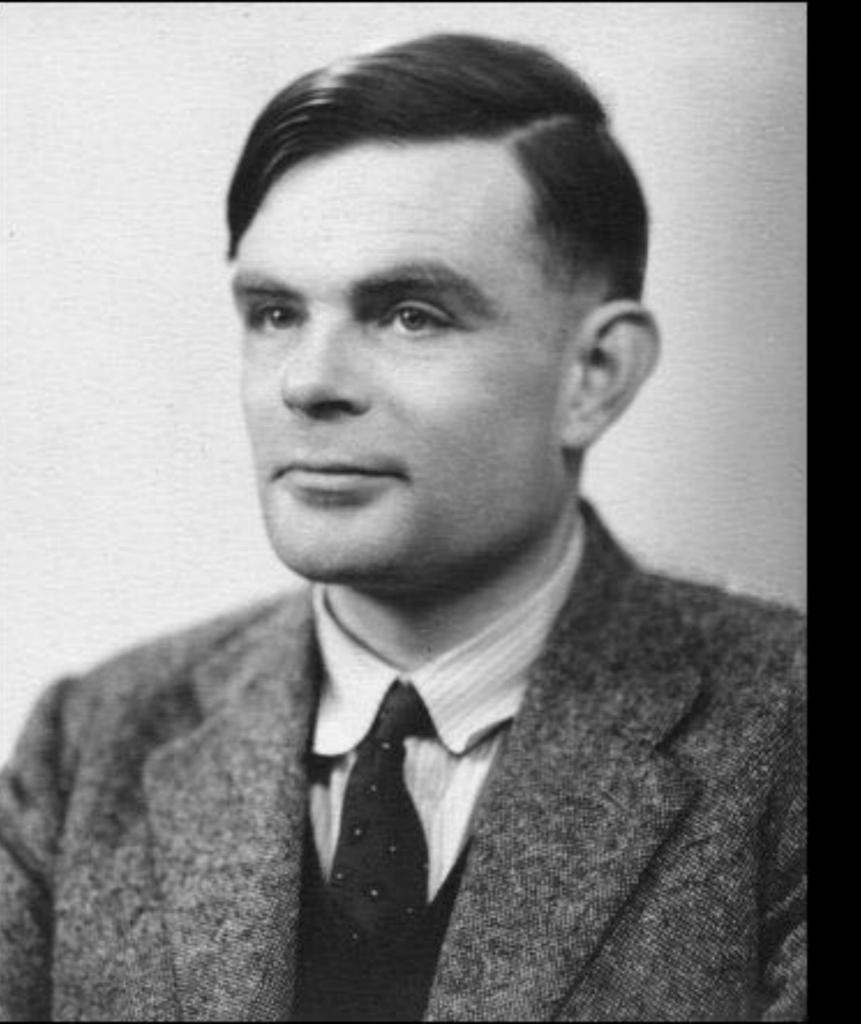
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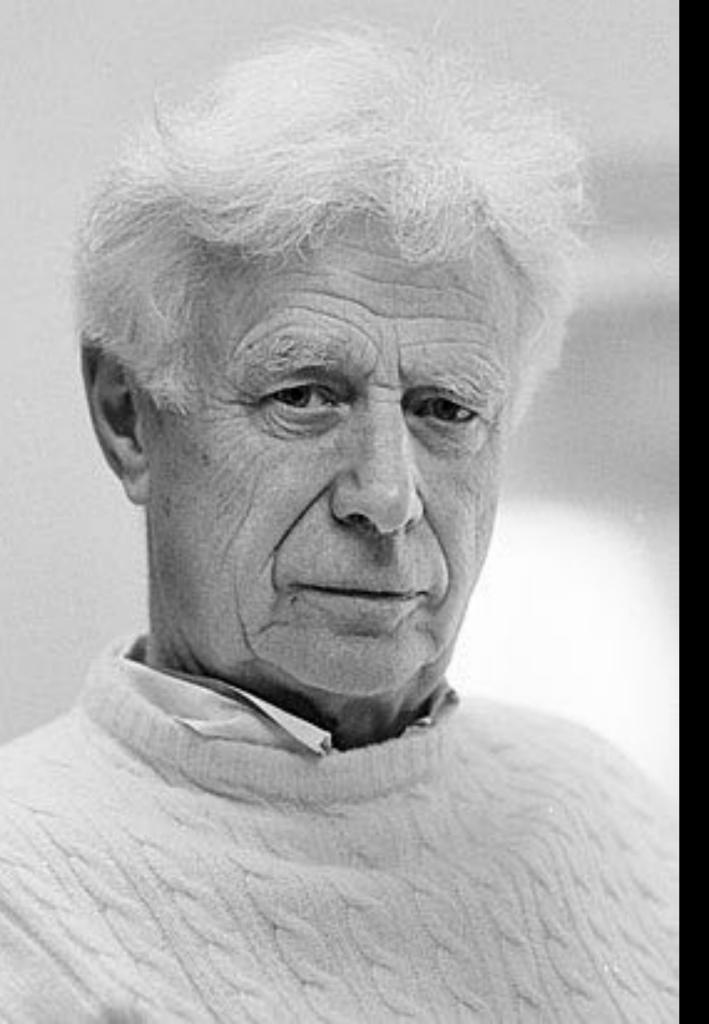
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Alan Turing at 16, 1928

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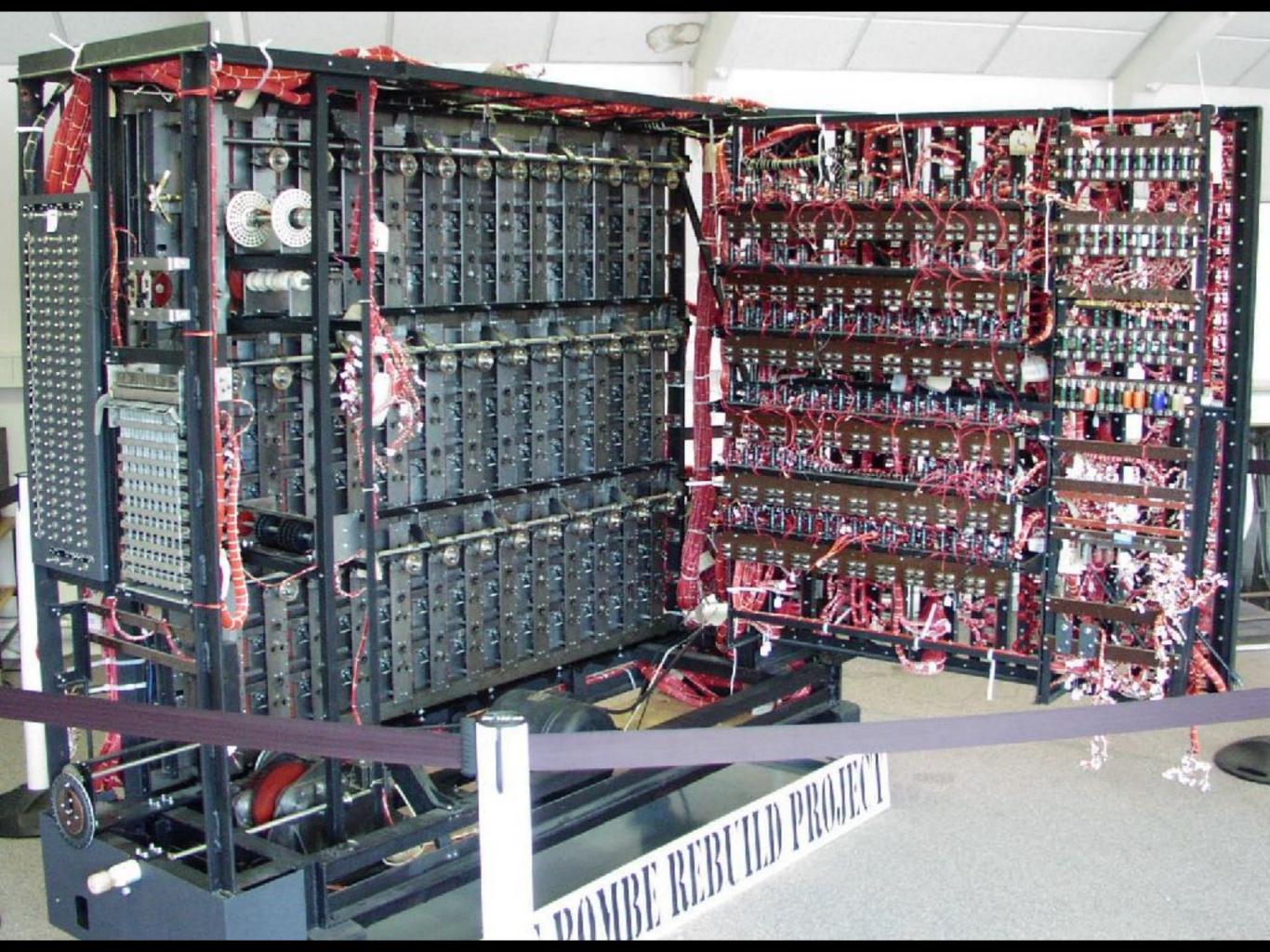
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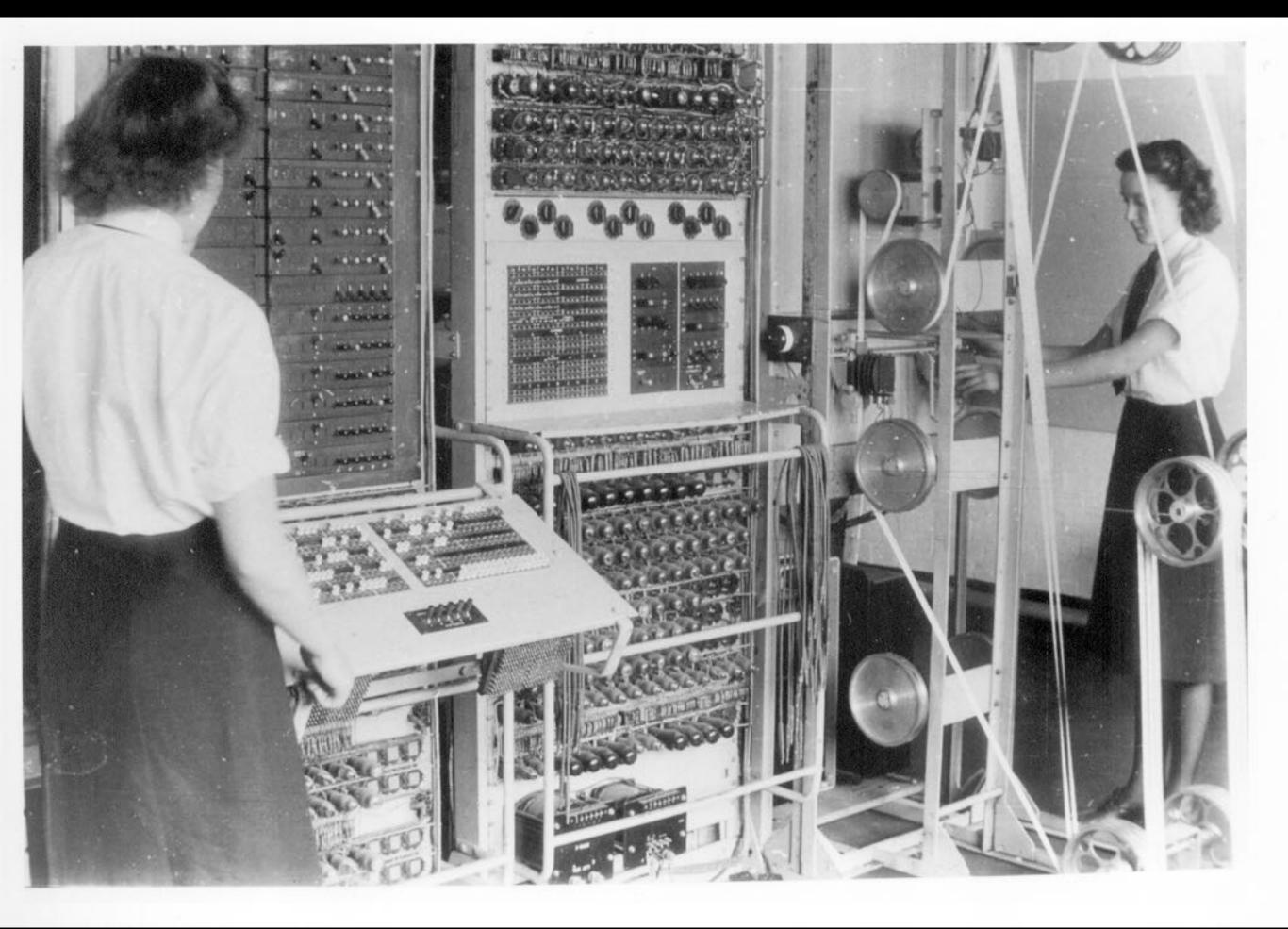
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The "computable" numbers may be described briefly as the real numbers whose expressions as a decimal are calculable by finite means. Although the subject of this paper is ostensibly the computable numbers. it is almost equally easy to define and investigate computable functions of an integral variable or a real or computable variable, computable predicates, and so forth. The fundamental problems involved are, however, the same in each case, and I have chosen the computable numbers for explicit treatment as involving the least cumbrous technique. I hope shortly to give an account of the relations of the computable numbers, functions, and so forth to one another. This will include a development of the theory of functions of a real variable expressed in terms of computable numbers. According to my definition, a number is computable if its decimal can be written down by a machine.











Women at Bletchley









Hugh Trevor-Roper

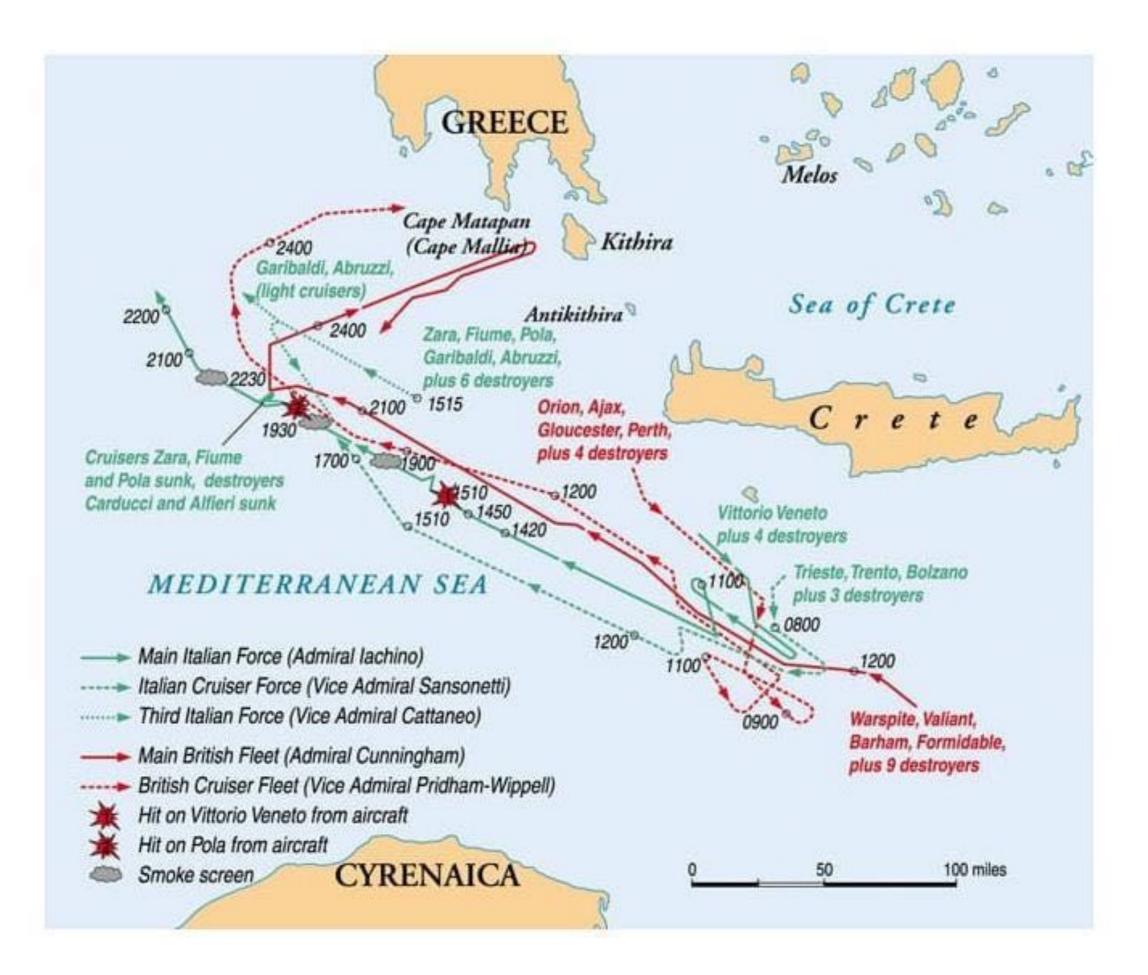




Keith and Mavis Batey



Admiral Andrew B. Cunningham



When Cunningham won at Matapan By the grace of God and Dilly, He was the brains behind them all And should ne'er be forgotten. Will he?

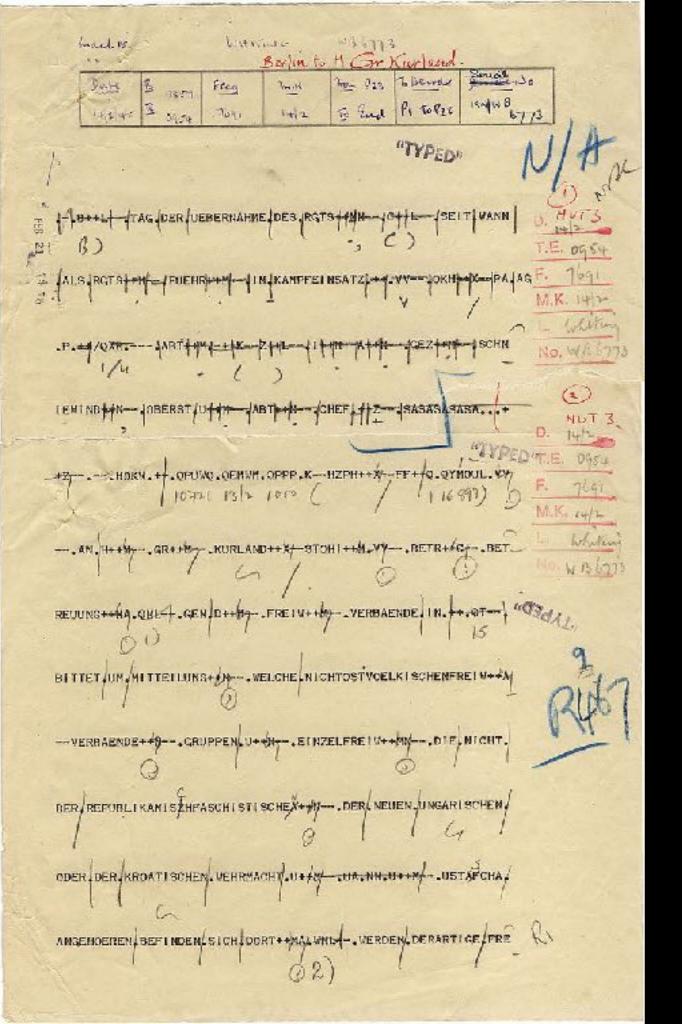
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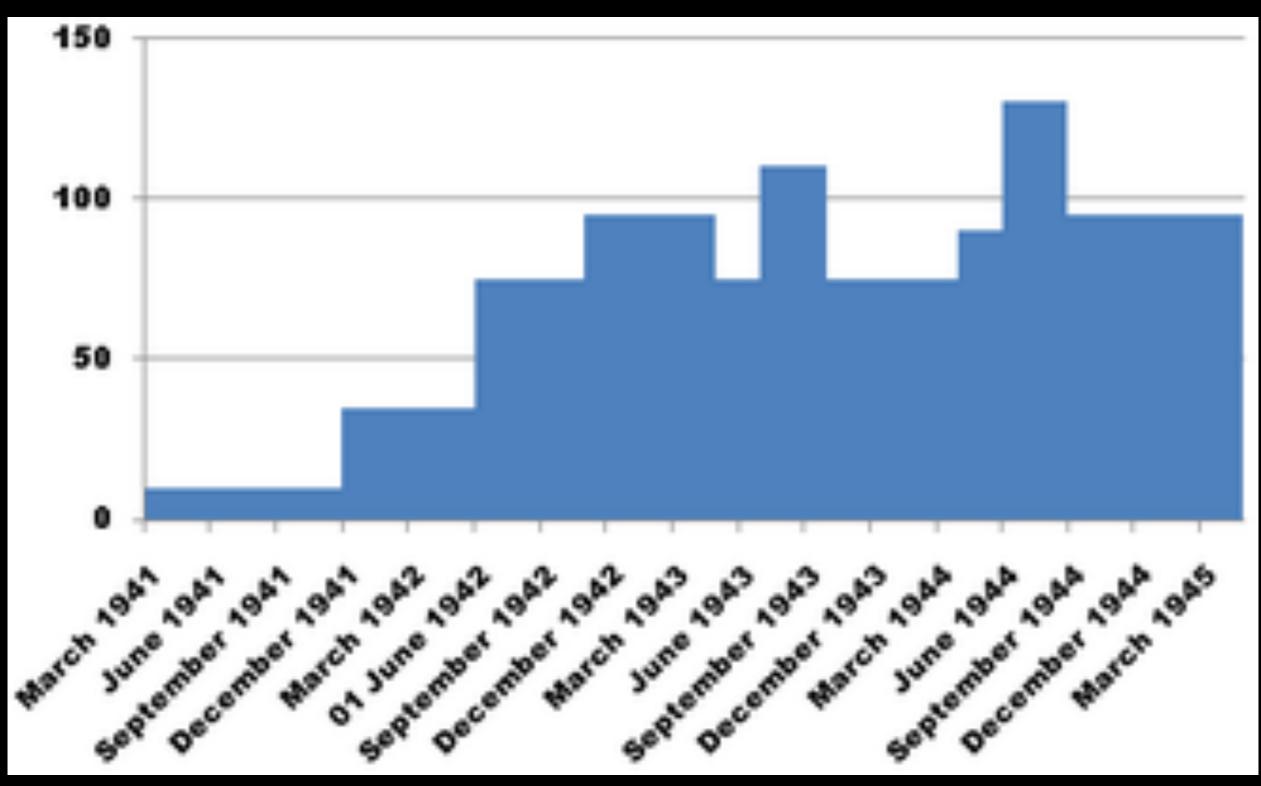
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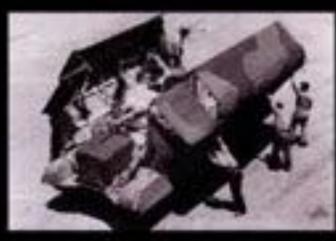
Jasper Maskelyne





Served With The British Army 1941-1942 With "Group A" (AKA The Magic Gang) Concealed Alexandria Harbour, Egypt and The Suez Canal (1941) Operation Bertram (1942)







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He made the Suez Canal disappear using just mirrors & lights.









