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Carstenn, Friedrich

Friedrich Carstenn entered the SS in 1933. During the war, he was a Major in the Reich Security Main Office (RSHA) Amt VI, Foreign Intelligence Service. He was exempted from military service as indispensable to the RSHA. RSHA Amt VI worked with the Gestapo and the Criminal Police to identify and assist with the purges of political opposition in annexed and occupied areas.

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SECURITY INFORMATION

SUBJECT: CARSTENN, Gottlieb Friedrich

Results of the Police and Neighborhood Investigation

- 1. The report states:
- a. Subject is a bookeeper, conservative in ideas and reserved towards other employees.
- b. During the Hitler regime, Subject was an SS officer and strong Nazi. He was arrested and held prisoner 1945-1948.
- c. Subject leads a quiet faily life with his second wife. He is reported to be arrogant and "stupidly proud".
- d. Subject does not voice political opinions, but he is proud of his SS past. His present job will probably terminate in December 1951, and he would like to join a new German Army.



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LIST OF PERSONNEL AT THE "A:ET VI" IN BERLIN - AUSLANDNACHRICHTENDIEMST. SS-Brigadeführer Walther Schellenberg - head of Amt VI.

Lawyer, about 36 years old, small, dark-haired, oval face, no special marks.

Reason for suspicion, se. the main report § 6.

SS-Standartenführer Dr. Sandborger - head of Amt VI A and of the Amt VI-Kultur.

Lawyer, about 38 years old, about 175 oms, tall, fair-haired, blue eyes, broad head, measuration scarsin the face.

Renson for suspicion, see the main report \$ 15.

83-Sturmbannführer Walther Buchminn - head of Referat VI 1 3 personnel-referat.

About 36 years, about 175 oms tall, fair-haired, quite oval face, blue eyes, no special marks.

Reason for suspicion, see the main report \$ 15.

93-Hauptsturmführer Geppert - head of referat VI A 5 - Journey-Referat.

About 38 years old, about 180 cms tall, dark-haired, eval face, blue syes, glasses, lame of one leg in consequence of an operation on the knee.

Reason for suspicion, see the main report \$ 15.

SS-Standartenfthrer Steimle - head of group VI B - foreign group.

About 39 years old, vigorous frame, fair-haired, oval face, glasses, hensuration soars in the face.

Reason for suspicion, see the main report \$ 16.

SS-Hauptsturmführer uhruns - head of Referat VI B 1 - Holland and Belgium

About 180 oms tall, about 37 years old, slim frame, fair-haired, blue eyes, no special marks.

Roason for suspicion, see the main report § 16.

SS-Sturmbannführer Dr. Higl - head of Referat VI B 3 - Switzerland.

Lawyer, about 37 years old, about 175 cms tall, fair-haired, oval face, blue eyes, mensuration scars in the face.

Reason for Suspicion, sec the main report \$ 16.

Ss-Sturmbannführer Mosig - head of Referat VI B 4 - Spain and Portugal.

About 39 years old, tall vigorous frame, fair-haired, blue eyes, no special marks.

Reason for suspicion, see the main report \$ 16.

SS-Standartenführer Dr. Gräfe - head of group VI C - Ländergruppe.

About 38 years old, about 175 cms tall, fair-haired, oval fa ∞ no special marks.

Reason for suspicion, see the main report § 17.

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SS_Sturmbannführer Dr. Hengelhaupt - head of Referat VI C 1 - Russiae

About 38 years, about 180 cms tall, brown hair, round face,
dark eyes, no special marks.

Reason for suspicion, see the main report \$ 17. S§-Sturmbannführer Schuback - head of Raferat VI C 2 - Turkey.

About 36 years old, large frame, dark-haired, narrow face. Reason for suspicion, see the main report § 17.

Ss-Sturmbannführer Dr. Weihrauch - hend of Referat VI C 3 - Japan.

About 37 years old, about 175 cms tall, fair-haired, blue eyes, slim, oval face.

Reason for suspicion, see the main report § 17.

Ss-Sturmbannführer Leo - head of Referat VI C 4 - The Near East.

About 37 years old, about 185 cms, tall, slim, brown hair, dark eyes, narrow face, glasses.

Ranson for suspicion, see the main report § 17.

S3-Obersturmbamnführer Dr. Päffgen - head of group VI D - Kindergruppe.

Lawyer, about 36 years old, large frame, light fair-haired, blue eyes, narrow face, scandinavian type, healthy colour of face.

Reason for suspicion, soo the main report § 19.

SS-Hauptsturmführer Gross - head of Referat VI D 1 - U.S.A. - and the " " VI D 4 - Middle and South America.

About 38 years old, large frame, vigorous face, thin and dark hair,

Roason for suspicion, see the main report \$ 19.

SS-Hauptsturmführer Dr. Ernst-Otto Schüttukopf - head of Referat VI D 2-England.

About 37 years old, about 175 oms tall, fair-haired, aval face, no special marks.

Reason for suspicion, see the main report \$ 19.

SS-Sturmbannführer Bussinger - head of Referat VI D 3 - Sweden and Finland

About 39 years, about 180 cms tall, dark-haired, blue eyes, round face, healthy colour of face,

Reason for suspicion, see the main report \$ 19.

SS-Obersturmbannführer Wilhelm Wannek - head of group VI E - Mindergruppe

About 37 years old, about 185 cms tall, thin and dark hair, round head,

Reason for suspicion, see the main report § 20.



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38-3turmbannführer O. Höttl - head of Referet VI E 1 - Italye About 35 years old, about 175 oms tall, dark-haired, round face.

Reason for Suspicion, see the main report \$ 200

SS-Sturmführer Hancke - head of Referat VI E 2 - Hungary.

Small frame, dark-brown hair, about 45 years old, dark eyes, narrow frac.

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Reason for suspicion, see the main report § 200

SS-Sturmbannführer Dörner - head of group VIF - technical group, About 37 years old, medium frame, fair-haired, no special

Reason for suspicion, see the main report § 21.

SS-3turmbannfthrer Dr. Schindovski - head of group VI G - economic statistics.

Unknown.

Rensen for suspicion, see the main report § 22.

SS-Standartenführer Dr. Schmiedt - head of group VI-Wirtschaft. Unknown.

Reason for suspicion, see the main report § 23.

SS-Sturmbamführer Carstens - head of Referat within the group VI-Kultur. RIEDO: Unknown

Reason for suspicion, see the main report § 24.

SS-Untersturmführer Deppert - head of letter-registration within group VI CC. About 40 years old, small, dark-brown hair, narrow face.

Roason for suspicion, see the main report § 250

SS-Hauptscharführer Raschdorf - an assistent with the letter-registration within group VI.

About 35 years old, tall, fair-haired, blue eyes, round face. Reason for suspicion, see the main report \$ 25.

93-Hauptsturmführer Helmut Daufeldt - employed with group VI D 4 in

About 35 years old, about 175 cms tall, slim, narrow face, dark-haired, blue eyes, no special marks.

Reason for suspicion, see the main report § 27,

(Signed) F. Zachariassen, Lt.

ARRIVAL NO. 176. FZ/JL/HIM.

CIVILIAN INTERROGATION CENTRE BRITISH MILITARY MISSION DEWMARK ALSGADES SKOLE, Sept mber 3. 1945.

Continuation report in the case concerning Carstenn.

Cottlieb Freidrich Christian, born July 25, 1906 in Kiel.

In the case Friedrich Carstenn has been interrogated ones of names and details concerning his assistants at the "Amt VI" in Copenhagen beyond Ers. Gephardt, the above mentioned secretary.

Here it must be stated that Ange Willy Asmussen during interrogation has stated that the subject associated very much with a German named Picch, who is supposed to have worked for "Amt VI".

During interrogation the subject stated that probably in November or December 1944 "Amt VI" sent Hauptschafffhrer Günther Pioch to assist the subject, Ploch was mainly to be used at the office. The subject states that Pioch did not posses the intelligence necessary for the work within "Amt VI", and thus the subject did not use him for the work itself, but as Pioch had stayed in Sweden after the Great War and therefore upoke and read Swedish excellently. The subject set him to work at reading Swedish papers hoping in this way to be able to get something of interest for the work of "Amt VI".

The subject says that Picch talked with Thalbitzer possibly twice about the latter's trips for the subject to Sweden as mentioned in a proceeding report. When Picch did so it happened only because Thalbitzer did not speak German, for which reason the subject had difficulty in understanding him. At that time too Picch translated the matters of which the subject vanted Thalbitzer to get information, from German into Swedish, which Thalbitzer understood excellently.

The subject ctates that there was not really any officework, and that Picca therefore was quite superfluous for the work of the subject, of which the subject also informed "AMT VI" in Berlin. He says that Picca was sent to Berlin about April 20, 1945, and the subject has had no connection with him later on.

Further the subject states that possible at the beginning of April 1945 "Amt VI" sent him a secretary named Miller, Gertrud Margrethe Rifriede, born April 19, 1922 in Hamburg. The subject had no work for her, and he arranged it so that she was sent to the Mr-Dienstelle in Ambenran,

The subject claims that he had no other assistants here in Copenhagen, and that he himself reported directly to SS-Sturmbannifihrer Bussinger, "Refercit" with the "Referat" VI D 3, but he says that he, however, did not belong to this "Referat" but to the "Referat" VI D 2, England, the leader of which was Dr. Schüttehopf, SS-Hauptsturmführer.

The subject has been interrogated concerning the connection of Seibolt and that of Gilbert with the "Amt VI" and states that he does not know Gilbert at all, whereas he has a superficial knowledge of Seibolt, of which he states that he met him at the office of the "Amt VI" in Berlin probably in 1947. The subject talked a few words with Seibolt and saked a.o.things, what he was doing there, to which Seibolt answered that he was there on a special mission - Sonder.. auftrag - and therefore the subject did not put further a questions.

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The subject says that he does not know for certain if Seibolt worked for the "Ant VI", but he thinks that Seibolt worked for the "Ant VI" either in Norway or in Denmark at that time. Seibolt was probable employed at the consulate at Dagmarhms. The subject thinks that Seibolt was Daufeldt's predecessor in this country for the "Amt VI", but he is not able to state anything certain.

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Later on the subject has met Scibolt possibly in December 1944 or in January 1945 in Copenhagen and possible in February or March again, when he was on an official journey to Berlin, but the subject thinks that Scibolt worked for the "Abwehr" at that time.

Granberg, Jane dorney is quite unknown to the subject, but during the interrogation he states that he knows Graf you dor Schuhlenburg by repute, who was employed at the German Legation in Stockholm. The subject thinks that you der Schuhlenburg worked for the "Abwehr", but does not know anything for certain,

The subject has no knowledge of any connection with the Swedish IS.

Concerning agents in Sweden, Iceland, U.K. and U.S.A. the subject claims that he is completely ignorant of the persons, who worked for the "Amt VI" in Sweden. He maintains that he has not had one single connection via Sweden.

Concerning agents in the other countries mentioned, the subject declares that he knows exactly that no agents from the "Amt VI" were in these countries.

He claims that he has not had any official connection with Grünheim, the head of the "amt VI" in Oslo, whom he knows from Berlin, where they were in the same section. He spy: that he has not had anything to do with Iceland and has never received reports from there. Thus he claims that he does not know either Sigvaldsson or Thorsteinsson, and the claims to know "either by name" or by doing and he has had no connection with him.

Concerning the connection of "Amt VI" with snbotage, including Skorzeny, Dr. Major Eisenberg, Feter Schhifer, Schwerdt know any of these persons except Skorzeny, whom he has seen not talked with once in Berlin. Skorzeny is a man, who is well-known to everybody in Germany on account of the liberation of Mussolini, but the subject claims to have no knowledge of Skorzeny's work. Concerning this matter, however, the subject has previously been interrogated closely, and at that time he gave a similar statement.

The subject also claims that he has no knowledge of the fact that "Amt VI" is said to have had connection with the terrorist groups here in Copenhagen.

Conclusion and recommendation as mentioned in the previous report. $% \left(\mathbf{r}_{i}\right) =\mathbf{r}_{i}$

(Signed) F.Zachariassen.

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TO: FROM:

SAINT, Germany

SUBJECT:

Gottlieb Priedrich CARSTENN

1. Attached hereto is one copy of the CIS, Denmark Interrogation Report on Subject dated 2 August 1945.

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NAME

Gottlieb Friedrich Christian Carstenn

BORN

July 26, 1906 in Kiel

NATIONALITY

German

OCCUPATION

So- Hauptsturmführer

POLITICAL ATTITUDE

Nazi ; a member of the Party)

RELIGION

Lutheran

LATEST PERMANENT

Palacs-Hotel, Copenhagen

REASON FOR DETENTION

Worked for the Auslandnashrishtendienst Amt VI in Denmark.

RELIABILITY

RELATIVES Father

Gottliet Friedrich Christian Carstenn, master painter, born February 14, 1876 in Kiel. Residence; 67 Beseler Alle, Kiel. Political attitudo;

Mother

Dora nee Radebach, born August 26, 1877 in Kiel. Address as stated above. Political attitude: none.

ANTEC EDENCE EDUCATION

S1. Brought up at home. West to the "Oberrealschule" in Kiel from 1913 till 1923, when he was dismissed with a secondary exam. Thereafter 3 years as a grocer's apprentice in Kiel. Having passed his apprenticeship he was employed as an assistent with the same firm from 1926 till 1928, whereafter he got a job with a competing firm in Kiel from 1928 till 1929. Thereafter he worked as a painter at his father's business from 1925 till 1933, whereafter he got a job as a bookkeeper at the power works of Kiel until the Summer of 1934. Then he went to Berlin, where he got a job as an accountant with the Sciuntil the end of 1934, when he was transferred to Königeberg, and here he was appointed a SS-Haupteturmführer in the Autumn of 1938. In 1938 he left the SS and took up the insurence profession, which he had until the cutbroak of the war in 1939. Now he was crdored by the SS-standardstelle in Königsberg to carry out certain special tasks, whereafter he was trensferred to Berlin, where he was employed with the Intelligence-Service concorning foreign affeirs. He served in Berlin until November 1944, when he was transferred to Copenhagen, where he has served with the Intelligence-Service, until he was arrested on May 6, 1945.

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2. Sume 24, 1936 at the registran's in Romigeberg the subject married Irma in the nee Hancke, born in Ferlin Cotober 31, 1907, while whom he is living. They have me chaldren, The subject does not know, wheeher his wife, who is staying in Germany, it alive, as he has heard nothing from her since March this year.

\$5. The subject states that from about 1925 till 1928 he was a member of the "Jugend Gruppe der Deutschen Volksperter". In 1928 he joined the Main's but withdrew again in 1929, as he could not remain in the Party for burinose-reasons. In the beginning of 1932 he joined the Party again and has been a member ever since.

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pember ever since.

1 In 1934 the subject went to Berlin, where he had go: a job through a friend as a "Verwell ings" filhrer" at the SC-Ctend lardstells. He took this job in Berlin, because in his latest job in Kiel he not only earned very little money, but also had very little possibility of promotion. In September 1935 he was transferred from this SS-Dietatelle in Berlin to the SD-Dietatelle in Künigsborg, where he was a "Verwaltungeführer" for the first 2 or 5 moniber, whereafter he took charge of the registration and the "Aktenheltung". The subject kept this job until he left the SS in 1938.

In 1939 probably on Jarrary Joth the subject was appointed a Hauptsturmführer, and now he had obtained the highest rank within the limits of his service. In the middle of 1937 he got into connection with an incurance agent, for whom in the following time he effected life-insurances with his friends in order to improve his monthly takings of 330 Rms. For the following year he was as successful in his incurance work that it was possible for the subject to lay by some money. In the beginning of 1938 the subject made up his mind to leave his present main job within the SE in order that possibly he might establish himself independently in Berlin. He laft the SS on July 1, 1938 and was occupied as an insurance-man in Königsberg and other cities in Eastern Frussia, at the same time through friends in Berlin examining the possibilities of establishing a business there. These years it was extremely difficult to get hold of buciness premises, as well as it was vory difficult to be allowed to start a business. In concequence of all these things the subject was transferred to 18. SS-Standarts in Königsberg. As he could not serve at the front on account of an operation on his knes, the subject was invited by 18. SS-Standarts shortly after the outbreak of the war to work for another SS-Dienstelle in order in this way. In order not to stay in Königsberg during the whole war the subject moved to Berlin. In Berlin the subject entered

5 5. In the A.N.D. the subject worked till 1942 in the general registration and "Aktenhaltung". After the decentralization of the "Aktenhaltung" in January 1942 the subject came to the group VI, where he likewise took charge of the registration and the "Aktenhaltung". This work he performed till November 1944, when he was transferred to Denmark.

As far as the subject kniwa, the SS-Auslandinachrichtendienst was established in the Summer of 1938. It was persimply attached to the Reichsicherheitsant under the name of Amt VI but was economically independent, as the money necessary was placed at its disposal directly from the "Reichsconomiministerium". Likewise the Amt VI was independent as to its work, as the reports immediately after their receipt were handed to Richardon SS- Reichführer and Minister for Foreign Affairs, to the strategic "Amt", and to the riagr officer which night be in question. The first head of the famt VI was SS- Oberführer Jost, who was succeeded in 1910 or 1942 by SS-Brigade-führer Schellenberg, the present head.

\$7. The tasks within the A.N.D. uchaisted of getting political-economic information from various sountries. It depended in the importance of the contents, whether the report at once was handed to the minister for foreign affairs, to the 59-Reichführer or only to the foreign-office, Concerning this 28-Brigadefihrer Bohollenberg himself made most of the decisions.

\$ 8. The providing of political information took place in the 3 following ways,

1) Through systematical listening to foreign broadcastings.

- 2) Through thorough porusal of the foreign pross, deposially Johnmanistic and scolesiastical papers and preferably minor Dailies published in the Country bringing actual matters. They get the papers from the neutral countries.
- Through agents and V-men in the various neutral ocuntries, but the subject cannot say, who these V-men were, and how the departments received the information, as it was the individual departments which took care of these matters.

§ 9. The results attained in this way were eifted and worked through in the various departments and either used as a report to the ministries in question or collected in order to be used later on in some total report.

6 1c. In order to carry through the tehnical work within the departments the classification was made so,

A. Perusal as mentioned perere.

B. The providing of the tasks, which consisted of investigating and through practice interpreting the information of political and somemic kind received from the various countries. Emission of direct collaborators to the various ocuntries belonged the this branch.

\$ 11. In this commention the subject calls attention to the fact that it was prohibited for the A.N.D. to work in the compiled countries. Only if it was a subject of work directed against other countries they had the permission. Italy had a special position as they were not allowed to work there according to a "Fuhrerbefehl". This interdiction



tion, however, who absolutely not kept.

As to the propagation of the reports in the various ministrice copicially in the fluoreringen land it is well-knewn to not that it was rather negative. This may be due to the fluot that the retiles were rather negative. This may be due to the fluot that the retiles were rather poor the first years, so well as in the fluoweringen and they were of opinion that only the people in diplomatic service are able to have an opinion about a country, knother research for the negotive propagation of an objective report was the sket that the responsible places they only paid attention to the mattern pure. Fitable for the factor, the subject responsible fitable for the factor, the subject roometers that in 1943 incre was a wide-runging report on the capacity of the production of rew-materials in U.S.A. This report made close already at that time phat in spire of the favourable were situation 1943 Germany could not compets with the American exhaust, this report was regarded as too posimentic by almost all the Miningtwie and Unionstellon in question.

\$ 13. Form this boomy tion with "Amt WID the subject knows for cortain that they had no direct collaborators in England of U.S.A. Noither before nor during the wer. It is well known to him they they had collaborators in South America, although to does not know their names. The information from South America came partly by radio partly by courier.

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tubrer Group VIA - Vorwelting, Hoad, 85-Standarton-

Dr. SANDBERGER

Referat VI & 1 - ?
VI & 2 - Cash-Reforst - head ?
VI & 3 - Porsonnol - Reforst, Hoad,

58- Standannführer Bachmann,

VI A 4 ... 9

VI A 5 - Journey. Referat (Provision of driving licences, vice, and pase-ports, Head

So Heupts turnf ubrer GEPPERT.

In this group all "vorwaltungemāssigo" petitione were propared including the decision of financial and personal matters within the "Amt VI" as well as special "Vorwaltungsmāssigo" matturs.

Group VI B - The foreign group, Heed, \$ 16.

88 F andartenführer Steimle.

Referat VI B 1 - Holland and Bulgium. Hoad,

88-Hauptsturmführer Ahrens.

- VI B 2 Franco, Head ?
- VI B 3 . Switzerland. Hoad, 88-Sturmbannführer Dr. Hüggel.

Referat VI B 4 - Spain and Portugal, Head, 89-8turabemingham Mosige

The Referat of VI B 3 and that of VI B 2 were only aid-Referats in order to be able to work in neutral and belligerent countries through those countries for as occupied countries they did not uchoose the A.N.D. itself.

Group VI C .. Lendorgruppo, Hosa, \$ 17. 89-Standartonffarox Dr. Grofe.

Roferay VI C 1 - Russia - Hoad,

89-Sturmbonnführer Dr. Hengelshupt.

VI 0 2 - Wirkey - Hoed, 89-Sturmführer Schuberok.

VI 0 3 - Japan - Road ?

VI 0 4 - Noar East - Hoad,

88 Eturnbannführer Loc.

All the organization of the above-mentioned referrate has possibly been wrongly stated by the subject as he is not quite familiar with this, as well as it is possible that there also are other sub-organizations of which he does not know the individual ones.

Group VI D .- Landergruppo - Houd, \$ 19.

88-Obors turmbannführer Dr. Päffgen.

Referat VI D 1 - U.S.A. - Hoad, 85-Sturmbannfibrer Gross.

* VI D 2 - Eng. nd - Hoad;

88-Hauptsturmführer Dr. Schüttekopf.

* VI D 3 - Swoden and Finland - Head, 88-Sturntannilbrer Bassinger,

" VI D 4 - Middlo- and South America - Head

EB. Sturmbannf "uhrer Gross

\$ 20. Group VI E - Landurgruppe - Hoad.

88-Sturmbannführer Wannak.

Referat VI El - Italy- Head,

88-8 turmbannführer Dr. Abttl

VI E 2 - Hungary - Head,

69-Sturmbannführer Hancke

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Referat VI E 3 ·· Bilgarii ·· Head ?

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The subject does not know the manage of the various Heads as the group had its Disnetelle in Vienne on account of its kind of work,

§ 21. Group VI F - Tachnited group . Heed,

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This group was occupied with telegraph braining eto. The subject only knows 88 Sturmbanniumrer Easing from this group. He cannot state duriture of this group as it was situated in Mannaee.

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Group VI G - Economical statistics- Reed,

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This group was started in the Summer of 1944, No further information squilatle,

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Group VI Wi - Hoad ..

es-Sturmbenniffnger Schnied,

This group was to try making contacts for the Greman Economy, which were practicable for an Intelligence-too,

\$ 24.

Group VI- Kult, - Head:

35-Stundartenführer Dr. Sandberger.

For this group the same things within oultural limits were in force as for group VI-Wi. In this group Referat-leader S3-Sturmbannführer Carstens also worked.

§ 25. Group VI-Geschiftsstelle- Head?

All mails went through this group. The letter-registration and the "Diensverwaltung were combined in this group. The leader of the letter-registration was SS-Unter-sturmführer Deppert. SS-Hauptsturmführer Raschdorf was there too.

WORK IN DENMARK.

§ 26. In November 1944 the subject was ordered to go to Denmark to succeed SS-Sturmbannfthrer Helmuth Paufeldt, who was to be sent to the front.

\$ 27. The subject's task was the same as that of Daufeldt at his transfer from Berlin to Denmark. In Denmark they were to find possibilities of utilizing the Intelligence-Contacts in case of an invasion from England or America into Denmark. In Germany they were specially interested in the increasing Communistic movement in England and the difficulties arising from this in the collaboration between England and America on one side and Russia on the other. To perform this task Daufeldt had tried to get into connection with Daues, whose minds were anti-Cummunistic and not anti-German. When the subject arrived in Denmark in November 1944, Daufeldt had already contacted various persons, of whom he was of opinion

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that they might be used for the work, if an invasion was to take place.

§ 28. Danfoldt informer the subject of these persons. They were;

> Hans Holzermann, Ostman Palle Mielsen Tage Nielsen Georg Lassen Otto Mil Petersen Lindbarg Willy Asmussen Grethe Asmissen Eigil Schlander Paul W. Meyer

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Having been informed of these persons the subject was aware that in case of an invasion most of them would lay down work, as they had no sufficient political knowledgor interest of it. To this was added that the individual persons in accordance with Berlin had not been thoroughly informed of their tacks, as long as this was not irresistibly necessary. It was roughly well-known to the individuals that at a certain point of time, which was not fixed, but was to appear, they would have to make anti-Communistic observations in the direction of England and U.S.A. for Germany. The whole military situation on the castern and western theatres of war in Europe, however, proved that at the end of 1944 an invasion of Denmark by English troops was not in question. To this was added that in case of an invasion of Denmark the Northern space including the Baltic and the North Sea was completely uncovered. Germany herself would either be strong enough to defend these territories satisfactorily, and the whole situation in the case of an invasion of Denmark would no doubt have meant the defeat of Germany. In the beginning of 1945 there was no more doubt that Germany had lost the war, if not in the last minute a political change camong the Allied powers would appear. On account of these considerations the subject thought it useless to urge on the tasks in the Danish spire. To the Dienstelle in Berlin this stagnation did not look strange, as the Dienstelle could not survey all the groups on account of the evacuation at the end of 1944. The subject could without truth state that that time it was quite impossible to get new collaborators.

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\$ 29. The subject states that he had his first office at Myrupsgade 5 "Boghandlernos Hus" - until the "Shellhuset" was bombed in March 1945, whereafter he moved to Set.anns Plads. He says that Daufeldt had had a secretary named Erica Gephardt, and she was also the secretary of the subject. The subject cannot say, where she is living now.

HANS HOLZER-

§ 30. The subject was introduced to notice at Daufeldt in December 1944. Holzermann had his office at Hemmernsgade. He has been roughly informed of the work. The subject was introduced to Holzermann by However, he had not given his approval to the work, but the subject got the impression that he was willing to collaborate. The subject thinks that Holzermann only seemed so, because he was afraid of being expelled by the German authorities PAILE NIELSEN

In November 1944 HEINZ RARE a German, who is a friend of the subject's started a business called A/S Kunst og Haandvark in Getergade. A company of share-holders was established the main-shareholder of which was HOLGER GRAUBALLE. As Rabe apparently did not trust Grauballe blindly, he approached Daufeldt, the predecessor of the subject, and asked him, if he knew a reliable man, who might be the manager of the firm. In consequence of this Daufeldt introduced Rabe to PALLE NIRISEN, as he had made another plan. He intended to use this business (Kunst og Haandvark) by means of Palle Nielsen as a meeting-place, where the collaborators were to report to Palle Nielsen, who was to be the leader according to this plam. The subject, however, informed buffeldt that a business of that kind would not at all be fit for the purpose, as it would be suspicious that always the same persons visited Palle Nielsen as customers. Therefore the subject completely gave up this plan.

§ 32. The subject has had nothing to do with "A/S Runst og Haandværk" for business-reasons, He has often asked Palle Bielsen, if the business prospered, as it had his personal interest, because he knew Rabe and was informed by him that the turn-over was not as large as expected.

Further it is well known to the subject that Falle Nielsen has told knoe that Holger Grauballe was dishonest and that not all the mane; given by Rahe teache business was used for it. In April 1945 Palle Nielsen informed the subject that the circumstances of the business were catastrophio, and he asked him to point out to Rabe that he had to come to Denmark. On account of the state of matters in Gemmany, however, it was impossible for Rabe to leave the country and go to Denmark. At the end of April 1945 Grauballe expressed to Palle Nielsen that he intended to sell the business and for the sale's sum he would buy a share in a peat-bog.

The subject has had several conversations with Falle Nielsen, in which they talked about the business, but the subject took the opportunity of asking Palle Nielsen of various Danish matters. The subject states that he has never informed Palle Nielsen of his work in this country, but the latter must know it from their conversations.

TAGE NIELSEN:

The subject states that Tage Nielsen had been emlisted by Paufeldt and that he was trained at a telegraph-school in Germany, the subject does not know where. Despite Nielsen being a professional concerning radio he was a bad telegraph. The subject has talked with Nielsen a few times, and he got the impression that Nielsen was not quite fit for the work. The subject states that he has paid a total amount of 2000 Kr. to Nielsen, and Paufeldt had instituted and paid a radio-workshop for Nielsen.

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§ 36. The subject states that possibly in December 1941 he visited Aalborg together with Daufeldt, where he was introduced to Lassen, in 1944 Lassen had been traine as a telegrapher in Berlin, and at his home in Syrenvej Aalborg, a wireless-transmitter had been installed. In February 1945 the subject alone visited Lassen in Aalborg. Their conversations were very short and mainly concerned the wireless-connection and personal affairs,

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Lassen had been informed of the task by Daufeld to. In case of an invasion he was to take up wireless-cornection with Berlin. The subject states that in February on his latest visit, he and Lassen agreed upon a watch-word: "Jeg kommer fra Vesterled", so that if a men come to Lansen with this watch-word, he might have onfidence in him. The subject intended to install Lassen as a telegraphis; in Jopenhagen, as he had no practical value in Aalborg, as there were no collaborators there. Lassen got look kr. monthly, which the subject cent to Obersturnführer Höfft, the leader of the 3D in Aalborg, who paid the sum to

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138. The subject states that Lindberg has been trained as a telegraphist in Berlin. Lindberg was occupied at this training, when the subject arrived in Denmark. It was intended to install a whreless-transmitter for Lindberg in Copenhagen, but it was not done, as Lindberg had not finished his training until the end of March 1945, and as the military stuation in April 1945 made plear that collapse of Germany was to be expected within a short time. Consequently a wireless-transmitter in Copenhagen would be superfluous.

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1 39. During Lindberg's stay in Berlin his family fedelved 500 Kr. monthly, which payment continued after his return. The subject has had 2 or 3 talks with Lindberg, and the talks turned upon the installation of a wireless-transmitter. The subject made clear to Lindberg that he intended to install a wireless-transmitter, but this could not be done, as it was intended to hire a room somewhere for the installation of the transmitter, and he had not received the necessary funds from Berlin.

\$40. The subject had got a wireless-transmitter from Serlin, which was never handed to Lindberg. The subject returned it on May 1. or 2. 1945.

WILLY AND GRETHE ASHUSSEN:

The acquaintance with the Asmussens began early in December 1944 through Emifeldt, who had known them for rather a long time. For the time that followed the subject was together with the Asmussens several times mostly at their residence at 47 Willemoesgade. During their conversations the subject informed them of his work in this country tending to the fact that he was to engage people to get information from England in case of an invasion. Both Mr. and Mrs. Asmussen were roughly speaking, willing to help the subject in his work. The subject intended Asmussen to be the leader of the collaborators in Copenhagen, but has not explained this to him, The subject was of opinion that Asmussen would be willing to take charge of such a task.

EIGIL SORLANDER: In

1 42. The first time the subject met Johlander, was in Proember 1944 together with Daufeldt at the "Ambassadeum Until May 1945 the subject has talked with Schlander about 8 times. Schlander has visited the subject 2 or 3 times at his hotel-room and had coffee with him.

143. The subject has not told Schlander of his task in Dermark thinking that Schlander had no political attitude or political interest after all, but that he only wanted to lead a pleasant life beside his work. The subject states that the meeting with Schlander developed into meetings of a purely private character, and that he

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got digarettes from schlander in return of which he had to give him "real" coffee. The subject thinks that Daufeldt had not either talked to Schlander of a possible task in Denmork, as Daufeldt has expressed to the subject that Schlander was not fit for things like these, but he regarded him as a benign fellow, with whom it was amusing to be together.

POUL W. MEYER:

\$ 44. The subject had been introduced to Foul W.Meyer by Daufeldt in December 1944 at the "Hafnia". According to the subject's opinion Meyer had already at that time been informed by Daufeldt of the task. The following time the subject often associated with Meyer, possibly about 12 times. The bulk of the talks turned upon the question how to get Meyer work in Copenhagen, as he was unemployed. Now and then Meyer got some money from the subject, who thinks that Meyer has got a total amount of about 2500 Kr.

\$ 45. The subject is of opinion that Meyer was useful for the work and on various meetings he has talked to him of his task, thus Meyer was informed of it and ready for collaboration.

\$45. During the time just before the Capitulation of Connection with Meyer was much decreased as he was a "Black Market"-man and very busy.

ALFRED-JOHNSEN, AARHUS:

5.47. Johnsen had a fish-shop in Aarhus. On a trip to Aalborg in December 1944 the subject was introduced to him by Daufeldt. Johnsen was pointed out as a collaborator by Daufeldt. On another trip to Aalborg later on, the subject visited Johnsen once more, but the subject claims that he has not talked to Johnsen of his work in Dermark, as the subject regorded him as useless. He has not got any money from the subject and has not given any information to the subject.

KNOWIEDGE-OF

\$ 48. The subject states that one day probably in April 1945 Holmquist came to the subject at the "Palace Rotel", where he wanted to sell a suit-length of cloth. The subject states that Holmquist only spoke Danish, and therefore Mrs. Speckin, the subject's secretary, was used as an interpreter. The subject bought some of the cloth for delivery some days later. Whem Holmquist returned and with Mrs. Speckin as an interpreter that he was dealing at the Black Market with goods, which he bought in Sweden at the Black Market with goods, which he bought in Sweden in the case and let Mrs. Speckin investigate Holmquist Holmquist and another person had a boat sailing on Sweden. The subject states that from Berlin he had earlier bean ordered to establish a courier-post via Sweden, and now he had an opportunity of asking Holmquist, if he was willing to take some letters with him, when cocasionally he

§ 49. The subject states concerning this matter that he tried to inform Berlin of this, but at that time of the war it was impossible to get connection with Berlin, and then the agreement was of no importance.

\$ 5q. The subject states that he does not know to whom in Sweden they were to send the letters, as they were only ordered to establish the connection. He thinks that he was to get the letters from Berlin, where the exact address them was to be stated. Probably some days later the subject was visited by a German named Berger or Weber from Amt VI in Berlin with an order of going to Sweden, and then the subject happened to think of Holmquist, whom he informed of the onse later on,

5 51. The whole thing came to nothing, as it took place about April 20, 1945, when Hitler died and the situation in itself was acute. The subject states that he does not know, what the person mentioned had to do in Sweden. The subject says that thereafter he did not contact Holmquist until May 4. or 5. 1945, when he was asked to help the subject in fleeing to Germany, but the subject was arrested by the Resistance Movement. The above mentioned Berger or Weber returned to Germany on May 2. The state of the s or 3. 1945.

KNOWLEDGE OF THALBITZER:

Constant \$ 52. The subject states that from Eamburg he knows Dr. Koch, a business-man, who dealt with hemp yarn. The subject was introduced to Dr. Koch in December 1944 or January 1945, when they dined together at "Palace Hatel". They dined there together with Rasmussen, motor-car dealer, and the latter a wife. The subject states that Rabe had earlier asked him, if he was able to provide diamonds for technical use, as there was a want for them in Germany and any price might be obtained. They talked of the fact that they could make much monoy on diamonds, which might at any rate, be bought in Sweden, At the dinner mentioned the subject touched the theme to Rasmussen, but it came to nothing.

\$ 53. The subject states that it was the first time he met Rusmussen and that it was through Dr. Koch. The subject knows that Rasmussen was German-minded and married to a German. Probably a fortnight after the dinner-party the subject happened to meet Rasmussen in the street. Rasmussen told the subject that he knew a man, who was going to Sweden and who might have an opportunity of buying technical diamonds. Further Rasmussen stated that there was a tennis-trainer named Thalbitser, who knew many persoms in Sweden and had fine connections a.o. to the Royal Family, and they agreed to meet eachother the next day at the "Hovedbanegardens Restaurant".

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54. Here the subject was introduced to Thalbitzer, who was informed of the case, and he declared himself willing to go into the possibilities of buying industrial diamonds in Sweden, their price and quantities.

\$55. During the conversation the subject found out that Thalbitzer was a man he could use in his work, and he asked Thalbitzer to help him in examining various political matters concerning England, when he came to Sweden. Inter on the subject was together with Thalbitzer 3 times, and the latter get a list of questions, which the subject wanted to have answered, such as the following ones: How is the political attitude in England as to the result of the war? What is known as to the situation concerning nourishment in England? What do people in England think of the Communistic danger, and how do they think to overcome it?

\$ 56. The subject says that he had received look Kr. in 3Wedish notes from Berlin, which Thalbitser received for the journey. Thalbitzer had enforced that in order to solve the various problems, he would have to use a great deal of money on various porsons in Sweden, and he wanted to have the money refunded. Thus he received the look Kr. and on his return Thalbitzer would have to settle accounts, but Thalbitzer never would have to settle accounts.

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JOHANNE SPECKIN: \$ 57. The subject met Mrs. Speckin in December 1944

at the "Frascati" (restaurant), where they happened to
sit beside eachother. Later on the subject met her some
times and they become great friends. Thereafter they started living together, until they both were arrested. The
subject states that Mrs. Speckin has no intimate knowledge
of his work in Denmark, as he never told her about it. She
knew that he worked against the communists, but besides
she knows nothing of the subject's various tasks, of which
he wanted to keep her outside. The subject has considered
the relations between Mrs. Speckin and himself a private
affair, and he intended to marry her.

WAGES:

\$ 58. The subject got his wages directly from Berlin. He received 3540 Kr, as wages every third month. Besides he had 27.000 Kr, at his disposal for rupresentation expenses. He got the money paid out as follows, 21.000 in Danish Kr. and the rest in Swiss-france. The subject states that it was Daufeldt who had arranged that some of the payment took place in Swiss-france. The subject used most of the Swiss-france to buy coffee etc. at the Black Market in

Germiny.

He says that every third month he settled accounts conserning his representation expenses with Berlin, thus he had 27.000 as cash capital every third month.

The representation expenses included among other things also his hotel-stay in Denmark amounting to 18.00 Kr. per day plus the lunches and dimners he had together with Mrs. Speckin. The subject used the following maner of proceeding: when for instance he dined with Schlander, he paid half the bill, but sent it to Berlin and got the whole amount refunded.

He had no further instructions concerning the question, how much he had to pay his agents. This was left to himself according to his cwn judgement and the circumstances.

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CONCLUSION:

§ 59. During the interrogation the subject has been willing to give information of the "Amt VI" and of his own activity. His work in Denmark had almost no results, as the situation was critical for the Germans at that time. He was aware that most of the collaborators enlisted by Daufeldt, were quite useless, and he has taken his work very easily.

RESOMMENDATION: \$ 60. It is my impression that the subject cannot gite further evidence for which reason he is of no more interest to this centre, but that as a German he ought to be transferred to another authority as soon as possible.

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SUBJECT: Personnel Memorandum No. 337

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Chief, PHIIGHT

REF:

1373-CFRFO dated 28 August 1951

1. Subject as identified in reference dispatch is being recommended by subject of personnel memorandum 272 for employment in Project LOPROWI-Apparat in the JERAIDLE phase. Subject will act as an area radio operator. Subject as indicated by Points 12 and 13 of his Questionnaire Form II was active for a time in SOCIEER BUFFIINE activity, at which time he was associated with subject of personnel memorandum 272.

Subject will continue in his present employment so that no cover will have to be developed for his JERADTLE activity.

Subject will not be in direct touch with any staff member; his immediate supervisor will be subject of personnel memorandum 272.

4. Owing to subject's leading position in the JERADDLE organization of the Apparat, a full security clearance is requested.

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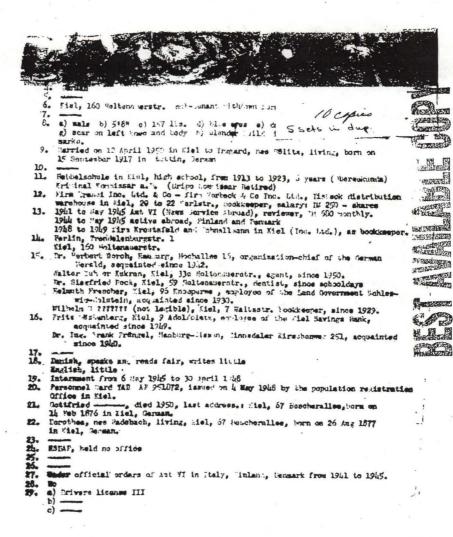
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	FT:10: E3-3	4 October 1951	
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Subject: J & 709/

Marie Cottlieo Friedrich Christian Carstenn

DATE & PLYCE OF RIRTH: 26 July 1906 in Kiel.

CITIZE STIP: No information

PE.SLIT R. SIDUICE: Kiel, 100 Holtenauerstr. Sub-tonant with own furniture.

MAHITAL STATUS: Larried on 12 April 1950 in Kiel to Iro and, nee B olitz, living, born on 15 september 1917 in Stottin, German

EDUCATIO:: Hebbelschulo in Kiel, high school, from 1913 to 1923, 6 years (Obersekunda) Kriminal Kommissar a.D. (Crip Commissar Retired)

FIRESTT DAUJPATION: Fir framed Inc. Ltd. 2 Co - first Vorbook & Co Inc. Ltd., Tisbeck distribution marchouse in Kiel, 20 to 22 Karlstr., bookkooper, salary: Fi 250 - shares.

OLITICAL ACT VITLES: "ISDAP, held no office

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Kiel from 1913 till 1923, when he was dismissed with a secondary exam. After 3 years as a grocer's apprentice he passed his apprenticeship and was employed as an assistant. From 1929 till 1933 he worked as a painter at his father's business, whereafter he worked as a bookkeeper at the power works of Kiel until the Summer of 1934. He went to Berlin, where he got a job as an accountant with the SS until the end of 1934, when he was transferred to Konigsberg. Here he was appointed a SS-Hauptsturmfuhrer in the Autumn of 1938. In 1938 he left the SS and worked in the insurance profession until the outbreak of the war in 1939. After performing special tasks for the SS-Standardstelle, he was transferred from Konigsberg to Berlin where he was employed with the Intelligence-Service. He served in Berlin until November 1944, when he was transferred to Copenhagen where he worked with the Intelligence-Service until his arrest on May 6, 1945.

(4) Subject was a member of the "Jugend Gruppe der Deutschen Volkspartei" from 1925 till 1928. In 1928 he joined the NSDAP but withdrew again in 1929. In the beginning of 1932 he again joined the party and remained a member.

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Frank FRUENGEL mentioned in paragraph 16 is believed to be in contact with another American intelligence agency.

3. Our card files contain a card on one BOCK, Siegfried, dated 29 July 1948, who may be identical with an individual mentioned in paragraph 15. Listed as an agent from Halle, Kenigstr 18, he was arrested by 6th Odel Operation Section MGB Thuringia. There is no further information on him.

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27 December 1951

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1 CARSTENE, Friedrich Christian Gottlieb SUBJECT

1/ Field investigation results have been received on subject. A check of CIC and CID files revealed no information.

2. A check of OSO files verified subject's Form XX:
Subject's second reference in point 16 of Form XX is employed by
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SUBJECT

: Name Change from GOTTLIEB, Friedrich Christian Carst to CARSTENN, <u>Friedrich</u> Christian Gottlieb

 Clearance was requested for subject under the name of GOTTLIEB, Friedrich Christian Carstenn because the field submitted the Forms XI on subject and failed to make clear which was his last name.

 With the receipt of a report from Karlsruhe files it has become clear that subject's name is CARSTENN, Friedrich Christian Gottlieb, and it is therefore requested that the name be changed accordingly on your records.

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28 January 1952

MEMORANDUM TO: OD/OP/SEC

SUBJECT : CARSTENN, Cottlieb Fried. - Change of Duty Status

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SUBJECT:

CARSTERN, Gottlied Fried.

REFERENCE:

Your request for clearance dated 4 Oct 1951

l. In view of the information and recommendation contained in a memorandum from the Socurity Officer, CLI dated 9 reb 1952 1977; an Operational Clearance is hereby issued which will permit the utilization of Subject's services as

an area radio operator in LOPROMI/Apparat paramilitary activities, not to be in direct contact with any staff agent.

la. This clearance is void unless Subject is used within 6 months from date; however, it may be reinstated upon Proper

2. This Clearance is only for the particular use for which it was requested. If at a later date it is decided to utilize Subject in a different capacity or otherwise change his status, the matter must be brought to the attention of this office without delay.

3. If it is decided not to use Subject under this clearance, or should his use be discontinued at some future date, this office should be so advised.

FOR THE ASSISTANT DIRECTOR FOR POLICY COORDINATION

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MEMORANDUM FOR: STC/SPB

SUBJECT

: Clearance Cancellation

Gottlieb Friederich CARSTERN

- 1. This Division wishes to cancel the operational clearance granted subject under project LCPROWL
- 2. This clearance is being cancelled **with** (without) prejudice.
 - 3. Remarks:

Operational clearance was issued 15 February 1952.

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