Photocopies of: a contemporary ts account (24pp), written by Lieutenant Commander H G Cooke RN, describing a rail journey across China in October 1937 from Hankow to Kowloon made by over half the ship's company of the cruiser HMS CAPETOWN (in which Bromley-Martin was then serving) in a special train after their ship had been marooned at Hankow by events in the Sino-Japanese war and mentioning in particular the accommodation and facilities on the train, delays caused by Japanese air raids and bomb damage to the track and a change-over of trains because one bridge was judged insecure; a ts transcript (5pp) of a letter, dated 16-19 April 1940, written home by **Bromley-Martin when serving in the battleship HMS WARSPITE** as the signal officer on the staff of the Vice Admiral Commanding Battle Cruiser Squadron and giving a graphic account of the Second Battle of Narvik in which a large number of German destroyers and other ships were sunk at relatively little cost to the British force (together with 4 pages of related laser copy photographs); and three ts memoirs, the first (4pp), dated 1966, recalling his service as the squadron communications staff officer to the Flag Officer Second in Command, Far East Station in the cruiser HMS LONDON at the time of the AMETHYST incident and describing how, after suffering serious damage and casualties from Chinese shore batteries on 21 April 1949, LONDON had to abandon her attempt to proceed upriver to AMETHYST's assistance; the second (5pp), dated 1990, covering all his appointments as a signal officer from 1939 – 1963, despite his failure to complete his specialist training because of the outbreak of war in 1939, and especially his service at Harwich and with Allied Forces HQ in the Mediterranean during the

Second World War; and the third (4pp) describing how, as the Executive Officer in the light fleet carrier HMS GLORY in November 1951, he had briefly to take over command of the ship when the Captain became ill and continue her deployment on patrol in the Yellow Sea from where she was flying off aircraft to support the United Nations land forces fighting in the Korean War.