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NAME: <b>WEINERT, Joachim</b>				Classification: <b>G-4-5</b>	Document No. <b>1</b>	Eval. <b>V</b>	Date of Doc. <b>11/7</b>
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<b>Legation minister, Foreign press contributor.</b>					<b>1</b>		
<b>Active member of the NSDAP</b>				Cover	<b>1</b>		
Miscellaneous Information: <b>Subject has been alerted for a trip to Magdeburg, Eilenburg and Gera. He is to leave on 6 May.</b>					<b>2</b>		

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CGS Form 1632a Job # 30022

1. SUN 344 No. 3858 sent by Langsam 11/4/44  
 2. \*\*X2-TS-2462; Rpt. No. 272; 4/30/46

Vetting

X-9026  
 17 Dec 46  
 To AMZON

No trace KRL 1391  
 17/1/47

MGH 003:1125  
 25 Nov 46  
 AMZON to WASH

No record of subject except in rpts. While might turn out to be provocation or penetration case on part Russians; the likely case officer's analysis is correct.

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 DATE 2007

WEINERT, Joachim  
@ CARDIFF when agent for SKURIN.

Double Agent

Berlin

Born: 16 November 1908, Jaschkowen, East Prussia.

Marital Status: Barbara Weinert, wife, resides Jaegerstrasse 14, Schwelm bei Wuppertal (British Zone). Father Friedrich Weinert, Pantlitz, Mecklenburg.

Residence:

----- joined Wehrmacht at outbreak of war. Served in France, Belgium, and Russia until May 1944.  
May 1944-- Was transferred to the OWK and assigned to the staff of Major General REINECKE in charge of National Socialistic indoctrination of Wehrmacht personnel. Attended press conferences at the Ministry of Propaganda and became, at times, liaison officer between Gen. Reinecke and Goebbels. Remained in this position until end of war. Participated in the last fights for the defense of Berlin. Captured by Russians on 2 May 1945.  
Oct. 1945-- Released as a PW by Russians after series of interrogations, some by SKURIN, after he agreed to work for SKURIN as an agent.

Where contacted and method: Weinert was friendly with SAVOY, whom he met in the building of the MVB in Weinsensee-Berlin. Weinert called at the home of SAVOY on 25 October 1946. SAVOY telephoned AB 36, and advised him of Weinert's unexpected visit. AB 43 telephoned the CIC who arrested Weinert after he left SAVOY's home, near the Dahlem-Dorf subway station. (over)

The following day he was interrogated by AB 51 and AB 52 at the Berlin District Interrogation Center, Wannsee Detention Camp. Gentle persuasion decided his best interests would be to serve us as an double agent.

Agent Security: Vetting has revealed nothing derogatory.

Agent Capabilities: Contributes to our knowledge of NKVD organization, technique and plans. Weinert now has taken over the role of SAVOY in the proposed defection of DOOCIA; he has activated GAMBIT.

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MGB - 309  
RSC 608  
9 Nov 46

SKURIN was assigned Subj. the job of discovering whereabouts of GAMBIT.

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609/MGB-310  
11/8/46  
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At meeting with SKURIN(qv) on 11/5/46, subject was assigned to check on MUENNICH, Dr. (qv) and BEREND, Horst (qv). Subject was also queried on SAVOY (qv).

\*\* FSRO -753  
MGB - 267  
RSC 597  
10/28/46

Interviewed 28 October 1946. See document for biographical and background data. Address: 27-28 Charlottenburger Strasse, Weissensee. Wife's address: Barbara Weinert, Jaegerstrasse 14, Schwelm bei Wuppertal (British Zone). Participated in last defense of Berlin; captured by Russians 2 May 1945. Transfd 31 August 1945 to MVD Bldg Weissensee-Berlin (where he formed friendship with Dr. KEMRITZ(qv) whom he recommends we use as a double agent. He does not suspect Dr Kemritz was responsible for his arrest on the 24th.) Released after agreeing to act as agent for SKURIN; is paid 250-400 marks monthly and issued a 1st ration card. Given code name of "Cardiff" and assigned task of locating individuals of interest to Skurin. Other tasks include (1) uncovering of alleged penetration of the SNB by British or US intelligence services while holding position at the offices of Soviet News Bureau. Recognized by co-  
(see over)

workers as former Nazi and dismissed after 4 weeks; (2) travels widely in Soviet zone to report mood of people to SKURIN.

Proved most cooperative during interview and exhibited greater feeling of security attributed by source to the fact that Skurin has been out of town. Identified as agents of Skurin SCHWANICKE (qv), Former Abwehr and Katharine OXLEITNER (qv), a former secretary of the Propoganda Ministry. XYZ file in under preparation. Preliminary vetting requested on the basis of this report.

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Subject undoubtedly an opportunist with very few moral scruples. Found no flaws in the National Socialist Party and did not become disillusioned concerning Hitler and his work until May, 1945. Captured 2 May 1945 by the Russians, and the ardent Nazi immediately got in touch with the AMVFA at his internment camp, but refrained from informing them of his previous activity on the propaganda staff of General REINECKE (qv) which reticence resulted in his being put in charge of one of the PW battalions at Ruedersdorf. When past became known, subject was arrested and transferred to MVD at Weissensee being "liberated" by Captain SKURIN on condition he become a Russian agent. Professed interest in the Russian people doubted. It is believed subject considers Americans a better investment than the Russians and will probably work for us if he remains convinced no physical jeopardy is involved. In spite of his claim, source does not believe subject can be trusted and warn that his activities will be of a limited nature and care will be taken that no information of value is accidentally revealed to him.

MGB-306  
RSC 605  
25 Oct -  
5 Nov 46.

Source: Ford

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Germany  
MGB-916

Subject informed by SKURIN (qv) that a position had been obtained for him with the Allgemeine Deutsche Nachrichtendienst (ADN), work to begin 4 Dec. Subject's denazification discussed at this meeting.

BSC/Ops/004  
3 Dec 46

Source: Ford

-----ecj

13 December meeting with SKURIN and CHERNIKOFF. 3 topics discussed were: ADN info, info on American officer source had "met", and info on Frau BLUM (qv) @ BEETZ. In future to meet SKURIN in WEISSENSEE where Subject is to find a convenient room with street entrance.

MGB-1340  
BSC/Ops-007  
20 Dec. 1946

December meetings with SKURIN more frequent with numerous requests. On 23 December told to find a Otto FISCHER (qv) and on 27 December Horst ZANDER. BLUM @ BEETZ, Notional THOMPSON, and STUTZER, an SS officer, are Subject's priority targets. Next meeting to be 3 Jan. 1947.

MGB-1346  
BSC-648

FORD instructions re GAMBIT project.

MGB-746  
BSC/Ops/002  
25/11/47

FORD meeting with GAMBIT, source FORD.

MGB-1753  
BSC/Ops/013  
11/1/47

FORD meeting with GAMBIT, source GAMBIT. Source feels

Subject is probably well-meaning, reliable, but not too intelligent. FORD's visit lasted 2 hours in which he proceeded to tell source his real name, his work with N, etc.

MGB-1943  
BSC/Ops/014  
17 Jan. 1947

Subject saw SKURIN at regular weekly meeting on 10 Jan. where he was reproached that he had not visited BLUM as he had promised.

MGB-1944  
BSC/Ops/015  
17 Jan. 1947

Meeting with GAMBIT on 14 January. Subject stated he disliked Russians and didn't like the Americans much better. Praised Hitler and Fuhrer a principal which he still believed in, lamenting only a few of its excesses, and showed himself to GAMBIT to be an "idealistic Nazi". GAMBIT criticizes this unobjective and unrealistic point of view of Subject might make him try to veto any aggressive US plans.

MGB-1945  
BSC/Ops/016  
17 Jan. 1947

22 Jan. 1947, Subject telephoned he was in danger and wanted to see case officer. Upset state as a German, Herr EBELER, had queried a friend of his, Col. KADDEE, who is in charge of work schedules at the SHB, as to source's work and private life. It was assumed it was simply a routine Russian security check.

MGB-2050  
BSC/Ops/017  
23 Jan. 1947

24 January, Subject had weekly meeting with GAMBIT and FORD, who made Subject uneasy when her irritability. FISCHER and Frau BLUM discussed, latter to be kidnapped, when Subject has gained her confidence, according to Russian plan.

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11 Feb. scheduled meeting with SKURIN. Heart to heart talk a case officer dissatisfied with his agent and trying to step up production. Work of Subject for past 6 months unsatisfactory in spite of source's native intelligence and capabilities, according to SKURIN. Subject protested there was little time left for outside activities due to his position in ADN. SKURIN suggested one job or the other, not both. SKURIN's only interest was people, preferably ex-Abwehr personnel. Subject ought to be able to produce one of these people for him every month. SKURIN ~~is~~ doubts Source's interests in continuing to work for the Russians. Subject assured him of his unfaltering belief in Russian philosophy.

MGB-2442  
BSC/OPS/028  
14 Feb. 1947  
~~KORB~~

Regular meeting with SKURIN on 18 Feb. Reported progress with relations with Frau BLUM (qv) whom he met by appointment at the Cafe Wien on Kurfurstendamm. She excused her inability to see him much of late because she was now living in an American billet with an American woman from her office. She consented to visit friends of Subject in French Zone in March. Subject remembering SKURIN's dissatisfaction the previous week, asked if he was satisfied with his present progress to which SKURIN replied he was satisfied only when "he could talk to a person face to face in a cellar". Current interest of SKURIN is a friend of Subject's Werner BUETNER (qv) whom Subject visited and reported fact to SKURIN. Subject feels that if BUETNER were

to become of intelligence interest, he would hear of it immediately. Later during same week DOOCIA (qv) visited Subject with request to visit Albert FUCHS. Subject followed instructions and went to FUCHS's studio where he learned that FUCHS had been associated with Alfred ROSENBERG but could not establish that FUCHS had been connected in any way with the Ost-Ministerium.

MGB-2643  
BSC/OPS/034  
3 March 47

On 26 February, Subject again saw SKURIN to report on his visit to FUCHS. CHERNIKOFF (qv) was also present, but did not seem to have any operational significance. Uneventful meeting. Some mention was made of Oskar HARTWIG (qv), journalist who sits opposite Subject at ADN office. NOTE: Although Subject's current production is hardly worthwhile from a CE point of view, contact and closer control is being maintained in anticipation of warmer weather and the defection of PREGNANT.

Meeting with SKURIN 9 April. Subject to lure FISCHER (qv) into Ruszon. Told SKURIN that he could find out about SAVOY by visiting PARIKA who lives at SAVOYS house. Details of forthcoming meeting with BEETZ (qv) discussed for 12 April 1947.

MGB-002-112  
BSC/OPS/034  
12 April 47

Subject and BEETZ (qv) attended musicale on 12 April in French Zone of Berlin. No events noteworthy. Then went to Birkenide to spend weekend with Frau WIELAND (qv) where he was accosted by 2 MVD officers. Finally left and WIELAND returned after having

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BSC-42 14 Feb 46 German. Former newspaper music critic. Agent of Capt. SKURIN. Contact of SAVOY.

BSC-51 18 Feb 46 Subsource for SAVOY.

BSC-194 30 Mar 46 SAVOY and AB 51 keeping check on WEINERT's activities. SAVOY feels hazardous attempt to turn WEINERT. AB 51 feels would be risk to SAVOY's security.

BSC-238 17 Apr 46 Activities of WEINERT, source SAVOY.

BSC-309 24 May 46 Appointment as deputy chief editor of SNB Berlin office, through Russians.

BSC-326 7 June 46 Suspected by Russian SNB Colonel of GPU connections. Contacted SAVOY with intention to defect to British. SAVOY advised contacting Major BOND, Public Safety officer of Berlin District. AB 51 feels possible SKURIN envisaged WEINERT as informant on SNB activities.

BSC-327 8 June 46 SAVOY convinces WEINERT to contact US agency for insurance.

BSC-344 14 June 46 SAVOY now has control over WEINERT due to latter's momentary indiscretion. Plan of WEINERT's contacting US agency temporarily set back, as emergency passed.

BSC-359 25 June 46 Dismissal from SNB, source SAVOY.

BSC-370 28 June 46 WEINERT depressed over Soviet justice. If SKURIN refuses help in reinstatement, SAVOY says WEINERT would be willing to defect. Big info.

BSC-415 19 Jul 46 SKURIN unsuccessful; promises WEINERT better job. WEINERT contacted by FIS. Probable SKURIN test of WEINERT's reliability.

BSC-570 17 Oct 46 Russians to supply office for WEINERT "Wirtschaftliche Auskunftei", economic info to German firms. SKURIN contacts both WEINERT and our source SAVOY regularly.

BSC-500 25 Oct 46 WEINERT's GVD work closely parallels SAVOY's, except on lower level. SAVOY compromised. WEINERT arrested by us and persuaded to serve as DA by AB 51 and AB 52.

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BSC-595 WEINERT nervous, exaggerating double role, but relieved. Suggested recruiting SAVOY, as unaware of latter's role or reason for CIC arrest. WEINERT warned we do not expect to act as info bureau for SKURIN's assignments to him.  
2 Nov 46

BSC-597 WEINERT recruited to fill SAVOY vacancy. Info objective: SKURIN. Interviewed by AB 52 and AB 57. MVD code name is CARDIFF. XYZ vet form started. Biog info. SAVOY of great value in operation's success.  
28 Oct 46

BSC-602 WEINERT aware of SAVOY's double status. Code name FORD. Case officer AB 52. SKURIN unwilling believe SAVOY's defection.  
4 Nov 46

BSC-605 Personality evaluation: opportunist with few moral scruples. Activities will be of limited nature. Case officer warns charm and willingness should not inspire over-trust.  
8 Nov 46

BSC-609 Report on meeting with SKURIN.  
9 Nov 46

BSC-624 Report on CI activities of SKURIN. FORD has worked a year for SKURIN.  
21 Nov 46

BSC/OPS/004 AB 36 new case officer. Russians have obtained position for  
3 Dec 46

FORD in ADN. FORD attempting bait SKURIN with notional Capt. THOMPSON of Wannsee Detention Camp. SKURIN orders to contact BEETZ.

BSC/OPS/007 FORD requested by Major CHERNIKOFF info on BEETZ, THOMPSON, and ADN. Future meetings with SKURIN to be in Weissensee.  
20 Dec 46

BSC-648 Report on SKURIN's current interests: personality targets.  
3 Jan 47

BSC-652 Report on ADN intelligence activities.  
8 Jan 47

BSC/OPS/019 FORD upset at Russian security check through Prl. KAHNKE of SMB. SKURIN project to arrest BEETZ. Permission by us to take BEETZ to theater.  
28 Jan 47

BSC-676 Report on current developments in ADN.  
5 Feb 47

BSC-679 Report on activities of SKURIN.  
11 Feb 47

BSC/OPS/028 SKURIN dissatisfied with FORD's work; suggests giving up  
14 Feb 47

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either ADN or intelligence work. To keep up SKURIN's faith GAMBIT will consent to go to French Zone with FORD.

BSC/OPS/034 3 Mar 47 Current production not worthwhile from CE point of view. Contact and close control being maintained in anticipation warmer weather and possible defection of PREGNANT.

BSC/OPS/054 12 Apr 47 FORD told SKURIN to contact TORPEDO re SAVOY. FORD/GAMBIT project planned.

BSC-714 3 Apr 47 Report on TASS

BSC-715 8 Apr 47 Report on Club Royal, MVD Meeting Place.

BSC/OPS/057 17 Apr 47 SKURIN suspicious of CAMISADE/CAMISE project. CAMISADE will tell SKURIN CAMISE has US contacts.

BSC/OPS/058 18 Apr 47 PREGNANT invites CAMISADE on excursion to Russzon.

BSC/OPS/065 2 May 47 PREGNANT tells CAMISADE not to contact CAMISE.

BSC-728 28 Apr 47 Report on ADN Personnel.

BSC-736 2 May 47 Report on ADN Personnel.

BSC-748 20 May 47 Report on ADN Personnel.

BSC/OPS/073 19 May 47 CAMISADE difficulty at ADN due past political background. SKURIN going on leave. Coincidental that SKURIN also left town a year ago when SNB dropped CAMISADE. Supplied one carton of cigs monthly. Case officer: C 1

BSC/OPS/079 26 May 47 MVD replacement officer has failed to show up. No progress with reinstatement at ADN.

HSC/OPS/083 April Summary Continues satisfactorily. Is PREGNANT link and supplies good info on TASS and ADN.

BSC-752 28 May 47 Report on ADN Personnel.



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BSC-754 PREGNANT target HERMANN of ADN.  
28 May 47

BSC-770 Report on ADN correspondent HUNTH in Britzon.  
1 July 47

BSC/OPS/104 Return of SKURIN and recontact with CAMISADE.  
3 July 47

BSC-771 Report on ADN Personnel  
2 July 47

BSC-772 Report on SNB Journalists as MVD Agents, subsource KAHNKE.  
3 July 47

BSC-774 Report on SNB Journalists as MVD Agents.  
12 July 47

Project Rpt. Info objectives: MVD, ADN/SNB. Free lance journalist for  
10 July 47 Russian licensed papers and ADN. Attempting full reinstatement with ADN. DA controlled by MVD. No contract. Supplies given. Eventual evacuation to Western Zones. Originally contacted through SAVOY. Taken over directly in October 46. Case officer: [ ]

BSC/OPS/107 PREGNANT objectives. Letter written to SAVOY to urge latter to return "forgiven".  
12 July 47

BSC/OPS/116 New case officer [ ]. PREGNANT told CAMISADE/THOMPSON liaison over. WEBB new notional American contact. CAMISADE's contact with SNB friend KAHNKE to continue at her new Leipzig station.  
24 July 47

BSC -803 Report on SNB Personnel.  
15 Aug 47

BSC/OPS/131 As DA operation, CAMISADE has attempted to put PREGNANT in touch with an American official, notional Mr. WEBB. PREGNANT also substituting ringer, Major ANTONOV. Reliable American officer will be selected to pose as WEBB.  
21 Aug 47

BSC/OPS/138 CAMISADE has now worked 2 years for PREGNANT. Mr. S. KAGEN, Intelligence officer of OMOB, Finance Division, chosen for WEBB.  
27 August 47

BSC-817  
BSC-817A Report on SNB Personnel.  
12 Sept 47

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BSC-822 Report on SNB Compound, Berlin/Weissensee.  
11 Sept 47

BSC-822A Same.  
12 Sept 47

BSC/OPS/146 KAGEN refusal to act as WEBB. CAMISADE will tell PREGNANT  
16 Sept 47 WEBB has gone on month's leave.

BSC/OPS/147 Possible Russian surveillance of CAMISADE.  
16 Sept 47

BSC/OPS/154 Review of CAMISADE's case officers. ANTONOV current one.  
24 Sept 47

BSC/OPS/157 Report on discharge of SNB employees.  
26 Sept 47 CAMISADE's subsource KAHNKE under suspicion.

BSC/OPS/158 Failure of CAMISADE's new case officer PETROV to keep date.  
26 Sept 47

BSC-830 Report on miscellaneous SNB Info.  
26 Sept 47

BSC-845 Telephone Directory of SNB  
11 Oct 47

BSC-846 Report on SNB installations in Berlin/Weissensee.  
13 Oct 47

BSC-849 Same.  
20 Oct 47

BSC/OPS/168 CAMISADE interrogated by Russian officer re Operation  
10 Oct 47 PREGNANT.

BSC/OPS/171 Mr. K.R. HAYES to act as WEBB. CAMISADE's honesty will  
13 Oct 47 be closely checked in their meetings.

BSC/OPS/172 CAMISADE/WEBB meeting. Both discussed only fictional  
14 Oct 47 background and EEI's.

BSC/OPS/173 Russian counterpart of WEBB (ALEXANDER or NICHOLAS)  
met by CAMISADE. [ ] and [ ] will interrogate  
CAMISADE in effort to ascertain his honesty.

BSC-853 Report on ADN Personnel  
4 Nov 47

BSC-875 Report on SNB Top Level Personnel Changes.  
23 Nov 47

BSC-880 Report on ADN Personnel  
3 Dec 47

BSC-883 Report on SNB Offices, Berlin/Weissensee.  
15 Dec 47

BSC/OPS/193 Report on BURMESITER, possible Soviet agent.  
4 December 47

BSC/OPS/199 Source of part of info on probable Russian agent KASTING.  
15 Dec 47

KAPOK B-164 Info objective: Russian sponsored news services.  
7 Jan 48

Project MERCURY (ADN, SNB, Radio Berlin). Control through CAMTSADE's past as Nazi and Russian agent, supplies.  
Uses CIC cover. CAMISE once involved in this operation. Meetings on street corners.

BSC-979  
24 Apr 48

Report on Restrictions on Movements of Soviet Personnel.

BSC-980  
24 Apr 48

Report on SNB Opposition to Moscow Press Propaganda Policy.

Proj. Rept.  
30 Jun 48  
KAPOK K-14

Targets: Personnel of Sov. licensed papers, SNB, ADN, and ops. info. on Sov case officers of CAMTSADE.  
Control: thru knowledge of his agent work for Soviets and dependence on US supplies. Contact; street corners.  
Cover: free-lance journalist, drama and music critic for him; for use officer, US Intelligence. Costs: approx. \$12 in goods a month. Disposal: dropped, none; flight; resettlement for him and mistress in US Zone and food for 3 mons; killed, none; if blown, Soviets gain nothing but propaganda-wise, and he is total loss to us.  
He is not related to any other ops.

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KAPOK B-258  
16 Sept 48

Scheduled to operate in Berlin or SOVZON of Germany under PASTIME conditions. Case officer: [redacted]. This agent run for many months as a "double", has outlived his usefulness as a furnisher of counter-intelligence information. It is planned to utilize CAMISADE as a radio operator and coordinate his activities with those of a contemplated chain. CAMISADE has some radio training, which, coupled with his musical talent and excellent memory, should make him a good candidate for radio training.

MGB-A-2496  
8 Oct 48

Berlin requests CAMISADE receive radio operator training. Reasons: faithful service as DA since Oct. 46. DA aspects have waned after departure of PREGWANT. Desire new exploitation of agent. Despite promise of evacuation, CAMISADE has volunteered to remain. CAMISADE would probably be considered fit for military service in event of war; however his German army experience and journalistic work would insure his use in propoganda work. Planned to have his mistress, Frau WIELAND, take over operation of radio, in event he were separated from it. Cool, courageous, re-

Liability assured by succession of case officers; unusual veracity determined also by CARRIAGE tests. Musicianship and German Army officer radio training should facilitate technical radio training.

MGB-A-2573  
21 Oct 48

CAMISADE proposals for caching two radio sets: one in cellar of Frau WIELAND's house in Birkenwerder, second in Stralsund, to have set close to Island of Rügen. Second suggestion considered dangerous to transport and BERLIN would prefer not to endanger CAMISADE. CAMISADE willing to cache sets whether he himself is selected for radio training or not.

MCK-A-4217  
12 Nov 48

Karlsruhe questions advisability of using CAMISADE for radio training on grounds he is DA. States war-time decision was unequivocally against using DA in radio operations.

MCK-W-1219  
22 Dec 48

Approve CAMISADE radio training. Do not agree with KARL statement that DA's should not be used in WAF operation.

KARL 3299  
IN 2270  
31 Jan 49

Advise whether approval to train CAMISADE is contained on MCK-W-1219. Would like to begin his training while

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KARL 2385  
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ROSTOV in Brln. For your info, CAMISADE copied 10 hrs  
in recent contact with ROSTOV.

WASH 8585  
OUT 75659  
3 Feb 49

Decision delayed as files here do not give exact present employment or details as to self-sufficiency in future, esp. under PASTIME. Important that overt employment enables any radio agent to stand alone. KARL may approve for training if satisfied with answer. Pouch complete up to date info.

BRLN 1254  
IN 23768  
14 Feb 48

CAMISADE fully self-supporting. Has not been contacted by Sovs since Aug 48 until Feb 49. ROSTOVIEV, his case officer, then asked him reopen contact with WEBB. When in summer 48 CAMISADE considered for radio training, we told him inform Soviets all contact with WEBB broken. BRLN inclined this move is personal vagary of ROSTOVIEV and not to be taken seriously pending some evidence of what he wants.

BRLN 1323  
IN 25077  
2 Mar 49

Operation developments which BRLN unable to clarify indicate W/T training should be held up. CAMISADE not under direct suspicion but feel in view sensitive PASTIME W/T program no element of

doubt can be ignored.

WASH 0093  
OUT 77383  
4 Mar 49  
KARL 3847  
IN 25539  
7 Mar 49

Did KARL approve W/T training per WASH 8585?

KARL did not approve W/T training due BRLN indication it needed time evaluate latest developments which might preclude including CAMISADE in PASTIME radio program. Next move depends on developments BRLN. MGK-W-1451 not yet received.

MGB-A-4431

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CAMISADE. His Russian case officer put him under pressure to obtain intelligence from his notional American contacts. CA, ISADE was instructed to ingratiate himself with the Americans, and he has even been authorized to pass on to the Americans accurate information on SNB, ADM, and to a limited extent, TASS.

Berlin Progress Report 1-31 August

PREGNANT. A promising operation, designed to put PREGNANT in touch with an American official, came to naught when the latter proved unobtainable. The underlying idea of this operation was to learn about Soviet methods in dealing with a United States official who would pretend to hew to the Wallace line. Our candidate for this operation, an intelligence officer with the Financial Division of OMGUS, declined to cooperate on the grounds that he doubted our ability to defend him against inevitable repercussions should his superiors, or even worse, his wife, learn of his new role.

Berlin Progress Report 1-30 Sept 47

Camisade continues to be useful as a source of Mercury information, although the intelligence he furnishes cannot be considered high level. We are satisfied that operational security has been fully preserved in running Camisade, and, should he ever come to grief, the harm he could do us would be negligible. We are concerned lest a housecleaning in SNB, presumably initiated with a view to stopping the many leaks of information from its offices, take in Camisade's sub-source for the bulk of his information on the Soviet press services (cf BSC/OPS/157)

Berlin Progress Report 1-30 Sept 47

PREGNANT. Unremitting efforts to infuse life into this double agent project have met with few tangible results. Our attempt to embody the notional Mr. WEBB in the person of Mr. S. Kagan, an OMGUS employee, came to nothing. In BSC/OPS/146 we set forth at some length the reasons inducing Mr. Kagan to turn us down, because we felt his qualms were symptomatic and likely to arise in other cases. We are keeping close tabs on Camisade's security as reflected in BSC/OPS/147.

It now appears that our fruitful "collaboration" with Pregnant has finally come to an end (cf BSC/OPS/154, 158). We consider it unlikely that he will resume control over Camisade, and we can only say our best wishes follow him wherever he may go. He has proved an extremely hard nut to crack, and looking back we maintain that he was an able intelligence officer anxious to learn from his and our mistakes.

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BSC/OPS/199

See KASTING  
CAMISADE source of part of info on probable  
Russian agent KASTING  
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Station: Berlin

Report No.

LTA-69  
7 Mar 46

Reference: AB7

**CONTROL**

Report Date: 14 February 1946

Source: Savoy

Information Date: Current

Sub-Source:

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UNAUTHORIZED UNITED STATES  
CITIZENS ONLY

Date Info. Received: 10 Feb. 1946

Evaluation: B-2

SUBJECT: NKVD Agents - WEINERT *ced*

1. WEINERT, like source, is one of the agents of Captain SKURIN, NKVD officer in the NKVD section of the Zentralkommandatur in BERLIN.

2. Source has known WEINERT since end of August 1945 when they were being detained by the NKVD in BERLIN-WEISSENSEE. They were both released from imprisonment at about the same time and have been working for SKURIN since that time.

3. In civilian life WEINERT was music critic of the Magdeburger Tageblatt in MAGDEBURG. The last assignment held by Weinert during the war was that of Liaison officer of General REINICKE, N.S. Fuehrungsofficer of the OKW, to the Reichs Ministry of Propaganda. At the time of Germany's capitulation he held the rank of first lieutenant.

4. WEINERT received the following assignment from SKURIN; to establish the whereabouts of German functionaries in the high bracket of Nazi officialdom and, if necessary, to bait them into the Soviet sector, where they can be arrested by the NKVD.

5. WEINERT is financially dependent on SKURIN. SKURIN pays him a monthly salary of between 300 and 400 Reichsmarks. WEINERT feels very keenly about this lack of independence and asked SKURIN recently to help him get a job as a school teacher. SKURIN tried to talk him out of it and promised to take care of him.

6. WEINERT is 34 years old. Height: 1.86 meters. Dark brown hair, regular features. Full, healthy face. Medium-heavy build. Erect, military posture. Married. Wife lives in WUPPERTHAL, Rhineland. No children.

7. WEINERT was a convinced National-Socialist until three weeks before Germany's defeat. Then his faith began to falter. He joined the party on 1 May 1933. Source characterizes him as an idealist.

8. Source learned from WEINERT on 29 January that he had been commissioned by SKURIN to ascertain the whereabouts of one Dr. SEMMLER, a former director of the German Air Lines (Lufthansa). He had looked up the name SEMMLER in the directory and had found three of that name who might possibly answer the description. All three had turned out to be unrelated to the person wanted. He was going to continue his search.

9. SKURIN is unaware that source and WEINERT compare notes about their work and would probably disapprove of it. WEINERT frequently calls on source at his lawyer's office in the Soviet sector. In the presence of source he talks without reticence.

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Station: Berlin

Reference: AB7

Source: Savoy

Sub-Source:

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SUBJECT: NKVD Agents - WEINERT *ad*

Report No: *LXX-69*  
*7 Mar 46*

Report Date: 18 February 1946

Information Date: Current

Date Info. Received: 17 Feb. 1946

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1. This is a supplement to Special Report No. 42 (14 Feb. 1946).
2. WEINERT called on source in his office on Schadowstrasse (Soviet Sector) on 16 February.
3. WEINERT told source that he is leaving BERLIN on an NKVD assignment in the general area of NEU-RUPPIN and PERLEBERG and that he expects to be back in BERLIN inside of ten days. WEINERT mentioned that he had been given several 'Erkundungsauftraege' (intelligence missions).
4. Source asked WEINERT to get him some information on the whereabouts of Obersleutnant (Lt. Colonel) and SS Obersturmführer (1st Lieutenant) Werner RANZ who owns an estate in the vicinity of KYRITZ/OS PRIGNITZ.
5. *see* RANZ worked for the Abwehr as Sachbearbeiter III Kgf (prisoner of war counter intelligence) of AST Berlin, from September 1939 until January 1942. Until the middle of 1943 he was assigned to the counter-intelligence section of AST Bukarest (IIIC) and was then transferred to a combat unit.

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NKVD AGENT - WEINERT

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30 March 1946

1. This report supplements Special Report No. 42 (10 February 1946). See also Special Report No. 51.

2. In compliance with SSU instructions, source has been keeping tab on WEINERT's activities. In gathering the information put forth in this report, source has been greatly aided by the fact that WEINERT believes in his unquestioning loyalty to Captain SKURIN; source has taken pains not to disabuse him.

3. WEINERT's original mission, handed to him by his controlling officer Captain SKURIN, was to ascertain the whereabouts of his former colleagues among the Nationalsozialistische Führungsoffiziere (NSFO) and of members of the Reichspropagandamysterium down to the clerical help. This assignment came to an end some time in December 1945.

4. At present, source believes, WEINERT's principal occupation is to write Stimmungsberichte (reports on public sentiment and the general situation). However, source gathers from stray indications that WEINERT also collects information of a military and political nature originating in the U.S. and British zones of Germany.

5. WEINERT's last trip took him to PLAUEN and GERA. Source observes that these localities are close to the southern demarcation line, separating the Soviet from the United States zone. He was absent from BERLIN from the 17th until the 23rd of March. After his return he related to source what had transpired on this trip. Source considers the following salient occurrences, taken from WEINERT's account, as of possible interest to us:

6. In PLAUEN, WEINERT happened to be present when a Russian girl interpreter was arrested, after it had been established 'beyond peradventure' that she worked for the United States Secret Service. She had been given instructions to gather intelligence of a military nature.

7. WEINERT claimed to have learned that U. S. armored formations are being concentrated in the general area of FULDA and also that U. S. troops had moved into parts of the British zone.

8. WEINERT had on repeated occasions told source that his relations to SKURIN were excellent, which could be explained by the fact that their political opinions happen to be the same. Source is convinced that WEINERT is telling the truth, and believes that the following significant incident sheds some light on WEINERT's true leanings: WEINERT told source one day, with a ring of

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indignation in his voice, that a colleague of his who lived in BERLIN/FROHNAU had worked both for SKURIN and the Americans. WEINERT had learned about this and forthwith notified SKURIN who had the traitor arrested.

9. Source learned from WEINERT that he frequently visits the British and American sectors where he carries out investigations.

10. WEINERT left BERLIN on 26 March for NEUHALDENSLIEBEN and MAGDEBURG. He has promised to call on source as soon as he gets back, presumably on 1 April.

SSU COMMENT:

1. ABSI has instructed source to continue observing WEINERT's activities, in particular to try to get hold of one of his Stimmungsberichte.

2. Source contends that it would be an extremely hazardous enterprise to turn WEINERT, because in his whole mental makeup and also in his basic philosophy he is oriented toward the East. He had, up to the bitter end, held on to the national socialist Weltanschauung and then, very determinedly looked for a berth in the Bolshevist camp.

3. AB 51; It would be comparatively easy to arrest WEINERT in one of the Allied sectors. Given the absolute assurance that WEINERT, ~~once~~ apprehended, will (without promise of a return engagement) disappear without leaving a trace, his interrogation should prove of considerable value to us. Without this assurance, he would merely be a menace to the security of source and had better be left alone.

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Source: B-2; Sub-source: F-0

NKVD AGENT - WEINERT

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18 April 1946

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1. This report continues a series begun with basic Report No. 51, dealing with the activities of WEINERT, an NKVD agent controlled by Captain SKURIN of the Soviet Zentralkommandatur of BERLIN.

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2. WEINERT paid source a visit in the latter's office on Schadowstrasse (Soviet sector). He told source that his trip to WEIMAR/Thuringia had been cancelled. He had just completed an assignment successfully, viz the luring of one SCHROKER, former Abwehrbeauftragter (representative of military intelligence) with the central office of the German Red Cross, into the Russian zone (POTSDAM) where he was arrested by Captain SKURIN.

3. WEINERT also told source that he had been instructed to locate one Generalmajor GEMP, who is reported to live on Hortensienstrasse in ZEHLENDORF, and who is alleged to have been on the staff of WALLI I (Frontleitstelle I GST). WEINERT had been unable to locate GEMP at the above address.

SSU COMMENT:

There is no record of a Generalmajor GEMP as having been connected with the Abwehr (Abwehr; Who is Who).

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Station: Berlin

Reference: AB 51

Source: Savoy

Sub-Source: Weinert

Evaluation: Savoy: B-2; Weinert: F-3

SUBJECT: Soviet Agent - WEINERT

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Report No: 9

Report Date: 3 June 1946

Information Date: 24 May 1946

Date Info. Received: 25 May 1946

LWX-504

1. This report continues a series begun with basic Report No. 51, dealing with the activities of WEINERT, an NKVD agent controlled by Captain SKURIN of the Soviet Zentralkommandatur of BERLIN.

2. WEINERT has been taken into employment by the S.N.B. (Sovietisches Nachrichtenbüro), the German branch-office of TASS and mainstay of all political reportage of German newspapers published under Soviet aegis. His appointment is that of deputy chief editor of S.N.B. (SSU; presumably the BERLIN office). The terms of contract, according to WEINERT, are: a salary of RM 1,200 per month, free board and lodging.

3. WEINERT will be in direct charge of the Kulturreferat of the S.N.B. Among his responsibilities will be liaison with American and British press agencies.

4. According to WEINERT the following two former members of the Abwehr have been committed as agents by the NKVD in WEISSENSEE:

a) Fritz REISCHEE, reportedly former instructor at some training school for Abwehr II (sabotage) agents.

b) WEICHERT, former Feldwebel (Tech Sgt) in the Abwehr, also connected with Abwehr II (sabotage and insurrection). WEICHERT owns a grocery store in WEISSENSEE.

SSU COMMENT:

Former Abwehr II Members recruited by RIS

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Despite their avowed preference for Abwehr I (in particular Abwehr I W1) personnel as agent material, occasionally an Abwehr II operative appears to pass muster.

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Station: BERLIN

Reference: AB 51

Source: Savoy

Sub-Source:

Evaluation: B-2

SUBJECT: SOVIET AGENT WEINERT - POSSIBLE DEFECTION

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Report No:

Report Date: 10 June 1946

Information Date: June 1946

Date Info. Received: 7 June 1946

LWX-564

Reference: Special Reports Nos. 194, 238, 273, 281 and 309.

1. On the forenoon of 7 July 1946, WEINERT in a state of ill-concealed excitement (face pale and drawn, nervous flicker of eyes), called on source to tell him that he was "fed up with the whole business" (meaning his work for the Russians), that he was going "to roll his pack and surrender to the English".

2. What had happened was that WEINERT on 5 June 1946 was summoned before the chief of the "Sovietische Nachrichtenbuero" (TASS), Colonel (source cannot recall his name), who told him that it could not be tolerated any longer that WEINERT question the other department chiefs of SNB on what they were doing. He should attend to his own work and quit meddling. WEINERT demurred; since he was new on the job it was only natural that he tried to learn what his 'Nachbarreferate' were doing.

3. WEINERT's opinion of the incident was that the Colonel either suspected his having been placed on the job by the GPU or his working "for somebody else".

4. On the evening of 6th June, Fraulein KARRAS, an employee of the teletype section of SNB, an old acquaintance of WEINERT's, informed him that an investigation against him was under way. All sorts of people had been questioned about his activities in the Party, the Nationalsozialistische Fuehrungsstab and the Propaganda Ministry. She herself had been subjected to a gruelling interrogation lasting several hours.

5. WEINERT commented to source that he did not relish the prospect of returning to the dungeons of the GPU and that he would rather surrender to the English and "spill the beans". He asked source what he would do, given similar circumstances. Source replied evasively that for the moment he did not have a very clear conception of the whole situation, that he did not believe WEINERT was seriously endangered. He advised WEINERT to talk to the Colonel again, this time laying his cards on the table and explaining how it came to his appointment with the SNB. The fact that he had concealed his political and military antecedents could not possibly harm him vis a vis the SNB, inasmuch as Luisenstrasse had explicitly instructed him not to talk about those things and merely to explain that he had worked for the Oberkommando der Wehrmacht.

SSU NOTE: AB 51 pointed out to source that the wisdom of his advice was open to question. SKURIN would most likely take a very dim view if WEINERT should choose to blow himself to the SNB; for all we knew SKURIN had envisaged as a future assignment for WEINERT to keep Luisenstrasse informed on what was going on inside the SNB. There was no reason to believe that the Colonel in charge of SNB and Luisenstrasse worked hand in hand and that the Colonel would take

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very kindly to the idea of having somebody, and a German to boot, placed on his staff as an informant for an outside agency.

6. The final understanding between source and WEINERT was that the latter would see his Colonel on 8 June and ask him point blank whether he was still in his confidence, or whether charges of some kind had been brought against him. It was furthermore agreed between source and WEINERT that under no circumstances would he contact the English, or for that matter take any decisive steps, without previously consulting source.

## SSU NOTE:

1) Source believes that WEINERT's distress is genuine. At the same time, extreme caution is in order, because any overt attempt on the part of source to suborn WEINERT into contacting an Allied intelligence agency, is liable to backfire once Luisenstrasse gets wind of his impending defection and decides to forestall it.

2) Source has been instructed to try to influence WEINERT along these lines:

a) WEINERT should abandon all idea of severing his connections with Luisenstrasse. This would be an act of disloyalty towards SKURIN and hardly in keeping with his pro-Russian views. On the contrary, he should apprise CHERNIKOFF of his predicament.

b) However, in order to reinsure himself against any recurrence of this kind, WEINERT should contact an Allied agency with a view to enlisting their help in case of serious duress. It would not be advisable to approach the British who are liable to view his case solely in the light of its intelligence implications; he would be better advised by talking to the Americans who are more likely to stress the humanitarian aspect.

c) In contacting the Americans WEINERT could argue that he is apprehensive lest his avowed pro-Allied sentiments get him into trouble. He could point out that as a ranking staff member of SNB he is particularly vulnerable to being shown up as a 'Fascist'. In case this contingency should materialize, would he be able to count on Allied support to the extent of being granted asylum in the Allied sectors of BERLIN or taken to the Western Zones? Such approach, source would point out, is compatible with WEINERT's obligations toward Luisenstrasse, as long as he does not disclose his affiliations with a Soviet intelligence agency. Should it ever leak out, which is extremely unlikely, that WEINERT contacted an Allied agency, such occurrences could always be explained away as in pursuance of his duties as a journalist.

d) In case WEINERT should decide to ask source's advice as to how he is to go about meeting an interested Allied agency, source has been instructed to mention the name of Major BOND, Public Safety Officer of Berlin District, who is known to have helped out in similar cases, solely on the grounds of a person claiming to be in danger of arrest by the NKVD.

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Station : Berlin

Reference : AB 51

Source : Savoy

Sub-Source :

Evaluation : B-2

**SUBJECT :** SOVIET AGENT WEINERT - POSSIBLE DEFECTION

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Report No :

Report Date : 10 June 1946

Information Date : 8 June 1946

Date Info. Received : 8 June 1946

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1. As pre-arranged, WEINERT paid source a call on 8 June, immediately after he had seen his Colonel (chief of SNB), to report on the outcome of the meeting.

2. According to WEINERT, he started off by complaining that there was something afoot against him, that he no longer appeared to be enjoying the confidence of his superiors. The Colonel treated WEINERT very coolly, told him to continue doing his work until further notice and again enjoined him not to meddle with the other departments of SNB.

3. WEINERT commented to source that he still felt very insecure about his position and that he was accepting the possibility of getting arrested in the near future.

4. Source, in accordance with instructions, then proceeded to dissuade WEINERT from mentioning to the Colonel his tie-up with Luisenstrasse because this would be incompatible with his solemn and written undertaking to preserve silence about his clandestine work. WEINERT promised to comply with this advice.

5. Source also intimated to WEINERT that it would be inadvisable to enlist British support, should he get into any serious trouble. WEINERT seemed much impressed with source's line of argument and source believes now that in an emergency WEINERT will turn to an American agency.

6. Source eventually succeeded in calming WEINERT down, explaining that Luisenstrasse would get the problem straightened out in short order. In case there should be any deterioration, source advised WEINERT to let him know immediately.

7. At his scheduled meeting with CHERNIKOFF in the afternoon, source mentioned WEINERT's difficulties and expressed as his opinion that Luisenstrasse would have to intercede. CHERNIKOFF replied: "Yes, I believe something will have to be done."

SSU NOTE:

Source believes that once the immediate emergency has passed, he will still be able to prevail on WEINERT to take out re-insurance. He will then offer to WEINERT to find out what American agency is likely to take an active and constructive interest in his problems and as a result of his quest, mention Major BOND's name.

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Station : Berlin **SECRET** Report No : 344  
Reference : AB 52 Report Date : 17 June 46  
Source : Savoy Information Date : Current  
Sub-Source : Date Info. Received : 14 June 46  
Evaluation : B-2  
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SUBJECT : SOVIET AGENT WEINERT--POSSIBLE DEFECTION

Reference: Raw Intelligence Reports Nos. 194, 230, 272, 281, 309, 327.

1. This is a continuation of the series of reports dealing with meetings between the Soviet agent WEINERT and our source. In the course of these meetings, originally started because of WEINERT's fear for his personal safety, our source subtly attempted to influence subject to insure himself (in a manner of speaking) by seeking contact with the Americans.

2. The last meeting between the two took place on the 12th of June, when subject visited SAVOY's law office. In contrast to the previous meetings, WEINERT appeared considerably calmer and acted somewhat reassured. He related the following to source: On the 11th of June he was called to the office of his chief, the Russian colonel in charge of the SNB office at WEISSENSEE. The Colonel informed him that, although he has received charges against WEINERT, he does not plan to do anything until he talked the matter over with SKURIN's successor, for whose name he asked subject. The Colonel instructed WEINERT to continue with his work as usual, pending a decision.

3. WEINERT told our source that in his opinion his difficulties are over for the time being. He was positive he never mentioned SKURIN's name to anyone at the SNB; therefore, if the Colonel was aware of Captain SKURIN's connection with WEINERT, it must mean that the NKVD cleared the project of placing him with the Colonel. WEINERT was convinced that once the Colonel talked with Major CHERNIKOFF his troubles would be over.

4. WEINERT, according to source, appeared to be regretting the fact that he spoke too confidentially at the last two meetings. In fact, he definitely tried to give the impression that he spoke only in a case of extreme excitement, and that his plan to go over to the British must not be taken seriously. "I hope you will forget all about it," he told source. SAVOY pointed out that such a statement (about deserting to another power) from an agent cannot be forgotten and that while he himself will always keep utmost discretion, he posed the rhetorical question to WEINERT, what would have happened had he, SAVOY, immediately reported WEINERT's possible defection to CHERNIKOFF. WEINERT agreed that in that case he probably would no longer be alive. Source therefore believes that he now has a hold on subject that could possibly be exploited at some future date.

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5. SAVOY pointed out that while it is entirely possible that WEINERT when speaking about deserting to the British spoke in a state of extreme excitement and fear, nevertheless he knew entirely what he was saying, and had he not dissuaded subject from carrying out his original plan, WEINERT would today be sitting at a British Interrogation Center, with a Russian price on his head. This probable course of events he will point out to subject frequently in the future.

6. WEINERT had a meeting scheduled with Major CHERNIKOFF for the 14th of June. After the meeting he again plans to visit source.

SSU COMMENT: 1. Our earlier estimates about the importance and high caliber of SKURIN's office seem to be borne out by events. Russian intelligence organizations, at least in the BERLIN area, are fairly notorious about their lack of liaison and collaboration with other Soviet agencies, intelligence or otherwise. The fact that SKURIN cleared with the SMB the project of placing WEINERT speaks highly of his foresight and professional handling of agent personnel.

2. While SAVOY's plan to influence WEINERT to contact the American authorities has suffered a temporary set-back, mostly because of SKURIN's foresight, the plan still promises a certain degree of success as a long-term proposition. It must be remembered that source now has a certain element of control over subject because of WEINERT's momentary indiscretion, and we are confident that source will be able to turn this to our advantage should the possibility arise.

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Station: Berlin

Report No: 559

Reference: AB 52

Report Date: 25 June 1946

Source: Savoy

Information Date: Current

Sub-Source: Doocia

Date Info Received: 22 June 1946

**SUBJECT: WEINERT -- NKVD AGENT**

REFERENCE: Raw Intelligence Report No. 344, dated 17 June 1946

1. DOOCIA, interpreter to NKVD Major CHERNIKOFF, informed source that WEINERT was dismissed from his position with the SNB (Soviet News Agency). She claimed not to know the cause for the dismissal.

2. DOOCIA told source that Major CHERNIKOFF was considerably chagrined when he heard of WEINERT's dismissal and that he wanted to take the matter up with the SNB, and demand most energetically that they reconsider their decision immediately. This he was prevented from doing by Lt. Colonel GONT-SCHAROFF, who told the Major, in the presence of DOOCIA, that "it would not do to get too tough with the SNB."

3. DOOCIA did not know what the plans were regarding WEINERT's future, but she felt sure that he will be used again. In the meantime CHERNIKOFF intends to ask the SNB for an official explanation.

Indications:

Character:

Sub-source:

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MVD AGENT WEINERT.

1. Reference: RIR No. 415, 19 July 1946.

2. Subject returned to Berlin on 16 October from a two week trip which included stop-overs at Helmstedt, Ilsenburg (Harz), Wernigerode, Eisleben and Plauen, all towns near the borders of the British and the American Zones. He used an Ausweis (Identification Paper) supplied from the Russian central Kommandatura describing him as a vegetable buyer. The purpose of his trip, as he explained to Source, was to contact people who had come back illegally from the American and British Zones into the Russian Zone. His task was to find out how they had returned, what crossing points they had used, why they had come, and what the general temper of life in the western areas was like. He supplied a report on his findings to Major CHERNIKOFF. (Reference: RIR No. 387 of 8 Jul 46.)

3. On his meeting with CHERNIKOFF (in the absence of SKURIN) on the 17th, the future career of Subject was discussed. Although the original plan had been to reinstate Subject in TASS, it was admitted that was now impossible. CHERNIKOFF therefore proposed that Subject open an office, a "Wirtschaftliche Anskunftel", to supply economic information to German firms. For this undertaking the Russians would supply an office, furnishings, RM 15000 in money, as well as the personnel to staff the office. The question of which sector of Berlin the new office should be located in was left open. Subject was requested to give CHERNIKOFF a report by 22 October on proposals of how he would go about the job, what salary he would require, etc.

COMMENT:

Subject and Source are both regularly contacted by Captain SKURIN (See RIR No. 524 of 18 September) who is now on TDY for 2 weeks at SMA, Karlshorst; in his absence Major CHERNIKOFF is handling both.

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Station: Berlin

Reference: AB 52

Source: Savoy

Sub-Source:

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SUBJECT: NKVD AGENT WEINERT-- SNB AGENCY AT WEISSENSEE

**SECRET**

Report #: 370

Report Date: 28 June 46

Information Date: Current

Date Info Received: 27 June 46

Reference: Raw intelligence report no. 359, dated 25 June 1946.

1. Subject visited source on 26 June 1946. According to source, WEINERT, in contrast to their previous meeting, appeared rather depressed again, and made some bitter comments about what he termed "Soviet justice."

2. WEINERT asked source for advice on what to do next, as his dismissal from the SNB seems to have been final. He gave the impression of being considerably discouraged and was at a loss to explain the causes for this dismissal. In addition, he was worried about the fact that Major CHERNIKOFF refused to do anything positive to reinstate him, and that he has not been given any new assignment for some time now.

3. Source promised to try to intercede in his favor; but he needed some more information on SNB personalities, he told subject. Accordingly WEINERT outlined the following chain of command at the WEISSENSEE office of the Soviet News Agency:

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Commanding Officer and Director: Colonel KLEZINOV  
1st Deputy and Cultural Officer: Major KATZ-NELSON (sic)  
2nd Deputy and Executive : Major LOCHOWIZ  
Personnel and Security Officer : Captain NIKITIN, NKVD

4. Source pointed out that nothing positive can be done until the return of Captain SKURIN, controlling officer both of source and subject. If SKURIN won't help subject, SAVOY intimated to him that things may get rather difficult. Subject quite agreed with this interpretation and, according to source, appeared rather frightened at the prospect.

SSU COMMENT: WEINERT, former 1st lieutenant of the Wehrmacht and National Socialist Fhrungsoffizier (NS Morale Officer) became a convinced communist after being "convinced" Nazi for a number of years. He is financially dependent on the NKVD. Having worked for the RIS since last summer, he is well-aware of their methods and of the somewhat ungentle means they use to dispose of an agent who has outlived his usefulness. In source's opinion, if SKURIN refuses for some reason to help subject, the latter would be prepared to tell U.S. or British authorities all he knew, in exchange for a guarantee of safety and transportation to the Western Zone.

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Report No: 715

Reference: AB-52

Report Date: 19 July 1946

Source: Savoy

Information Date: 15 July 1946

Sub-Source:

Date Info. Received: 19 July 1946

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SUBJECT: MVD AGENT WEINERT AND SOVIET TECHNIQUES OF CONTROL

Reference: RIR 370, dated 28 June 1946.

1. Subject visited source's law office on 15 July. He related to source that Captain SKURIN made every effort to get subject reinstated at the TASS, but that SKURIN ran into serious opposition and told subject recently that they will have to abandon that particular plan. He also told subject not to worry, that he will get a much better job. Further details were not yet known, subject stated.

2. Subject related the following incident: Following his dismissal from TASS, he was visited by one of the German employees working at that agency. After lengthy preliminaries, the visitor (whose name source does not know yet) proposed that WEINERT begin working for the French Secret Service. Subject reported this at once to Captain SKURIN, who advised him to accept whatever proposals the alleged representative of the French will have to make.

3. Source thought that the alleged French proposition was in reality a trap prepared for WEINERT by SKURIN. The purpose would be to test the agent's reliability in view of the unfavorable developments in his project. WEINERT, however, passed the test, if that's what it was, by reporting the incident to SKURIN immediately.

SSU COMMENT: While it is conceivable that it was indeed the French that contacted WEINERT, we are inclined to agree with source's explanation of the incident. Should this explanation turn out to be true, it would be further indication of SKURIN's relatively high caliber.

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Report No: 591

Reference: AB 52

COPY No. 304

Report Date: 30 October 1946

Source: Weinert, Savoy

Information Date: Current

Evaluation: B

Date Info Received: 25 Oct 46

SUBJECT: WEINERT PROJECT--BACKGROUND AND RECRUITMENT.

1. Subject first came to the attention of this office when SAVOY began reporting on subject's activities last February. According to these reports, WEINERT was captured by the Russians following the fall of Berlin; was, because of his background judged to be agent material by the Russians; and was, in October 1945, released from captivity after he agreed to become an agent of Captain SKURIN, MVD, Luisen Strasse. His work for the (then) NKVD consisted mostly of ascertaining the whereabouts of prominent National Socialists, in whose arrest subject occasionally participated. SAVOY was instructed to keep track of subject's movements, which assignment he carried out successfully. Over a period of months a total of 15 reports were made by SAVOY on WEINERT (Raw Intelligence Reports No. 42, 51, 194, 238, 272, 281, 306, 309, 326, 327, 344, 359, 370, 415, 570).

2. From the above mentioned reports we gained a fairly comprehensive picture of the background, personality, and activities of the MVD agent Joachim WEINERT. As WEINERT's work for the MVD closely paralleled that of SAVOY, except that it was on a considerably lower level, it was decided not to compromise SAVOY's security by attempting to "double" WEINERT through the services of the former. We were, however, at all times fully informed, and the possibility of "turning" WEINERT was constantly borne in mind.

3. When on 22 October 1946 the liquidation of SAVOY's double role became unavoidable (for details see RIR No. 583, 25 October 1946), it became obvious that WEINERT would best serve as the means of further observing Captain SKURIN's activities. An energetic approach, aimed at securing WEINERT's services for us was therefore decided upon.

4. SAVOY, who to all the world became so sick that he had to stay under constant medical and nursing care in his Dahlen home, invited WEINERT through a cut-out to visit him on the afternoon of Friday, the 23rd of October. It was planned to have staff members of SC present during WEINERT's visit and attempt "doubling" of subject. (Since SAVOY had already been compromised vis-a-vis the Russians, previous objections to using him as decoy no longer stood.)

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5. Around 2200 hours on the night of the <sup>24</sup>22nd, SAVOY telephoned AB 36 and advised him of an unforeseen development: WEINERT had visited him without previous announcement and was then at his house. The original plan of having SC officers meet WEINERT on the afternoon of the 23rd could not be carried out, as WEINERT planned to leave Berlin for Magdeburg in the company of Captain SKURIN on the morning of the 23rd. AB 36 immediately realized the far-reaching implications of the newly arisen situation and took the only possible course under the circumstances. Late at night the Chief of the Berlin District CIC was advised about the impending SC Project and the immediate need of executive police action to prevent WEINERT from leaving Berlin as planned. CIC was most cooperative and agreed to issue orders to that effect over the telephone. Special Agents of the Zehlendorf CIC observed WEINERT leaving SAVOY's villa around 2300 hours, and arrested him near the Dahlem-Dorf Subway Station. WEINERT was taken by them to the Berlin District Interrogation Center, Wannsee Detention Camp, where he spent the night.

6. In the morning and noon hours of Friday, <sup>25</sup>23 October 1946, WEINERT was interrogated at the Wannsee Detention Camp by AB 51 and AB 52. As a result of our gentle persuasion, WEINERT, who was rather unwilling at first, decided to realize that his best interests would be served by agreeing to cooperate with us; i.e., volunteer to serve as a double-agent. It was agreed that his role of a double will be an essentially negative one, as far as we were concerned. Accordingly, after he was supplied with a cover-story concerning his absence from his home overnight, WEINERT was released from the Detention Camp at approximately 1330 hours. He was instructed to meet AB 52 at 1130 hours the following day.

COMMENT:

A detailed debriefing of WEINERT will take place at the earliest opportunity.

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Station: Berlin

Report No: 594/MGB-264

Reference: AB 52

Report Date: 2 November 1946

Source: Documentary

Information Date: Current

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Date Info Received: 1 Nov 46

SUBJECT: WEINERT PROJECT.

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Reference: RIR No. 591, 30 October 1946.

1. This is a corrective supplement to reference report. Due to an oversight on our part, a number of mistakes were made in RIR No. 591, concerning the dates on which the events related transpired. (The correct dates should be Thursday, the 24th, and Friday, the 25th of October 1946, instead of the 22nd and 23rd of October mentioned in the original text.) These errors are deeply regretted by this office.

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Station: Berlin

Report No: 595/MGB-265

Reference: AB 52

Report Date: 2 November 1946

Source: Weinert

Information Date: Current

Evaluation: B

Date Info Received: 26 Oct 46

SUBJECT: WEINERT PROJECT.

1. This is the second in a series of reports dealing with the recruitment and background of Joachim WEINERT, an active agent of the MVD, who was recently "doubled" by this office. For reference see RIR No. 591, dated 30 October 1946.

2. WEINERT was met by AB 52 at 1130 hours on Saturday, 26 October 1946 in front of the Marmorhaus Theater on Kurfuerstendamm, which, at that time of the day, is one of the busiest streets in Berlin. The purpose of this meeting was merely to test our control over source and it was not planned to debrief him to any extent on this occasion. WEINERT appeared on time. He was noticeably nervous and tended to exaggerate the danger of his double-role to a considerable extent. He related that Captain SKURIN came to call for him the day before, but did not seem to be unduly excited when he was informed by the cleaning woman about source's temporary absence. Source assumed that SKURIN continued with his scheduled trip to the provinces and was not at the time of our interview in Berlin.

3. Despite source's obvious nervousness, he appeared to be in a more cheerful mood than on the day he was recruited. To a certain extent he seemed to be relieved that he was now in a position to be able to discuss his affairs with an authority which had the facilities to be of assistance. Source himself was quite talkative and repeatedly suggested that we should try to recruit Dr. KEMRITZ. The latter, source informed us, would most certainly be willing to cooperate with us as he was working for the Russians only under the same pressure source himself did, and was generally a man of Western orientation. (Source at this time still seemed to be quite unaware of KEMRITZ's role and thought he was arrested through an error on part of the CIC agents who mistook him for KEMRITZ because of their physical resemblance to each other.)

4. Source requested us to help him obtain information on the following individuals:

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SIHERCK, Josef, Spanische Alle 84, Zehlendorf  
LEROY, Frau, Krottnauer Strasse, Zehlendorf  
GRUENOW, Alfred, Staffelweg 21, Zehlendorf  
WEIDNER, Herman, Selmaplatz 4, Zehlendorf  
SIMONOWITZ, Alfred, Zehlendorf, no exact address given.

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KLEIN, Karl, Zehlendorf, no exact address given.

All of above reside in the U. S. Sector. The information was requested by Captain SKURIN. Source was informed that we were prepared to help him in every reasonable way, but that we do not intend to act as an information bureau on rather insignificant people and suggested he consult the police or the Wehrungsamt.

5. Next meeting, for the purpose of debriefing subject, was set for 1700 hours on Monday, 28 October 1946.

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Station: Berlin

Report No: 602/MGB-303

Reference: AB 52

Report Date: 5 November 1946

Source: Ford

Information Date: Current

Evaluation: B

Date Info Received: 4 November 1946

SUBJECT: CAPTAIN SKURIN—LIQUIDATION OF SAVOY.

Reference RIR No. 591, 595, and 597.

1. Captain SKURIN returned from his trip on 30 October 1946 and immediately tried to contact SAVOY. Not finding the latter, SKURIN went to the house of source and asked him if he knew what happened to SAVOY. Source answered only what he knew of the truth, namely that he visited SAVOY in Dahlem last week, that he tried to see him again at the office, but was given the information that the law-office had been closed and that SAVOY was not expected to return to Shadow Strasse.

2. Source was again visited by SKURIN on Friday, 1 November 1946. Discussing the case of SAVOY, SKURIN stated that he had inquiries made and knew definitely that SAVOY had not been arrested by U. S. authorities. The obvious explanation, SKURIN continued, was that SAVOY had gone over to the Americans, but he, SKURIN, refused to believe that. After all, the lives of both SAVOY and source were saved by himself, and he just could not conceive such degree of ingratitude as either SAVOY or source's desertion would mean. He was therefore assuming that SAVOY was too sick to contact him. According to source, SKURIN seemed to be rather depressed, but on the other hand more polite and considerate than he had ever been before.

3. Source stated he no longer had any doubts about something which he suspected ever since his arrest by us, namely that SAVOY was in fact a double agent. Source added that had he been approached through us by SAVOY we could have had his services at any time in the past, and source's only regret was (according to himself) that we did not contact him sooner. Next meeting between source and SKURIN was set for Monday, 4 November, at which time SKURIN promised to discuss his future plans with source.

**COMMENT:**

SKURIN's very Christian attitude is indeed a credit to the MVD.

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Station: Berlin

Report No: 605/MGB-306

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Reference: AB 52

Report Date: 8 November 1946

Source: Ford *CA*

Information Date: Current

Evaluation: B

Date Info Received: 25 Oct -  
5 Nov 46

SUBJECT: PERSONALITY OF FORD--AN EVALUATION.

Reference: RIR 591, 594, 595, and 602.

1. Subject may be considered the prototype of the misguided German intellectual. According to his own statements, he entered the National Socialist Party in 1933 for idealistic reasons, aware of and fully supporting the basic principles of that organization. Despite his superior education he found no flaws in the way the party was managed and claimed never to have wavered in his support of the NSDAP. Not till 1945 did his first doubts appear about the ultimate fate of Germany under Nazi management and only on the night of 1 May 1945 did subject become fully disillusioned concerning Adolf Hitler and his work. On 2 May 1945 subject was captured by the Russian forces occupying Berlin.

2. Following his capture and subsequent internment in the Ruedersdorf PW Camp, this ardent Nazi got in touch immediately with the camp organization of the ANTIFA (the block of anti-fascist Germans). Subject did not consider it necessary to inform the ANTIFA about his previous activity on the propaganda staff of General REINECKE, and was, as a result of this reticence eventually put in charge of one of the PW battalions at Ruedersdorf. When subject's past became known in the camp, he was arrested and transferred to the care of the MVD at Weissensee, from where he was "liberated" by Captain SKURIN on condition he would work for the Soviets in the capacity of an agent.

3. During his preliminary interrogation, subject insisted that one of the motivating reasons for his work with SKURIN was his inherent friendship for the Russian people, although he disliked Communism. This, in the opinion of writer, need not be taken seriously. Subject is not pro-Russian and his profession of sentiment for the Russian people is simply a means to reassure his own conscience about doing agent work (in this case, a mere man-hunt), that is a type of activity which most Germans were taught to believe was essentially dishonest. Subject was more or less forced into that type of activity, true, but there is no evidence to indicate that he ever considered abandoning the service of the Russians. On the contrary, he seemed to be rather satisfied with the arrangement of receiving pay and a Number I Ration Card for doing actually very little. It must also be remembered that subject was thoroughly aware of the fact that in Berlin he would be classified as more than a nominal Nazi and could not find any employment save that of physical labor.

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4. We believe subject consented and will continue to work for us willingly simply because he considered us a better investment than the Russians, both as far as his immediate personal needs were affected and also as far as the ultimate arrangements concerning his physical security were concerned. He will work for us, especially if he remains convinced that this activity will not involve any physical jeopardy. Subject has now abandoned his original line and stated he really liked the Americans best of all--which may very likely be true. Subject comes from the bourgeois circle and may be assumed to have the traditional and customary pro-Western orientation characteristic of most Germans.

5. Subject is undoubtedly an opportunist with very few moral scruples. He possesses a certain amount of charm and his demonstrated willingness to work for us should not lead future case officers to believe that subject can really be trusted. His activities for this office will be of a limited nature only and care will be taken that no information of value should be accidentally revealed to subject.

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Station: Berlin

Report No: 609/MGB-310

Reference: AB 52

Report Date: 9 November 1946

Source: Ford -cd

Information Date: Current

Evaluation: B

Date Info Received: 8 November 1946

SUBJECT: MVD CAPTAIN SKURIN -cd

1. Last meeting between Captain SKURIN and our source took place on Tuesday, 5 November 1946 at the latter's home, 27-28 Charlottenburger Strasse, Weissensee. SKURIN opened the conversation by making inquiries about SAVOY and stated that he still had the feeling that SAVOY did not desert him but will sooner or later resume relations. Source was advised that such were the considerations he, SKURIN, had for his agents, that if source really decided to quit working for the Russians, he would be released without any difficulty. To this procedure the General already agreed, SKURIN added.

2. Following new assignments were given source: -cd

a. Location of whereabouts of one Dr. Muennich, allegedly on the staff of Propaganda Minister GORBEELS, in charge of the U. S. Section. Said to be in Berlin. No further details known.

b. Inquiries and neighborhood check on Horst BEREND, former National Socialist war correspondent, residing at Gervinus Strasse 5, Charlottenburg, British Sector. -cd

c. Inquiries on whereabouts of Hildegard BRETZ (see separate report). -cd

Source was advised by us that we have no objection to any of above inquiries, provided we receive the reports on them first.

3. The meeting ended with a political discussion, in which SKURIN attacked the Social Democratic Party very vehemently and stated he would not be a bit surprised if the present shortage of electrical current in Berlin was due to political reasons as well as economic ones.

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Station: Berlin

Report No: 597/NGB-267

Reference: AB 52

Report Date: 4 November 1946

Source: Weinert

Information Date: Current

Evaluation: B

Date Info Received: 28 October 1946

SUBJECT: WEINERT PROJECT.

1. This is another one in our series of reports describing contacts between AB 52 and the NVD agent Joachim WEINERT. The purpose of these contacts is to enable us to observe the activities of NVD Captain SKURIN. WEINERT was recruited by us with the intention of filling the vacancy on Luisen Strasse caused by the regrettable necessity of liquidating SAVOY. For reference see Raw Intelligence Reports No. 591, 594, and 595. <sup>at</sup> <sub>see UK (connections - records)</sub>

2. WEINERT was met at 1700 hours on Monday, 28 October 1946, at the Steglitz S-Bahn station, a location with considerable traffic at that time of the day. He was motioned, without being spoken to, to follow and was led to a jeep waiting among some particularly dark ruins nearby. He was then blind-folded and driven to the SC house, approximately 8 miles from the station where he was met. Due precautions were taken to confuse source during the drive and he was still blind-folded when led into the darkened house. It was the considered opinion of AB 52 and AB 57 that source could not possibly know the location of the house to which he was taken, except that it was somewhere in the southwestern part of the rather large U. S. Sector.

3. Answering our questions WEINERT related that he was born on 16 November 1908, in Jaschkowen, East Prussia. His father, Friedrich, was a school-teacher and is still alive, residing at present in Pantlitz, Mecklenburg. His mother died 20 years ago. Source attended elementary school in Jaschkowen and the humanistic gymnasium in Allenstein, East Prussia, between 1919 and 1927. Following his graduation from high school source intended to study for a degree in science, and entered the University at Koenigsberg. Later he became interested in theology and transferred in 1929 to the University of Heidelberg, where he studied evangelical theology and philosophy. In 1933 source came to the University of Berlin. He joined the Nazi Party on 1 May 1933. His studies were completed in February 1934, when he graduated with degree of Doctor of Philosophy. In addition to his regular studies, source took considerable music instruction and considered himself an accomplished pianist. Following his graduation, source obtained a position as music critic with the Magdeburger Zeitung, Magdeburg. He continued in this position until the outbreak of the war when he joined the Army and was assigned to Signal

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Replacement Company No. 13, Hannover, Source served as signalman in Belgium and France and was returned to Germany in 1941 to attend Officers Training School. His course was interrupted by the outbreak of war with Russia and source was sent to the Eastern Front with the rank of Untereffizier (Sgt). Source was wounded in August 1943 in the fights around Stalingrad and sent to the Zone of the Interior where he was commissioned as Lieutenant in October 1943. His first assignment as officer was at the signal School No. 82 in Hannover where he stayed till May 1944. At that time source volunteered to be sent back to the front, but was instead, because of his literary background, transferred to the OKW and assigned to the staff of Major General REINECKE, in charge of National Socialistic indoctrination of Wehrmacht personnel. Duty assigned to source was compiling of news items which were to be published daily in short newspaper form for the information of all personnel on duty with the OKW. In this capacity source attended the press conferences regularly at the Ministry of Propaganda and became, in fact, sometimes liaison officer between General REINECKE and Propaganda Minister GOEBBELS. This activity continued until the end of the war. Source participated in the last fights for the defense of Berlin and was captured by the Russian forces on 2 May 1945.

4. Following his capture source was taken to a PW camp near Ruedesdorf where he was interrogated by several officers. Only one of these officers has source seen since: Captain SKURIN. From Ruedesdorf source was transferred on 15 August 1945 to Berliner Strasse 24, Berlin-Pankow, where he was interrogated in great detail about his activity at the OKW. On 31 August 1945 source was transferred to the building of the MVD in Weissensee-Berlin, where he stayed till 31 October 1945. He was released after he agreed to work for Captain SKURIN in the capacity of an agent. While at Weissensee source made the acquaintance of Dr. KEMRITZ with whom he formed a friendship, arising largely out of their similar situation rather than mutual sympathy, which continued to date.

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5. Following his release from confinement, source was given the code-name "CARDIFF" by Captain Skurin and was assigned the task of locating individuals of interest to SKURIN's office. This activity continued until to date. In the meantime, however, source was assigned other tasks as well. The most interesting was his four-weeks tenure at the offices of the Soviet News Bureau, where he obtained a position through the facilities of the MVD. While working as associate editor he was supposed to uncover alleged penetration of the SNE by British or U. S. intelligence services. Before this could be accomplished, however, source's coworkers recognized him as a former Nazi and he was immediately dismissed. Source has also traveled widely in the Russian Zone and informed SKURIN about the mood of the population. Source's version of his activities for SKURIN fitted exactly with what SAVOY had been telling us over a period of months on same subject. (Source related his work for SKURIN in considerable

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detail, but it did not contain any information which we did not already have through the courtesy of SAVOY. We will not repeat it here.) Source was able to identify the following agents of SKURIN, in addition to KEMRITZ: SCHWANIGKE, former Abwehr, already known to us from ZIGZAG reports. Frl. Katherine OXLEYHER, Boucher Strasse 32, Treptow, a former secretary of the Propaganda Ministry. CW

6. Source is financially dependent on Captain SKURIN from whom he receives between 250 and 400 marks monthly. He has been given a number I Food Ration Card and SKURIN helped him obtain a very suitable lodging at 27-28 Charlottenburger Strasse, Weissensee. He has also been promised assistance should he get into trouble with German authorities because of his war-time role as NS propaganda officer. According to source no other help has ever been given or offered him by the Russians. Source stated that the Russians keep his correspondence under constant supervision and that even registered letters sent him were 4-5 days late in arriving, or sometimes did not arrive at all. He requested our assistance in sending letters to his wife, Barbara WEINERT, Jaegerstrasse 14, Schwelm bei Wuppertal (British Zone). CW

7. Source still did not suspect that his arrest on the 24th was due to Dr. KEMRITZ and did, in fact, try to persuade us to recruit KEMRITZ as a double agent. SKURIN did not yet return from his trip in the provinces and source felt considerably more assured than during our last meeting. He was most cooperative and it was fairly obvious that source now viewed our association as a potentially most profitable venture. After the interrogation, which lasted about 2 hours, source was again blind-folded and driven to an S-Bahn station which was a considerable distance away from the SC house. The next meeting will take place at 1700 hours on Wednesday, 30 November 1946, Steglitz S-Bahn Station.

COMMENT:

1. XYZ form on source is under preparation. Request that preliminary vetting be started on basis of this report. A psychological evaluation of source will be submitted shortly.

2. It is our opinion that the "doubling" of source has been successfully accomplished. We were greatly helped by the fact that during the critical time Captain SKURIN was out of town, thereby giving source considerably greater feeling of security.

3. The assistance SAVOY rendered was of greatest value in accomplishing our objective. In fact, it was the outstanding single factor which enabled us to double a relatively higher-level full time Soviet agent. This should be remembered in our further dealings with Savoy.

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Station: Berlin Report No: 624/MGB-748  
Reference: AB 52 Report Date: 26 November 1946  
Source: Ford Information Date: Current  
Evaluation: B Date Info Received: 21 November 1946  
SUBJECT: COUNTER-INTELLIGENCE ACTIVITIES OF CAPTAIN SKURIN.  
REFERENCE: BSC 609, dated 9 November 1946.

1. Source has been active in the CI field for Captain SKURIN for the past year. During this time his primary function was the tracing of individuals who were of interest to SKURIN's office. Approximately forty names were given source for tracing during this period, with addresses in both the city of Berlin and the Russian Zone. Of these, source succeeded in establishing the whereabouts of 16, while definite information was obtained on the death of another 6--(a very creditable effort in view of the difficulty in tracing people in Germany today.)

2. Source did not keep a written record of his activities and had only a few symbols in his calendar to help his memory.

3. Following is a list of the 16 individuals, still alive, on whose whereabouts source gave definite information to SKURIN:

- ✓ BRATUSCH, Ritter von, Berlin-Kaulsdorf, Mosnower Strasse 8, Arrested.
- ✓ RAUSCH, fmu, Guertelstrasse 28, Steglitz. Arrested on a visit to Lueckenwalde.
- ✓ DAEDOW, Albert, Hotel owner in Kyritz-Prignitz. Whereabouts established and reported to SKURIN.
- ✓ BARTELS, Frau, Former secretary at the Swedish Embassy in Berlin. Arrested.
- ✓ NEUHANS, fmu, former employee at the Swiss Embassy in Berlin. Arrested.
- ✓ SCHROERS, Hermann. Abwehr officer assigned to the International Red Cross. Bregenzner Strasse 4, Steglitz. Arrested.
- ✓ JAKOB, Gustav. Owner of large estate near Helmstedt. Arrested.
- ✓ BUCHZAN, Walter. Former SS officer, Lichtenberg, Rosenfelder Strasse. Family now reported in Hamburg.
- ✓ von CHAMIER. Editor-in-Chief of the periodical "Offiziere des Fuehrers". NS-Leadership officer with the OKW. Now resides Hamburg-Blankensee, Broerstreppe 6.
- ✓ SCHMIDT, Georg. Former official of German Agricultural Society. Resides Berlin-Friedensau, Wielandstrasse 9 (U. S. Sector).
- ✓ LANGNER, Herbert. Scientist. Lived in British Sector, arrested while attending the Opera in the Russian Sector.
- ✓ BEHRENS, Heinrich. Former employee of the Hamburg-America Linie. Now with the Water Transportation Section of the Central Administration. Reported to SKURIN but not yet arrested.
- ✓ EMMÉ, fmu. Resides Berlin-Frohnau, Invalidensiedlung. Gold Party Emblem. Russian interpreter with the OKW during the war. Now reportedly French agent. Whereabouts reported to SKURIN.

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✓ EBERT, Richard. Zeebrueggerstrasse 27, Berlin No. 55. Abwehr Officer. Arrested.

✓ HELFER, Dr. Former Landgerichtsrat. Resides Fasendorf bei Planen. Probably arrested.

✓ SAKK, Theodor. Abwehr Officer. Resided in Glauchau. Arrested.

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Reference: AB 36	Registry No: MGB-916
Source: Ford <i>Cat</i>	Date of Report: 6 December 1946
Evaluation: B	Information Date: Current
SUBJECT: FORD PROJECT.	Date Info Received: 3 December 1946

1. Source was introduced to writer by AB 52 on a scheduled meeting on 3 December 1946. It is anticipated the present writer will continue to handle this project.

*Cat* 2. Source had met SKURIN earlier in the afternoon, and was told that a position had been obtained for him with the Allgemeine Deutsche Nachrichtendienst (ADN), with his work to begin 4 December. ~~ADN is an overtly German owned and operated news agency,~~ but actually works under Russian direction and control.

*Cat* a. In this connection, source's denazification was brought up by SKURIN. Originally, since the discovery of Source's Nazi affiliations had led to his being dismissed from TASS, SKURIN had proposed source go through the regular denazification channels. Later SKURIN had proposed to simply rubber-stamp source's Kennkarte. Now, however, SKURIN told source that even that was not necessary, that he was not listed as a Nazi at ADN, and was to deny Nazi affiliations if the accusation were ever made.

3. Speaking further along these lines, SKURIN asked if source's wife, living in Schwelm/Westphalia (British Zone) had ever been arrested or interrogated by the British authorities on her husband's account. SKURIN remembered that source himself had once been picked up by American MP's, about a year ago. If that should ever occur again, and he was interrogated, and if the Americans or British asked him to work for them, SKURIN's advice was that source should accept, of course, but that he should then immediately tell SKURIN about it.

4. Source then tempted SKURIN with the bait of a notional American, a Captain Thompson, who had been at the home of some friends of his when he happened to drop in. Later, after the American had left, the friends "told" source he was an officer working in the Wannsee Detention Camp. SKURIN was definitely interested and suggested source should cultivate the American.

*Cat* 5. Source was also able to state that Hilde BEETZ was now in Berlin, working for the Americans, under the name of Frau BLUM. So far, however, he had been unable to determine her more exact whereabouts, but hoped to do so soon. SKURIN asked source to locate and meet Frau BLUM.

6. And finally, SKURIN admitted a little ruefully that he thought KEMRITZ had left Berlin--without saying good-bye.

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17 December 1948

MEMORANDUM

TO: Chief of Station,  
Heidelberg

FROM: FEM and VTO

SUBJECT: Joachim WEINERT *noting L*

REFERENCE: MGH OOS 1125

No record on subject except Berlin reports available to you. While this case might conceivably turn out to be either provocation or penetration on the part of the Russians, it seems more likely that the case officer's analysis of the case is the correct one.

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S E C R E T

Station: Berlin  
Reference: AB 36  
Source: Ford  
Evaluation: B  
SUBJECT: <sup>col</sup>FORD MEETING WITH SKURIN AND CHERNIKOFF.

Registry No: MGB-1340  
Operation's No: BSC/Ops/007  
Report Date: 20 December 1946  
Information Date: Current  
Date Info Received: 17 December 1946

1. For reference, see BSC/Ops/005 of 17 December 1946 and BSC/Ops/004 of 6 December 1946.

2. On Friday, 13 December, source had a scheduled meeting with Captain SKURIN. However, instead of the regular SKURIN-DOOCIA team, this time SKURIN arrived with Major CHERNIKOFF and another interpreter, male, previously unknown to source. Later during the same meeting, two more officers arrived: a senior lieutenant, in uniform, and another in civilian clothes.

3. Major CHERNIKOFF took active part in the meeting. Source stated SKURIN had told him previously that Major CHERNIKOFF was his, SKURIN's, superior officer. (NOTE: This is the first indication we have had on the SKURIN-CHERNIKOFF relationship. The only confirmation at the moment is, possibly, in CHERNIKOFF's being present at this meeting.)

4. Three topics were discussed. First, the Russians were anxious to know what, to date, source had been able to find out about ADN (Allgemeines Deutsches Nachrichtenburo). Secondly, the ~~American officer~~ whom source had "met" was to be watched by source, and his contacts noted carefully. Thirdly, source was requested to contact Frau BLUM alias BREITZ. He was asked to prepare a brief himself, and on the next meeting SKURIN will also supply a brief.

5. The disappearance of SAVOY has been a major disappointment to SKURIN, and has resulted, he informed source, in an official rebuke. To make up for it, and to keep his production figure up, he has requested source continue to supply him with names of people who can be picked up.

6. SKURIN also told source that in the future they would meet each other in Weissensee, if possible. Source was given the mission of finding an appropriate room, with a direct entrance of its own from the street. (NOTE: SKURIN formerly worked out of Weissensee, and source wonders if this is an indication he will be transferred back to that office, another possible result of the SAVOY case.)

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Station: Berlin

Registry No: 1751

Reference: AB 36

Report No: 652

Source: Ford

Report Date: 10 January 1947

Evaluation: B

Information Date: Current

Date Info Received: 8 Jan 47

SUBJECT: MUNICH CORRESPONDENT OF ADN. *cc*

1. The Allgemeine Deutsche Nachrichtendienst (cf BSC/Ops/004 of 6 December 1946), overtly German owned news agency working under close Russian control and supervision, has several correspondents planted in the Amzon. To date, source has been able to identify one of them.

2. The ADN representative in Munich is one EICHBERG (possibly EICHBERGER) who lives at Herrsching, Ammersee, Schuetzenweg 1.

*under* 3. Correspondence from EICHBERG to ADN in Berlin is addressed to a firm LEIDENFROST, w 50, Nuernbergerstrasse 28. A courier brings the pouches to the ADN offices. Here the material receives "secret" handling, with all of it going directly to the editor-in-chief's desk. After his screening, short scissored items are given to the editors for processing.

COMMENT:

1. It is assumed by source that all of ADN's field correspondents are engaged in intelligence activities. There seems no reason to doubt his assumption.

2. This tends to confirm paragraph 2 of BSC 644, dated 19 December 1946, dealing with the clandestine aspects of the ADN.

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10 January 1947

TO : SC Washington  
FROM : SC Amzon <sup>0351</sup>  
SUBJECT : Transmittal of Raw Intelligence Report

Forwarded herewith for your information  
and retention is Berlin Raw Intelligence Report No.  
648 (1346).

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Station: Berlin Registry No: 1346  
 Reference: AB 36 Report Date: 648  
 Source: Ford zigzag Report Date: 3 January 1947  
 Evaluation: B Information Date: Current  
 Date Info Received: 23-30 Dec 46  
 SUBJECT: Captain Skurin's Current Interests.

1. Reference: BSC/Ops/007 of 20 December 1946.

2. As the month of December began to approach its end, SKURIN's interviews with source became more frequent (at least twice weekly, compared with the usual once a week schedule) and his requests became more numerous. SKURIN, according to his own admission to source, was faced with the problem of showing as good a monthly report as possible--which boiled down to as many arrests to his credit as possible.

3. On 23 December, for example, SKURIN told source to look up a certain Otto FISCHER, Berlin-Dahlem, Drygalskistrasse 2, whom he termed as a "censor of books" for the American Information Control. This FISCHER was to be delivered into the Russians' hands before the end of December "at any cost".

a. Our independent check revealed that there had never been an Otto FISCHER living at the address mentioned above, but that a man of that name was listed as sub-tenant of one TIETZE at Drygalskistrasse 9. However, more recently that house had been requisitioned and FISCHER was living at Berlin-Dahlem, Schweinfuerther Strasse 65, care of OULMUELLER. FISCHER was born at Ulm on 22 November 1897. He is not a book censor but simply an auditor at a Trehandgesellschaft in Berlin-Wilmersdorf, Massauischestrasse 2 (British Sector).  
*LWX-002-1093C, Reports MVD Luisestrasse interest in subject. Employed same place as ZANDER, below.*

b. When SKURIN received this information, his enthusiasm for arresting FISCHER abated.  
*Chernikoff Target through Savoy (LWX-562) Same place of employment as Fischer 2/6/46*

4. On 27 December SKURIN asked source to find out everything he could about a Horst ZANDER, about whom he was given nothing to go by but the name.

a. Our investigations revealed that there is a Horst ZANDER, publisher, registered from 1935 to date at Berlin-Dahlem, Am Schuelerhofs 6 A. ZANDER was born in Seeglitz on 31 July 1908. He was divorced from his first two wives and left a widower by his third. At present he is not in Berlin.

5. On the other hand, SKURIN still considered source's operational priorities to be as follows:

a. Hildegard BLUM alias WERRA: Source is to pay her a visit. Since SKURIN did not give source the briefing he had promised, he does not know quite what the Russians want to know.  
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b. Captain RHEMPER: SKURIN is interested in this national American captain, and is anxious that source cultivate not the captain, but any German friends the latter may have.

c. STUTZER: A new priority involving subject, a high SS officer, who lived in Neu-Strelitz (Mecklenburg). SKURIN informed source that a daughter, GEBDA, lived at Berlin-Halensee, Karlsruhestrasse 12 (British Sector), and he is to visit her to determine the father's present whereabouts.

6. Source's first meeting with SKURIN in the new year is scheduled for 3 January 1947.

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MA 1405-114

14 January 1947

TO : SC Washington  
FROM : SC Amzon <sup>0451</sup>  
SUBJECT : Transmittal of Raw Intelligence Report

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Forwarded herewith for your information  
and retention is Berlin Raw Intelligence Report No.  
652 (1751).

For Munich: Request traces and all  
available background information on EICHBERG.

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MEMORANDUM

25 November 1946  
Suspense: 25 January 1947

TO : SC, Washington  
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AB 39, USFET

FROM : Agent Control (FR), Amzon 23

SUBJECT : Joachim WEINERT *suph*

1. Preliminary vetting is requested for Subject, Joachim WEINERT.

2. Subject was born on 16 November 1908 in Jaschkowen, East Prussia. Father was a school teacher and is now residing in Pantlitz, Mecklenburg. Subject attended elementary school in Jaschkowen and the humanistic gymnasium in Allenstein, East Prussia, between 1919 and 1927. He attended the University of Koenigsberg, then the University of Heidelberg (1929) and the University of Berlin (1933) where he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1934. In addition to his regular studies, Subject took considerable music instruction and considered himself an accomplished pianist. Following his graduation he obtained a position as music critic with the Magdeburger Zeitung, Magdeburg. He continued in this position until the outbreak of the war. Subject joined the Nazi Party on 1 May 1933.

3. Upon the outbreak of the war Subject joined the army and was assigned to Signal Replacement Company No. 13, Hannover. He served as signalman in Belgium and France and was returned to Germany in 1941 to attend Officers Training School. His course was interrupted by the outbreak of the war with Russia and he was sent to the Eastern Front with the rank of Unteroffizier (Sgt.). He was wounded in August 1943 in the fights around Stalingrad and sent to the Zone of the Interior where he was commissioned as Lieutenant in October 1943. His first assignment as officer was at the signal School No. 82 in Hannover where he stayed till May 1944. At that time he volunteered to be sent back to the front, but was instead, because of his literary background, transferred to the OKW and assigned to the staff of Major General REINECKE, in charge of National Socialistic indoctrination of Wehrmacht personnel. Duty assigned to Subject was compiling

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of news items which were to be published daily in short newspaper form for the information of all personnel on duty with the OKW. In this capacity Subject attended the press conferences regularly at the Ministry of Propaganda and became, in fact, sometimes liaison officer between General REINECKE and Propaganda Minister GOEBBELS. This activity continued until the end of the war. Subject participated in the last fights for the defense of Berlin and was captured by the Russian forces on 2 May 1945.

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4. Following his capture Subject was taken to a PW camp near Ruedersdorf where he was interrogated by several officers, one of whom was Captain SKURIN. From Ruedersdorf Subject was transferred on 15 August 1945 to Berliner Strasse 24, Berlin-Pankow, where he was interrogated in great detail about his activity at the OKW. On 31 August 1945 Subject was transferred to the building of the MVD in Weissensee-Berlin where he stayed till 31 October 1945. He was released after he agreed to work for Captain SKURIN in the capacity of an agent.

✓ 5. Following his release from confinement, Subject was given the code-name "Cardiff" by Captain SKURIN and was assigned the task of locating individuals of interest to SKURIN's office. This activity continued until to date. In the meantime, however, Subject was assigned other tasks as well. The most interesting was his four-weeks tenure at the offices of the Soviet News Bureau, where he obtained a position through the facilities of the MVD. While working as associate editor he was supposed to uncover alleged penetration of the SNB by British or U.S. intelligence services. Before this could be accomplished, however, Subject's coworkers recognized him as a former Nazi and he was immediately dismissed. Subject has also travelled widely in the Russian Zone and informed Skurin about the mood of the population. Subject is now supported by the Russians, and has been assured their protection should he ever get into trouble with German authorities because of his war-time role as NS propaganda officer.

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Station: Berlin

Registry No: <sup>MCB</sup> 2049  
Report No: 870

Reference: AB 36

Report Date: 28 January 1947

Source: ZIGZAG and others (Ford)

Information Date: Current

Evaluation: B

Date Info Received: 23 January 1947

SUBJECT: SKURIN TARGET OTTO FISCHER.

1. Reference: Berlin RIR No. 648 of 3 January 1947.

2. Otto FISCHER, who lives at Berlin-Dahlem, Schweinfurter Strasse 65 (US Sector), works at the Kontinentale Treuhandgesellschaft, Berlin-Wilmersdorf, Nassauischestrasse 2, (British Sector). This agency does auditing work on German properties for the British and American authorities. FISCHER spends an hour or two daily at the Nassauischestrasse office, and then reports to Major NOBLES, Property Control, OMG, BS, at 35 Gruenewaldstrasse.

3. FISCHER is considered one of the prize auditors of the Kontinentale Treuhandgesellschaft. The Russian interest in him, however, is probably due to the fact that during the war he was a Hauptmann in the Abwehr, serving in the Lowlands as well as on the Eastern Front. After the war, from approximately September 1945 to August 1946, he was in American custody, at the Darmstadt internment center. At one time in that camp he was chief interpreter for the other internees. His release was affected, on the plea of the Kontinentale Treuhandgesellschaft, by Major NOBLES' requesting his release to enable him to take his present position.

NOTE: Since FISCHER is employed in work for OMGUS, source (Ford) has been instructed to in no way assist in his apprehension by the Russians.

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Station: Berlin

Registry No: <sup>MGB</sup> 2050 <sup>019</sup>  
Operation's No: BSC/Ops/013

Reference: AB 36

Report Date: 28 January 1947

Source: Ford

Information Date: Current

Evaluation: B *all ed*

Date Info Received: 22-25 Jan 47

SUBJECT: FORD PROJECT.

1. Reference: BSC/Ops/016 of 17 January 1947; BSC/Ops/014 of 17 Jan 1947; BSC/Ops/013 of 11 January 1947; Berlin RIR No. 648 of 3 Jan 47.

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2. On Tuesday 22 January 1947 source telephoned, declared he was in danger, and wanted to see his case officer. Source was in an upset state, and ready for flight. On the day before, a German, in civilian clothes, had come to visit a friend of source's, a Fraulein KAHNKE, who is in charge of work schedules at the SNB. The German, introducing himself as Herr KRUMER, asked KAHNKE what she knew of source's private life. At the end of his short, routine questioning he asked if source "also worked for someone else," a question which KAHNKE professed not to understand but finally answered in the negative. Source, however, was convinced the question meant whether he worked for the British or the Americans, and thought the jig was up. He was assured that, from our point of view, the questioning was simply a routine security check which, if the Russians acted professionally, they would carry out periodically, though not necessarily so obviously.

3. On Friday, 24 January 1947, according to schedule, source saw Captain SKURIN and his secretary DOOGIA. Again source was uneasy, because during the entire hour-long meeting, DOOGIA was in difficult and ugly mood. According to source, DOOGIA's moods, frequent and unpredictable, are "barometric". SKURIN himself, however, was in good humor, although source feels he is such an impeccable actor he would never reveal his true feelings or reactions.

4. During the interview, there were two topics of conversation, FISCHER (cf Berlin RIR No. 670 of 25 Jan 47 and RIR No. 648 of 3 Jan 47) and Frau BLUM. Source reported some of the information he had learned about FISCHER, only to discover that the Russians claimed they knew all that. (NOTE: Previously the Russians had given source no information about FISCHER except the name, and a false address: cf, Berlin RIR No. 648 of 3 January 1947.) The Russians wanted, simply, to get hold of FISCHER.

5. The remainder of the interview was dedicated to BLUM. SKURIN re-emphasized to source that "BLUM is BERTZ" and that they had lots of information on her activities during the war. She was another person whom the Russians had to get into their hands. Source was to help in this enterprise by cultivating her friendship. He was to invite her to the theater--any theater in the American or British sectors--two or three times, at least, to convince her of source's reliability. He, SKURIN, did not have to be informed of these theater visits. Later, when she was lulled, her kidnapping would be arranged. By that time, she should consent to going to the theater in an automobile, the automobile would be Russian, and as soon as she stepped foot into the automobile, she would be 'in Russian territory'.

NOTE: Source has our permission to invite BLUM to the theater. Unlike SKURIN, we have stipulated that we must be informed of such appointments.

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21 February 1947

TO : SC Washington  
FROM : SC Amzon  
SUBJECT : Transmittal of Operations Report

Transmitted herewith for your information  
and retention is Berlin BSC/OPS/028 (MGB-2442).

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**S E C R E T**

Station: Berlin

Registry No: MGB-2221  
Report No: 676

Officer: AB 36

Report Date: 5 February 1947

Source:  & Ford

Date of Information: January 1947  
Information Received: 1 Feb 47

Evaluation: C *all out*

**SUBJECT: CURRENT DEVELOPMENTS IN THE ADN.**

1. The Allgemeine Deutsche Nachrichtendienst (ADN), at Berlin NW 7, Mittelstrasse 2-4 (Russian Sector), is an overtly German owned and operated news agency, but actually works under Russian direction and control. (Reference: BSC/Ops/004 of 6 December 1946.) In addition to this function, the ADN is also the outstanding non-Russian intelligence organization serving Soviet interests in Berlin (see Berlin RIR No. 644 of 19 December 1946). What follows presents a picture of ADN as a news agency, as seen by an FR source.

2. According to source, the present staff of ADN numbers approximately four hundred persons. A Herr KRUEGER is reported by him to be chief editor and general director. Previously, KRUEGER spent a long time in Moscow with PIECK. He belongs to the Communist Party; he is OdF; he speaks excellent Russian.

3. From a purely newspaper point of view, KRUEGER stated to source that Russian licensed German newspapers are supplied with material originating with TASS. Sixty-five percent of the newspapers' contents must be made up of this TASS material, with reports from other agencies supplying the rest. This rule is supposedly also valid for news originating within Germany.

4. Source's more interesting contribution is information on the new Russian Section of ADN, which is now in the process of being built up under the direction of a Herr HUBE. HUBE, who is about sixty years old, is a former Tsarist officer, and has been active as a journalist for approximately forty years. At present this Russian Section has approximately ten employees, including a Yugoslav, a Pole, three Russian emigres, the rest Germans.

5. Eventually the Russian section is to consist of eight sub-sections, each to be headed by an editor-translator, for politics, economics, industry, science, sport, culture, etc. Material is to be taken from foreign and German news services, as well as from reports submitted by ADN correspondents, translated into Russian, and transmitted to TASS and other interested Russian agencies. In addition, an "archive" is to be begun.

6. At present the ADN is recruiting personnel who can translate German texts into Russian. Applicants are screened by the Herr KRUEGER mentioned above. Former employment, political past, and curriculum vitae are gone into.

**COMMENT:**

1. Another (SC) source states that Herr KRUEGER is personnel chief of ADN, and that the post of chief editor and general director is held by a Herr HANSEN. The fact that KRUEGER is interviewing and testing translator applicants would seem to bear out the information of the SC source.

2. Although the FR source has not noted its implications, the new Russian Section of ADN would seem to be another interesting intelligence development within that organization, especially since

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not only TASS but other "interested Russian agencies" are to be customers for material produced. An SC source, for example, has stated that the fat pouches from ADN correspondent EICHBERG in Munich (See Berlin RIR No. 652 of 10 January 1947) are handled "secret", and that very little of it reaches the ADN re-write desk for ordinary newspaper servicing. It may, therefore, well be assumed that such material finds its way to the "other interested Russian agencies".

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STATION : Berlin  
OFFICER : AB 36  
SOURCE : FORD  
EVALUATION: B  
REFERENCE : MGB 2050  
(B3C/Ops/C19)  
SUBJECT : FORD Project - SKURIN's Current Interests

REGISTRY NO. : MGB-2442  
REPORT NO. : B3C/Ops/O28  
REPORT DATE : 14 February 1947  
INFO DATE : February 1947  
DATE INFO REC'D: 12 February 1947  
PAGES : 1

1. On 11 February 1947 source had his scheduled meeting with Captain SKURIN. The one-hour session involved no intelligence briefing, but was a heart-to-heart talk of a case officer dissatisfied with the work of his agent and trying to step up his production. For the past six months, SKURIN complained, in spite of source's native intelligence and capabilities, he had not done sufficient or satisfactory work. When source protested that with his position in ADN there was little time left for other activities, SKURIN suggested as a possible solution that source either ought to drop his job at ADN or give up intelligence work.

2. SKURIN revealed that his interests now ran along very definite lines. In the past source had produced reports on political trends, civilian morale, and so forth, and offered to do more along those lines. This SKURIN brushed aside; his only interest, he stated, was in people, preferably ex-Abwehr personnel. He had to be able to arrest one or two people a month, at least, and source ought to be able to produce one of these people for him every month.

3. Source's best interests, SKURIN continued, lay in continuing to work with the Russians, unless, of course, he had begun to falter in his belief in the Russian philosophy (source assured him he had not), because within the next few months, source would see, the Russian position would be considerably strengthened and the "Allied" position weakened.

Field Comment: To keep up SKURIN's faith in source, the latter will be requested to announce that GAMBIT now trusts source to the extent that she has consented to visit friends in the French Sector of Berlin with him -- when the weather improves sufficiently. (As a result of the extremely cold weather, and the coal shortage, the subway operates at half-hourly intervals only, and ceases operating at 2030 hours.)

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25 February 1947

MGB-2303

TO : SC Washington  
FROM : SC Amzon  
SUBJECT: Transmittal of Berlin Reports

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Office *TS CB*  
Date *2/may/56*

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TTS 1678

Station : Berlin Registry No. : MGB-2303  
 Officer : AB 52 Report No. : 679  
 Source : Dr. Schwarz Info Date : January 1947  
 Evaluation : F Date Info Rec'd: 5 February 1947  
 Subject : Activities of Captain SKURIN  
 (Dr. Guenter Schwarz -- MVD Target)

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Note: While source is untested there is reason to believe that his version of his experiences with Captain SKURIN is probably true. For evidence of previous Luisen Strasse interest in source see BSC 306 and BSC 358. For a summary of Captain SKURIN's activities see MGH-288, dated 6 December 1946.

1. Dr. Guenter SCHWARZ first came to the attention of this office when SAVOY was instructed by Major SHERNIKOV (who ran SKURIN's agents while the latter was on leave in Russia) to investigate his present whereabouts. According to the Soviet officer, SCHWARZ was an agent of Lt. Colonel ROSENREITER, Abwehr I, Berlin, and was active in economic espionage against the Western Powers. SAVOY was of the opinion that MVD was interested in recruiting SCHWARZ, who was subsequently interviewed by a member of this Detachment, under cover of a CIC agent making routine check of individuals known to have been connected with the Abwehr. SCHWARZ impressed the interviewing officer as an essentially weak man, an opportunist, and as one who lacked both the ability and the necessary ideological convictions to make a really successful double agent. Taking further into consideration that SCHWARZ's house was only a block away from the SC safe house and the fact that he was married and had three small children, it was decided that no useful purpose could be served by permitting SCHWARZ's abduction from the U.S. Sector to take place. He was therefore discreetly warned about known MVD interest in ex-Abwehr officers and thereby encouraged to draw his own conclusions about the advisability of circulating in the Soviet Sector.

2. We were of course well aware that SCHWARZ presented a rather attractive target to the MVD, not only because of his past experiences as an officer of the Abwehr, but because of his present connections to both the British and U.S. Information Control Divisions, his wide knowledge of German picture-making circles, and his friends in the film industry abroad. It was therefore suggested that should there be any difficulties at all because of his past Abwehr activity, he should not hesitate to consult with the American authorities, who after all, "no longer consider Abwehr men as criminals".

3. On Monday, 20 January 1947, SCHWARZ (accompanied by his lawyer, a Dr. WEISE) contacted the Berlin CIC and reported that he was arrested by the MVD under rather strange circumstances and that it was suggested to him, after a detailed interrogation, that he become a Russian agent. This suggestion, SCHWARZ stated, was unacceptable to him. Although he agreed to sign a statement to that effect, in order to regain his freedom, he considered his signature null and void as it was obtained under duress. He had no intention to work for or against the Russians, but he felt the American authorities, who warned him about just such a happening last summer, should be advised about the circumstances of his arrest, as it may be of some use in avoiding similar incidents in the future.

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4. Under interrogation SCHWARZ made the following statements: He resides at 101 a Spanische Allee, Berlin-Nikolassee together with his wife, Lydia, and 3 children: Renate, aged 12, and Rudolf, aged 11, and 7, respectively. He was

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born 25 October 1902 in Heddesdorf, Kreis Neuwied, Rheinland. His father was Oscar SCHWARZ, a bank accountant. The family moved to Berlin in 1910. Source graduated the Oberrealschule in Schoeneberg in 1918, and spent the next 3 years working for the Dresdner Bank as clerk. From 1922 until 1926 source attended the Universities of Berlin and Munich, graduating from the latter as a Doctor of Economy in 1926. In 1927 source became an assistant for economic questions with the German Film Chamber. This organization was incorporated in the Kulturkammer in 1933 and source became a Referent. From 1936 until 1944 source concerned himself exclusively with export and import questions affecting the German film industry. During this period he travelled frequently in most European countries. In 1944 source transferred his activities to the Foreign Department of the UFA GmbH. At the end of October 1944 he was called for active army duty, but was placed on an inactive status after the intervention of Lt. Colonel ROSENRETER. Following the German collapse, source, because of his NSDAP membership, could obtain employment only at manual labor, and worked for a time as furnace-man for the 133rd Engineer Combat Bn, U.S. Army. In December 1945 source obtained a position with the Transocean Film Vertrieb, and on 1 January 1947 a position was offered to him by DEFA (Deutsche Film AG) the Russian-sponsored German film-manufacturing organization. (Note: Details concerning biography of source and chronological record of his travels abroad can be found in the attached 8-page, single-spaced, German document. It is not pertinent to subject of this report.)

5. Questioned about his Abwehr activities, source made an obvious effort to whitewash himself. In any case, his own version of his services for the GIS does not agree with that of SAVOY, and presumably not with that of ROSENRETER. According to source, he first met ROSENRETER in the summer of 1940 in the latter's office on Admiral Koester Ufer, next to the Marine Ministry. ROSENRETER, it seems, wanted source's opinion on the dispute between (von) HAKE, chief of the UFA in Copenhagen, and certain officials of the NSDAP, who resented HAKE's appointment abroad on the ground that he was not a member of the Nazi Party. ROSENRETER explained that HAKE, although a civilian, was actually under Wehrmacht control. Source was then asked to assist the Abwehr in obtaining newspapers, periodicals, and technical publications abroad. Source was also asked to write factual reports on economic conditions in Western Europe as well as reports on his estimate on the attitude of the Danes toward the occupying power. Source agreed to write the report on Denmark, but claims to have explained to ROSENRETER that he had for some time been writing similar reports for the Filmkammer, which passed them on to the Propaganda Ministry. Source claims to have written approximately 200 reports on economic questions. He does not know whether his reports reached the Abwehr through the Propaganda Ministry. In October 1944 source was called to military service and assigned to a ground regiment of the Luftwaffe. He did not like this assignment, so he contacted ROSENRETER who suggested source should go to Sweden for the GIS. Source agreed and was placed on inactive duty with the Army, but the rapidly worsening military situation made travel impossible and source was still in Berlin awaiting transportation when the war ended. (Note: Source is rather emphatic in playing down his Abwehr role and considers himself practically a hero of the resistance for not having reported on political and military developments.)

6. After a period of manual labor, because of his NSDAP membership, source was contacted in October 1946 by one (Herr) JAKIEL, claiming to represent DEFA, the only authorized film producer in the Russian Zone of Germany. The DEFA, JAKIEL stated, is ready to produce and export moving pictures, and it needs personnel with film-marketing experience abroad. Source's record was well known, and he was considered qualified to work for the necessary reconstruction of the German film industry.

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JAKIEL, who described himself as a sort of liaison officer between the DEFA and Soviet authorities, advised source that final approval must be obtained from Direktor LINDEMANN, Chief of the DEFA. Negotiations extended over a period of two months, the main difficulty having been encountered at the Arbeitsamt which insisted source should work for the Municipal waterworks. By the beginning of January 1947, however, all difficulties were taken care of, and on 10 January 1947 source was requested to see Direktor LINDEMANN in the DEFA building, Doenhoff Platz, Berlin-Mitte (Russian Sector). LINDEMANN, after a few minutes conversation, told source he should go and see a certain SMIRNOV, 2-3 Jaeger Strasse, in order to get his Arbeitsbuch signed. Source left the office shortly after 1600 hours, and as he came out of the building he heard LINDEMANN call after him from an open window: "Dr. SCHWARZ, turn left and see SMIRNOV at the Kommandatura!" Source did as told and began walking toward Leipziger Strasse. He noticed he was being trailed by a red limousine, which he had previously seen parked in front of the DEFA building. Source observed three persons in the car: a Russian soldier, driving; a Russian officer; and a young woman in civilian clothes. In Leipziger Strasse source was passed by the vehicle, which then parked a few yards in front of him. The officer and the woman got out and waited next to the car. As source came up to them he was stopped and asked for his identity papers. Looking the papers over, the woman asked him what he was doing in the Russian Sector inasmuch as he lived in Zehlendorf. Source told them the truth, whereupon he was told he would have to come along to the Kommandatura as his story needed checking.

7. He was driven to Hohenschoenhausen and taken into a compound surrounded by barbed wire which used to be the RICHARD HEIKE MACHINE-TOOL FACTORY, at Frienwalder Strasse 16-19. He was given some food and his interrogation commenced at around 1700. It lasted until after 0100 hours. The officer (called "Captain" by the interpreter) was quite well-informed and asked all the questions; the interpreter then translated to source. The interrogation concerned itself with all details of source's life, with particular emphasis on source's English and American acquaintances. During the interrogation, source was threatened, but not mishandled in any way.

8. The next day source was asked to sign every page of the interrogation report, which he did although the report was not correct in all details. He was told he was expected to cooperate with the SMA, otherwise he would have to face charges as a war criminal because of his agent activities for the Abwehr. Source, who was understandably anxious to regain his freedom, agreed to render such services as may be required, whereupon he received the following instructions: a written report should be submitted on the following subjects:

- a. Names of UFA employees who worked for ROSENTRETER,
- b. Names and addresses of U.S. organizations and individuals in Nikolassee, and
- c. Names and addresses of Germans working for the Americans in Nikolassee.

The report should be ready by Friday, 17 January 1947, when source would be met at 1300 hours at the Alexanderplatz U-Bahn Station by the officer and the interpreter. To this source agreed, but with mental reservations. After signing the usual declaration promising absolute secrecy, source was released and allowed to return home. After thinking over the situation for a week, and discussing all its ramifications with his lawyer, Dr. Gerhard WEISS, source decided to disregard his pledge to the Russians, and did not appear for the scheduled meeting. Instead he contacted the U.S. authorities and related his experiences.

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9. Personal descriptions of Russian Captain and interpreter as given by source:

a. Officer: About 35 years of age; medium build; dark hair; wore plain uniform; officer-type without insignia or decorations; green hat.

b. Interpreter: In middle twenties; blond hair; clear complexion; about 5'2"; pretty, but not well-dressed; spoke German fluently, but source had the impression she was not a native German.

Comment: Although source could not have realized it, he was a victim of a typical SKURIN operation. From the technique used and the personal descriptions given by source, it is established beyond a shadow of doubt that SKURIN and DOOCIA were again in action.

It is unfortunate that source did not report to us immediately after his release, but our disappointment is tempered by the fact that we do not consider him a suitable double-agent. Source served us well, nevertheless, and the information he supplied will be used as additional ammunition in our drive against SKURIN. It certainly was no operation the RIS could be proud of.

Of the two who did SKURIN's dirty work in this case (and got blown in the process) JAKIEL is unknown to us. Direktor LINDEMANN is identical with Alfred LINDFMANN, a noted theatrical figure, and a communist of good standing, who was only recently (15 January 1946) delegated by the SMA to assist in the organization of a new "Volksbuehne" in Berlin. His picture is enclosed with Copy #1 of this report. Further details on LINDEMANN will be forthcoming soon. (Note: LINDFMANN is the first well-known communist that we know of to be used by SKURIN. His other agents were usually of Abwehr or NSDAP background.)

SKURIN had presumably obtained his information on subject from either von HAAKE, former Abwehr Hauptmann who recruited agents in Denmark for ROSENRETER, or from ROSENRETER himself. von HAAKE was arrested by SKURIN in March 1946; ROSENRETER had been arrested by the Russians in Berlin in February 1946. Several reports of Spring 1946 described CHERNIKOV's lively interest in locating von HAAKE's and ROSENRETER's agents, among them subject. See BSC-156, 157, 165, 246, 272, 304, 307.

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(BSC/Ops/034)

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STATION : Berlin  
OFFICER : AB 36  
SOURCE : FORD  
EVALUATION: B  
REFERENCE : MGB-2442 (BSC/Ops/028)  
SUBJECT : Ford Project--Meeting with Pregnant.

REGISTRY NO. : MGB-2643  
REPORT NO. : BSC/Ops/034  
REPORT DATE : 3 March 1947  
INFO DATE : February 1947  
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PAGES : 1

1. On Tuesday, 18 February 1947, source saw Pregnant for their regular weekly meeting, and was able to report some progress in his relations with Frau BLUM. He stated he had met her by appointment at the Cafe Wien on Kurfuerstendamm. There she had confessed that he had not been able to see her much of late because she was now living in an American billet, with an American woman from her office. However, BLUM also consented to visit friends of source's in the French Sector, but not until sometime in the latter part of March, when the weather would be warmer. Source, remembering Pregnant's dissatisfaction with his performance from the previous week's meeting, asked if he was not satisfied with his present progress. Pregnant replied that he was satisfied only when "he could talk to a person, face to face, in a cellar".

2. A current interest of Pregnant's is one Werner BUETTNER, <sup>indicated</sup> who is an acquaintance of source's. Together with a brother, BUETTNER has a sign factory at Berlin-Neukoelln, Schinkestrasse 20 (American Sector). Formerly, the factory made munitions, but during the war made road signs, etc., under Wehrmacht contracts. Source visited BUETTNER at the latter's home in Eichwalde (near Berlin), Kaethe Kollwitz Strasse 62 (Russian Zone), and reported the fact of his visit to Pregnant. Source feels that if BUETTNER were to become of intelligence interest, he would hear of it immediately.

3. Later during the same week, DOOCIA appeared at source's flat and requested him to visit a certain Albert FUCHS before his next meeting with Pregnant. Source followed instructions and went to FUCHS' studio at Berlin N 54, Ruecker Strasse 4 (Russian Sector). FUCHS, who has his home in Berlin-Frohnau (French Sector) is an artist in metal ornamentation (wrought iron, bronze, etc) for important building projects. During the war he worked on public buildings; after the war, one of his commissions was for British General Robertson's (Deputy Military Governor) residence in Berlin. According to his statement to source, he also has commissions in the Western Zones, which he visits frequently. In conversation with FUCHS, source learned he had known Alfred ROSENBERG well, but he could not establish that FUCHS had been connected in any way with the Ost-Ministerium.

4. On Tuesday, 26 February 1947, when source saw Pregnant to report on his visit to FUCHS, Major CHERNIKOFF (see MGB-1340; BSC/Ops/007) was present. Operationally, the Major's presence did not seem to have any special significance. The meeting progressed smoothly and uneventfully. Some mention was made of Oskar HARTWIG, <sup>indicated</sup> journalist, who sits at a desk at ADN facing source. HARTWIG, who was formerly with the Berlin DENA office, resigned from there after a series of quarrels and appeared shortly thereafter at ADN. Pregnant told source cryptically that 'he had already bought some newspapers from HARTWIG'. HARTWIG, born 14 November 1905, spent some time in Brazil. He returned from Brazil with his family in 1933. He is separated from his wife, who lives at Berlin SW 61, Yorckstrasse 22 (American Sector). As a matter of fact, the wife does not know that he is in Berlin and reported that his address was Munich 25, Kyreinstrasse 16. DATA

Field Comment: Although FORD's current production is hardly worthwhile from a CE point of view, contact and close control is being maintained in anticipation of warmer weather and the defection of "PREGNANT".

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OFFICER : AB-36  
SOURCE : FORD  
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REPORT NO. : MGB-2985  
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REPORT DATE : 8 April 1947  
INFO DATE : 3 April 1947  
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SUBJECT : News Agency TASS

1. The Russian news agency TASS was at one time located at SMA Karlshorst, but is now at Berlin/Weissensee, Grosse See Strasse (Russian Sector). It is housed in a factory building near the local Kommandatura and directly across the street from the MVD Weissensee building. According to Source, nothing has been done to alter its factory-like appearance.

2. Source indicated that a Major TEPLOV was in charge of the Berlin TASS office, assisted by a civilian named KOHANOVICH.

3. TASS seems to have no technical facilities of its own for transmitting news stories. Source thinks that SNB facilities may be used for this purpose. A regular courier service is maintained between TASS and ADN.

Heid Comment: The Ottawa Spy Case Investigations furnished definite proof that the TASS representative in Canada had an assigned function within the Soviet espionage system. Source SAILOR has stated that the facilities of TASS are used by the First Directorate, MGB USSR for dispatching highly qualified clandestine agents. Despite the excessive security precautions which according to source surround TASS in Berlin, we consider the effort of penetrating it well spent from the point of view of gathering significant CE data.

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SUBJECT : MVD Meeting Place/Club Royal

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NOTE: FORD, awakening to the facts of life and espionage, has learned that the Club Royal on Kurfuerstendamm is well-known as a place where MVD officers, always in civilian clothes, frequently gather for professional reasons.

1. Sub-source, a chemical engineer working for the English, told FORD he has been of interest to the Russians for some time, and they have been anxious to have him sign a contract to work in Russia. After numerous unsuccessful attempts to have him come into the Russian Sector to discuss the matter, the Russians finally proposed the Club Royal as a neutral meeting place.

2. Source has heard from other informers that the Club Royal is used as an agent meeting place.

Field Comment: The Club Royal, Charlottenburg, Kurfuerstendamm 188 (British Sector) was first reported in Berlin RIR-103. Later it was mentioned several times in WOCASSIN reports. It was at the Club Royal that Soviet agent SCHMALFUSS entertained a King's Messenger (BSC-527, 20 September 1946). The present report merely confirms the continued Russian interest in this Berlin night club.

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MGB-002-4/2

BSC/Ops/054  
Berlin  
12 April 1947

TO : AB-51  
FROM : AB-36 (AB-52)  
SUBJECT: Operation PREGNANT  
REF : HEID-331

1. FORD, debriefed on 10 April 1947 by AB-52 and AB-36, stated that he had seen PREGNANT on the previous day. At that time FORD had been asked about Otto FISCHER, SAVOY and GAMBIT.

a. The Russians are still interested in FISCHER (MGB-2049/BSC-670) and wanted to know if FORD had made any progress in luring him into the Russian Sector of Berlin.

b. PREGNANT asked FORD if he knew anything of the present whereabouts of SAVOY. FORD suggested he could try to find out by seeing the priest (PAPRIKA) who was still living, he believed, in SAVOY's home in Berlin/Dahlem. Since PREGNANT did not turn down the suggestion, FORD interpreted it as permission to go ahead.

c. PREGNANT finally turned to details of FORD's forthcoming meeting with GAMBIT in the French Sector of Berlin, on Saturday, 12 April 1947. The occasion is a musicale at the home of some friends of FORD's, the MAREDA family, Huttenstrasse 20. PREGNANT showed great interest in the plan, but did not give any indication that he planned any activity in connection with that event. On the contrary, he hoped FORD would be able to do the same thing often. However, in getting down to details, he asked FORD not to escort GAMBIT home, but told him to leave her at the S-Bahn station at Frohnau to find her way alone.

2. The following schedule was laid down for the evening of the musicale:

a. FORD will meet GAMBIT at the S-Bahn station Frohnau. She will come there on the train scheduled to arrive at 1707 hours.

b. From the station, FORD and GAMBIT will continue on foot, crossing the square in front of the station to the church on the north end, then northeast on Zeltinger Strasse to Senheimer Strasse. North on Senheimer Strasse and then turning right into Hutten Strasse. The house at Hutten Strasse 20 is just before the corner of Zerndorfer Strasse.

c. At 1915 hours the party will take their departure and walk back along the same route, in time to take the train leaving Frohnau at 1937 hours.

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1. CAMISADE and CA'ISE attended their musicale as planned on Saturday, 12 April 1947, in Berlin-Frohnau in the French Sector. The Russians, however, did not appear on the scene to abduct CA'ISE in PREGNANT's usual fashion.

2. After the musicale CAMISADE escorted CA'ISE from Frohnau to Hermsdorf, where he left her. He then proceeded to Birkenfelde (Russian Zone) to spend his weekend, as usual, with his friend Frau WIELAND. Arriving at her home at about 2100 hours, he found the house deserted and entered with his own key. A few minutes later, two MVD men arrived at the house. One, a small blond officer, he had never seen before, but he recognized the officer's interpreter as a Czech whom he had seen once at the MVD Langger Strasse office.

3. CAMISADE was immediately accused of having informed the French police and of having tried to double-cross the Russians in connection with the CA'ISE visit to Frohnau. The Russians claimed they had seen more French vehicles at the Frohnau station and along the streets leading to the musicale than was normal.

Field Comment: On that particular Saturday afternoon, one of the first bright spring days, there were admittedly more cars on the road and more people in the streets. The Russians did not evidently realize, however, that the musicale scene was in an area of French headquarters units, billets, clubs and messes. The area is admittedly a hazardous one for PREGNANT to have tried an abduction in broad daylight.

4. The MVD men accepted CAMISADE's protestation of innocence and departed. At about 2300 hours Frau WIELAND returned home. She declared she had been taken from her home to the MVD office in Birkenfelde and held there for more than two hours. During this time she had been questioned on her relations with CAMISADE, what she knew about him, what she suspected of his relations with the French and Americans.

5. CAMISADE returned to Berlin Monday morning, 14 April 1947, and went directly to his room. There he learned that two Russians (not the same ones who had visited Birkenfelde) had visited his apartment on the previous evening, at about 2000 hours, and had made a search of his quarters. After negative results and inquiring on CAMISADE's whereabouts, the Russians had departed.

Field Comment: In view of the Russian suspicions, CAMISADE was instructed to take the offensive on his next meeting with PREGNANT. He was told to state he had tried to warn PREGNANT (by telegram) that he feared the Americans were suspicious and that CA'ISE must have some contact with the Americans.

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Berlin  
18 April 1947

TO : [ ]  
FROM : E ]  
SUBJECT : CAMISADE-PREGNANT Meeting

1. On Wednesday, 16 April 1947, CAMISADE saw PREGNANT for his regularly scheduled meeting. CAMISADE immediately turned to the developments in the CAMISE case. First of all, CAMISADE complained that there had been no answer to his telegram, which he had sent on Thursday, 10 April 1947, requesting an immediate meeting with PREGNANT. The latter stated he had not received the telegram until the morning of Tuesday, 15 April 1947, and had taken no action since he was seeing CAMISADE on the following day. CAMISADE explained he had wanted the meeting because he had reason to suspect that the Americans were somehow aware of his relations with CAMISE and he wanted to warn PREGNANT.

2. CAMISADE told the story of the musicale and how his suspicions had been proven true. He had met CAMISE as scheduled at the Frohnau station and they had gone on to the musicale. However, on their way back to the station after the concert, CAMISADE reported he had seen a big green American sedan with three or four men in it but the car had driven by so fast he had not been able to see the license plate numbers or determine the make of the car. He had gone on with CAMISE, however, but she had insisted on getting out of the S-Bahn at the next station. After he had said good-bye to her, he saw her walk off to an American sedan, parked two blocks away. She got into the car and it drove off immediately. Before leaving, however, she had stated that she was leaving Berlin for awhile because she was being transferred by OMGUS to Frankfurt. However, he really did not know if he could believe this but thought perhaps she was only playing a game with him.

3. CAMISADE went on to relate his experiences of the weekend, of the two Russians questioning him in Birkenfelde and of the two other Russians having searched his quarters in his absence. PREGNANT denied having any part in this and claimed they could not have been his men because, after all, he was "not particularly interested in the woman." However, it had been correct of CAMISADE to have sent him the telegram.

4. PREGNANT stated that, for him, a man like FISCHER (cf MGB-2049/ RIR 670) was a more important target and CAMISADE should see if he could not do something about him. CAMISADE stated he would try.

5. Turning to the weather, PREGNANT declared it was so pleasant now that he wanted to get out of town occasionally. Would CAMISADE care to accompany him sometime? CAMISADE admitted he would enjoy it. On this amicable note the meeting ended.

Field Comment: PREGNANT's excursions into the Zone, CAMISADE asserts, are not merely to get out into the country, but always include a target PREGNANT wants to arrest. Having been along on similar occasions last summer, CAMISADE stated PREGNANT informs him on an evening that they will start off early the following day.

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 OFFICER : [ ]  
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 REPORT DATE : 23 April 1947  
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NOTE: Following information was supplied by a well-placed source and is considered reliable.

1. The director of ADN is HANSEN. A clever man, he speaks Russian, English and French. <sup>u.o.</sup> ~~He spent a long time~~ in Russia. <sup>u.o.</sup> Lives at Berlin/Niederschönhausen (Russian Sector).
2. Directly under HANSEN comes his deputy, KAHANE. <sup>u.o.</sup> He takes a cosmopolitan impression but is a bitter opponent of the Western Allies. <sup>u.o.</sup> ~~He~~ claims to have belonged to the International Brigade in Spain, but also admits having taken no part in any actual fighting there. <sup>u.o.</sup> Lives in the same house as HANSEN.
3. Another close assistant of HANSEN is Joachim SCHMELLYN, who is also head of the Berlin Section of ADN. SCHMELLYN is a discreet, clever young man. <sup>u.o.</sup> He served in the penal unit, Division 999, during the war. <sup>u.o.</sup> ~~He~~ <sup>u.o.</sup> ~~was~~ a Communist. <sup>u.o.</sup> ~~He~~ <sup>u.o.</sup> ~~was~~ in the SED. <sup>u.o.</sup> Lives in Berlin-Zehlendorf (US Sector).
4. HANSEN's Foreign Section chief is SCHREIBER. <sup>u.o.</sup> He is a quiet, unassuming man. <sup>u.o.</sup> He was formerly with the SNB. <sup>u.o.</sup> Lives in Berlin-Weissensee (Russian Sector).
5. The Germany Desk is headed by SPILBERT. He is a very reserved man of rather limited intellectual ability. <sup>u.o.</sup> He was formerly with the SNB. <sup>u.o.</sup> He seems to adhere to a SED and pro-Russian circles <sup>u.o.</sup> for egoistic reasons. <sup>u.o.</sup> Lives in Berlin/Niederschönhausen (Russian Sector).
6. On the Foreign Section staff are the following people:
  - a. BATHKE. <sup>u.o.</sup> Liaison man to the Verband der Deutschen Presse. His reputation in the ADN is growing.
  - b. Edgar TSCHERNER. <sup>u.o.</sup> A very young man. <sup>u.o.</sup> ~~Industrious~~ <sup>u.o.</sup> a good, unassuming editor. <sup>u.o.</sup> The least pro-SED. <sup>u.o.</sup> Lives in Berlin-Zehlendorf (US Sector).
  - c. BLUMFENHAL. <sup>u.o.</sup> Limited ability. Holds a subordinate position.
7. The Germany Desk includes the following men:
  - a. BREITZ. <sup>u.o.</sup> Formerly director of the Vera-Verlagsgesellschaft. (For coordination of the German press). A very good editor; uses his position to advantage. Professional intriguer. <sup>u.o.</sup> Lives in Berlin/Wilmersdorf (English Sector).
  - b. Heinz GRUNERT. <sup>u.o.</sup> Conscientious, very reserved. Rather awkward, also in his work, but very well informed. Probably not quite sincere and honest. <sup>u.o.</sup> ~~He~~ <sup>u.o.</sup> ~~seems to work with the French~~
  - c. GARTNER. <sup>u.o.</sup> Night editor. Very reliable. Very bourgeois in appearance. Shows no political views. Worked formerly with the DNB. <sup>u.o.</sup> Lives in Berlin/Tempelhof (US Sector).

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with the d. HENZEL. New at ADN. Like GARTNER. He was also formerly DNB.

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e. WEINERT.

8. The Berlin Desk includes the following:

a. DUSZYNSKY. Sly. Bad in his work. Strong Communist. *He lives in Berlin/Spandau (British Sector).*

b. HARTMANN. Industrious worker.

c. STEIN. Formerly with DENA, *it is rumored that he will soon transfer to Reuters. probably seen going to trans-*

d. KORBENNER.

9. The "Cultural" Desk is headed by Dr. ZSCHMIDT-SCHNY, a Czech. *(See attached report)*

His assistant is Dr. Friedrich GERRICK, who lives at Berlin/Lichterfelde, Paulinenstrasse 3 (US Sector), *was a Nazi Party member. See attached report.*

10. The newly established Russian Desk ~~(of DENA, DENA)~~ is headed by HADW. *led*

11. The Economics Section is ~~headed~~ *headed* by the following:

- a. LEHMANN, *led* the editor, *see attached report*
- b. ALY. *led*

12. Reinhold SCHULTZ is a reporter with ADN, but his desk has not yet been identified. SCHULTZ, a former enthusiastic Gefolgschaftsfuehrer of the Zehlendorf Hitler Youth, returned from Bremen late in 1946. Twenty-four years old, and now pro-SED, he came to ADN ~~through~~ *under* SED auspices. He lives in Berlin/Dahlem, Lansstrasse 5 (US Sector).

13. Information on ADN correspondents in Germany, *who are stationed* outside Berlin, is still incomplete.

a. The *establishing* ~~setting up~~ of a correspondent network for the British Zone has not gone beyond the discussion stage. *However,* reports ~~have~~ *have* been received from Hamburg. These reports, signed HARTUNG, *cc* come via the ADN Weimar Desk.

14. In the Russian Zone, the following correspondents are known:

- a. ~~ACHILLES~~ ACHILLES, in Weimar.
- b. ~~KRETSCHMAR~~ KRETSCHMAR. *transferring* from DENA to ADN, *he is supposed to go to Schwerin, but still lives in Berlin/Zehlendorf, Schrockstrasse 37 (US Sector). at present*

15. In the American Zone, the Munich correspondent is EICHENBERG *(see MGB-1952, BSC-652)*

The three Nuernberg correspondents are SEIBICKE, BLAUBREU, and Frau DOPPEL. Since the Nuernberg trials are no longer of ~~such~~ *major* interest as formerly, these correspondents are to be sent to other areas in the ~~zone~~ *zone*. However, their ~~new assignments~~ *new assignments* have not yet been announced.

MGB-1271 (BSC-644) of 19 December 1946, paragraph 2, evaluates the importance of ADN as a Russian intelligence cover. MGB-2221 (BSC-676) of 5 February 1947 gives details of the Russian Section of ADN.

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16. See attached

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Berlin  
2 May 1947

TO : [ ]  
FROM : [ ] [ ] [ ]  
SUBJECT : <sup>End</sup> CAMISADE Meeting With PREGNANT  
REF : BSC/Ops/058, 18 April 1947

1. On his weekly meeting with PREGNANT on Wednesday, 30 April 1947, CAMISADE had nothing to bring to his Russian case officer, but the meeting was nevertheless a friendly one. CAMISADE was given no new briefing, since PREGNANT merely talked of their taking an occasional excursion together into the Russian Zone.

2. Following the CAMISADE-CAMISE meeting in Berlin-Frohnau, in the French Sector, PREGNANT seems to be preparing to handle the CAMISE affair in some other fashion. CAMISADE was told that he was not to contact CAMISE again. He was asked by PREGNANT if he knew CAMISE's telephone number. When CAMISADE said no, PREGNANT stated, "But we do", without adding anything further on the subject.

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REPORT NO. : MGB-3221 (BSC-736)  
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NOTE: What follows is a continuation of the breakdown of ADN begun in MGB-3177 (BSC-728) of 28 April 1947.

*attach this to 902 final report*

The head of the "Cultural Desk" is Dr. ZSCHELEBIZSCHKY. <sup>ced</sup> He is a rather unctuous, artistic type. <sup>ced</sup> Very weak and easy to influence. Not a thinker. <sup>ced</sup> moody. <sup>ced</sup> Formerly with the SNB, <sup>ced</sup> very pro-Russian. <sup>ced</sup> Lives in Berlin-Weissensee (Russian Sector).

<sup>ced</sup> His assistant, Dr. Friedrich ~~SCHROEDER~~, was a Nazi party member and editorial chief of the Vera-Verlagsgesellschaft. <sup>ced</sup> Very clever, and an independent thinker. <sup>ced</sup> A poet and musician. <sup>ced</sup> Invalid, <sup>ced</sup> almost bed-ridden, <sup>ced</sup> anti-Russian, but also has reservations against the Americans, presumably because of his experiences with the occupation authorities. <sup>ced</sup> Lives at Berlin-Lichterfelde, Paulinenstrasse 3 (US Sector).

11 a. <sup>ced</sup> The chief of the Economics Section, <sup>ced</sup> LEHMANN, is considered to be poor a very poor editor. He was formerly with SNB. <sup>ced</sup> Is active in FDGB affairs. An important man at ADN, <sup>ced</sup> Lehmann is active in FDGB affairs.

16. <sup>ced</sup> Sports Editor is ZYFFER. He is a purely sports writer and has no other significance in the organization.

17. <sup>ced</sup> One office at ADN is the incoming cable desk. Editorial desks receive their cables in the ante-room. The man distributing the cables there is ~~ANSPER~~.

18. <sup>ced</sup> 5. Formerly the chief of the Germany Desk, and later in a subordinate position in the same office, Dr. ~~LANGESTRASSEN~~ is now in the ADN business office. He has a depressed, almost senile appearance. His circle of influence is unknown to source. <sup>ced</sup> Lives at Berlin-Moabit (British Sector).

19. <sup>ced</sup> 6. Head of the business office of the ADN is SCHUST, <sup>ced</sup> A lukewarm person. <sup>ced</sup> Strong connections <sup>ced</sup> SNB <sup>ced</sup> very important man in ADN.

20. <sup>ced</sup> 7. The most important person in the organization is probably ~~NETZEL~~, the new personnel chief. <sup>ced</sup> NETZEL was interned in England during the war, but claims to have been in Russia also. Secretive and generally disliked, <sup>ced</sup> His influence extends to all sections of the ADN.

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              MGB-3221 (BSC-736)  
SUBJECT : Personnel of ADN

NUMBER NO. : MGB-3350  
(BSC-748)  
REPORT DATE : 20 May 1947  
INFO DATE : May 1947  
DATE INFO REC'D: 13 May 1947  
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1. MUELLER-NEUHAUS is a free lance writer for ADN. He works mostly out of the Zentralverwaltung and concentrates on political articles. He is a man of 45-48 years of age. During the Nazi period he bought out Jewish-owned properties: first a press agency; later a newspaper. As a consequence of those past journalistic experiences, he was recently attacked in the British-licensed Span-dauer Volksblatt for his Nazi record.

2. Another free lance writer is Dr. HENNEMANN, who writes articles on economics, again mostly from the Zentralverwaltung and municipal sources. He seems little interested in politics.

3. KLEIN is an ADN correspondent who has his desk in the Zentralverwaltung. He is OdF.

4. ZUCKERMANN is one of the editors on the Berlin Desk.

5. BLUMENTHAL is editor for material which goes out from ADN on the 'Hellschreiber' teletype network. He is considered a poor editor.

6. A Fräulein Waltraud ECKOLD is travelling correspondent for ADN. She takes frequent trips to cover meetings and conferences (OdF, SED, etc.) of interest to ADN. Those trips take her into the Western zones as well. Recent trips were to Frankfurt-am-Main and Braunschweig.

7. Additional information on two ADN editors who reside in the American Sector of Berlin (cf MGB-3177/BSC-728) is as follows:

a. Hans Joachim SCHWELIEN, close assistant of ADN chief HANSEN, and himself head of the Berlin Desk of ADN, was born 26 December 1913 in Gardelegen/Brandenburg (Russian Zone). Since 8 April 1947, he has been living in Berlin/Zehlendorf, Lindenthaler Allee 30, care of Dr. MARTIN. SCHWELIEN has been married, but his wife died in May 1945. His previous listed occupation was merchandizing.

b. Edgar Paul Richard TSCHERNER, on the Foreign Section (Auslandsdienst) staff of ADN, was born 5 January 1912 in Plauen/Vogtland (Russian Zone). He is married to Irmgard Clare Liese nee TSCHERNER; there are no children. Since 24 September 1945 the couple has been living in Berlin/Zehlendorf, Jahnstrasse 4-6, care of KROHNE.

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8. A new development (week of 12 May) at ADN is the dissolution of the Russian Desk (cf MGB-2221/BSC-676). All the employees of this desk have been suddenly dismissed from ADN. The only one to escape this fate was the section chief HUBE, who has been made chief of the Foreign Desk.

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## OPERATIONAL MEMORANDUM

BSC/Ops/073  
Berlin  
19 May 1947TO : [ ] [ ]  
FROM : [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]  
SUBJECT: CAMISADE Situation Report *cd*  
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1. At his last interview with PREGNANT on 14 May 1947, CAMISADE learned that his meetings with PREGNANT would be interrupted for a time as PREGNANT was going away for a month's leave. In his absence, the case officer would be the Major whom CAMISADE had met once before, on 26 March 1947 (cf BSC/Ops/046). So far, CAMISADE has not been able to learn the Major's name, nor that of interpreter DOOCIA's successor.

2. In the meantime CAMISADE is in difficulty at ADN. He was called in by SEIBERT, chief of the Germany Desk, who informed him that since he was not in the Presse Verband (journalists' union) he could no longer be kept on at ADN. In view of his past political background, it was too risky for ADN to retain him and take the chance that the opposition would make publicity of the fact. However, if and when he could get accepted by the Presse Verband, he would be welcomed back to ADN. In the meantime, he was to consider himself on a two weeks' paid vacation, to begin 19 May 1947. After his vacation, ADN would be pleased to continue receiving material from him on a free lance basis -- reviews of concerts and plays and so forth.

Field Comment: A year ago, after only three weeks' trial, CAMISADE was dropped from SNB (cf BSC 359) just when PREGNANT had left for his annual leave; this time his position at ADN has become endangered just when PREGNANT again announced his departure.

PREGNANT had promised to use his influence to get CAMISADE into the Presse Verband. If that does not work, CAMISADE will try to learn the irregular methods used by former Nazis like GERICKE and BRETZ, both of whom are in the Presse Verband and are employed at ADN.

Never in too good a financial situation since the war, CAMISADE will be almost without any income when his vacation is at an end. He can earn between 20 and 30 marks per article as music and theater critic. Until he can be reinstated in ADN, he will receive from us a subsidy of a carton of cigarettes per month, which he states will see him through financially.

During PREGNANT's absence, and since the Russians have given him no new briefs, CAMISADE will continue to furnish this office with information on the ADN.

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BSC/Ops/079  
Berlin  
26 May 1947

TO : [ ] [ ]  
FROM : [ ] [ ] [ ]  
SUBJECT: CAMISADE Situation Report

1. On 21 May 1947, as scheduled, CAMISADE went to meet the successor of PREGNANT. The replacement officer and interpreter both failed to show up. CAMISADE was given no prior notification of any postponement or cancellation. However, since such unexplained absences sometimes took place with PREGNANT as well, CAMISADE is not unduly worried. The procedure in the past has been to wait for a message from the Russians, and in the event of no message, to appear the following week at the scheduled time.

2. In connection with his personal difficulties at ADN (cf BSC/Ops/073), CAMISADE has discovered he is not alone in this situation. Four other more or less important ADN editors and writers, GERICKE, BRETZ, TSCHERNER, and HARTMAN (MGB-3177/BSC-728) have all been informed that if they are not denazified by 1 August they will have to be dropped from ADN. Under these circumstances, CAMISADE has as yet made no progress in his reinstatement, but is maintaining daily contact with the ADN office.

*Note: Gericke, acc. to Ofs/073, is a member of the Presse Verband. Camisade was told by Seibert that since C. was not a member, he would be dismissed.*

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*Bretz is also a member, and yet is being threatened with dismissal. See Ofs/073.*

*Evidently being a member of the Presse Verband or not, has little to do with the dismissals from ADN.*

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STATION : Berlin  
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SOURCE : CAMISADE  
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SUBJECT : PREGNANT Target Ursula HERMANN of ADN

REPORT NO. : MGB-3487  
(BSC-754)

REPORT DATE : 28 May 1947  
INFO DATE : May 1947  
DATE INFO REC'D: 22 May 1947  
PAGES : 1

1. About a year ago source was asked by PREGNANT to locate Fraulein Ursula HERMANN, who, during the war, was in OKW, Abwehr III F. At the time of his investigation, source had no success, but now he has discovered her to be a new typist at ADN.

2. During the war, HERMANN worked as an Abwehr secretary in Bern, Switzerland, and claims to have been later Legation secretary at Lichtenstein. She also stated to source that she knew SCHELLENBERG and Frau BEETZ, and claims that HESS undertook his flight to England under Abwehr auspices. Reminiscing about the old Abwehr days, she stated that there were none of the old group left in the Russian Zone. She herself had been interrogated at length after the war by the FSS and the 'Secret Service' in Hamburg. At present she lives in the Russian Sector of Berlin, but feeling very insecure, she is planning to move to the American Sector of town as soon as possible.

Field Comment: Subject is not known to CAMISE.

3. Source has not informed the Russians that he has located HERMANN.

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SUBJECT : Personnel of ADM

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1. Changes are continuing in the ADM personnel listing. At the moment, four men have been informed that if they are not de-nazified by 1 August 1947, they will have to be dropped from ADM. These four are: BRETZ, Germany Desk; Dr. GERICKE, Cultural Desk; HARTMANN, Berlin City Desk; TSCHEKKE, Foreign Staff.
2. There follows a list of further ADM employees not previously mentioned. Their duties within the organization are not known to source. The names are:
  - ✓ a. BENDIX - Berlin/Wilmersdorf (British Sector) Kaiserallee 32.
  - ✓ b. FLACH, Frä. Ilse - Berlin/Friedenau (U.S.Sector) Hubenstrasse 13.
  - ✓ c. GARNIELKA - Berlin/Spandau (British Sector).
  - ✓ d. GRASSMANN - Berlin/Charlottenburg (British Sector) Wielandstrasse 37.
  - ✓ e. HARTMANN-LEISNER, Frau Herta - Berlin/Spandau (British Sector) Moritzstrasse 14.
  - ✓ f. HESS-WIENIKEN - Berlin/Wilmersdorf (British Sector) Mannheimerstrasse 37.
  - ✓ g. HOLZHAUSEN - Berlin/Charlottenburg 9, (British Sector) Marienburgallee 51.
  - ✓ h. KELLER - Berlin W 30 (U.S.Sector) Motzstrasse 65.
  - ✓ i. KÖRNER-SCHRADER - Berlin/Bohnsdorf (Russian Sector) Leschnitzerstrasse 25.
  - ✓ j. MILLEK, Walter - Berlin/Pankow (Russian Sector) Vinetastrasse, corner Lindenpromenade.
  - ✓ k. SCHINZLER, Ernst - Berlin/Karlshorst (Russian Sector) Drosselstieg.
  1. WOLLSTEIN, Ernst - Berlin/Neukölln (U.S.Sector) Lieberdastrasse 10.

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Subject is a former music critic of the Magdeburger Tageblatt. The last assignment held by this source during the war was that of liaison officer of General REINICKE, N. Fuehrungsofficer of the OKW, to the Reichs Ministry of Propaganda. He and source SAVOY (since dropped) were both detained by the MVD in Berlin-Weissensee in August 1945 and both became MVD agents for Capt. SKURIN. In May 1946 source became deputy chief editor of SNB (Sovietisches Nachrichtenzentrum) where he was in direct charge of the Kulturreferat, which included liaison duties with British and American press agencies.

In July 1946 subject was told by his superior in the SNB to cease interfering in other departments (he had taken this position presumably at the request of SKURIN to discover what was going on in the SNB). He was then dismissed from the SNB and it was at this time that SAVOY was effective in bringing about subject's defection to us.

SAVOY was by this time compromised as far as the Russians were concerned, so subject then became our DA vis-a-vis the activities of MVD HQ Luisenstrasse and more particularly of Capt. SKURIN, and later Maj. CHERNIKOV, his MVD case officers.

SKURIN, in December 1946, was able to place subject in a position with the ADN (Allgemeiner Deutscher Nachrichtendienst) -- an overtly German owned and operated news agency, which actually works under Soviet direction and control. Subject has produced several reports for us on this organization. [ J.M.]

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Subject, since December 1946, has led to two other prospective operations, which as yet have not borne any fruit. One was an operation intended to double CAMISE through her introduction to SKURIN. The second was an actual attempt at the defection of SKURIN himself (this latter is referred to as Operation PREGNANT).

*Camisade*

EXTRACT BERLIN OPERATIONS REPORT

1 - 30 April 47

HSC/OPS/58  
3 June 47

Highlight of the month was the special operation planned to result in the doubling or defection of PREGNANT. This project prepared over a period of months was based on the assumption that PREGNANT would attempt the arrest or abduction of CAMISE if the opportunity were presented to him. It was arranged for CAMISE and CAMISADE to have a meeting in the French sector. PREGNANT was adequately informed and it was hoped that we could, by intercepting him at the last moment, apply sufficient pressure to insure his cooperation. The project was discussed in detail with General BURESS, Theatre Director of Intelligence, who gave his approval and guaranteed whatever assistance was necessary. Detention of PREGNANT was to have been accomplished by specially trained CIC personnel. Our plans failed however because PREGNANT did not appear. CAMISADE disclosed that the Russians did appear in FROHNAU with plans to apprehend CAMISE, but that no attempt was made because of the large number of French vehicles in the general neighborhood. CAMISADE was accused by the MVD of having tipped off the French, but he convinced them that it was a large French HQ and the number of cars had no connection with the appearance of CAMISE.

CAMISADE \* continues satisfactorily. In addition of the important role played in PREGNANT, he continues to supply good info on TASS and ADN, the Soviet sponsored news agencies suspected of being under-cover RIS organizations.

CAMISE - failed to yield, through no fault of her own, she hoped for result. Project is still alive and awaiting further developments.

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# CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE GROUP INTELLIGENCE REPORT

COUNTRY Germany (All Zones)

DATE:

INFO. April 1947

SUBJECT Personnel of the German News Agency  
"Allgemeine Deutsche Nachrichten"

DIST. 11 June 1947

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ORIGIN Germany, Berlin

SUPPLEMENT SO-3999

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SOURCE A well-placed, reliable source

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4. Hansen's Foreign Section chief is Schreiber who is a quite, unassuming man. He was formerly with the SNB. He lives in Berlin-Weissensee (Russian Sector).
5. The Germany Desk is headed by Siebert. He is a very reserved man of rather limited intellectual ability. He also was formerly with the SNB. He seems to adhere to the SED and pro-Russian circles for egoistic reasons. Siebert lives in Berlin/Niederschönhausen (Russian Sector).
6. On the Foreign Section staff are the following people:
  - a. Bathke. Liaison man to the Verband der Deutschen Presse. His reputation in the ADN is growing.
  - b. Edgar Tscherner. A very industrious young man and a good, unassuming editor. He is the least pro-SED. Tscherner lives in Berlin-Zehlendorf (US Sector).
  - c. Elmenthal. Limited ability. Holds a subordinate position.
7. The Germany Desk includes the following men:
  - a. Bretz. Formerly director of the Vera-Verlagsgesellschaft. (For coordination of the German press). A very good editor;

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uses his position to advantage. Professional intriguer. He lives in Berlin/Wilmersdorf (English Sector).

- b. Heinz Gr<sup>u</sup>ner. Conscientious, very reserved. Rather awkward, also in his work, but very well informed. Probably not quite sincere and honest.
  - c. G<sup>u</sup>rtner. Night editor. Very reliable. Very bourgeois in appearance. Shows no political views. Worked formerly with the DNB. He lives in Berlin/Tempelhof (US Sector).
  - d. Hinzl. New at ADN. Like G<sup>u</sup>rtner, he was also formerly with the DNB.
  - e. Weinert.
8. The Berlin Desk includes the following:
- a. Duszinski. Sly. Bad in his work. Strong Communist. He lives in Berlin/Spandau (British Sector).
  - b. Hartmann. Industrious worker.
  - c. Stein. Formerly with DEFA, it is rumored that he will soon transfer to Reuter.
  - d. K<sup>u</sup>rschner.
9. The "Cultural" Desk is headed by Dr. Zschelletzschy, a Czech. He is a rather unctuous, artistic type. He is reported to be very weak and easy to influence, not a thinker and moody. Formerly with the SNB, he is very pro-Russian. He lives in Berlin-Weissensee (Russian Sector).
- His assistant, Dr. Friedrich Gebricke, who lives at Berlin/Lichterfelde, Paulinenstrasse 3 (US Sector), was a Nazi party member and editorial chief of the Vera-Verlagsgesellschaft. He is very clever and an independent thinker; a poet and a musician. Gebricke is an almost bed-ridden invalid. He is anti-Russian, but also has reservations against the Americans, presumably because of his experiences with the occupation authorities.
10. The newly established Russian Desk is headed by Hube.
11. The Economics Section is staffed by the following:
- a. Lehmann, the editor, is considered to be poor in his work. He was formerly with SNB. An important man at ADN, Lehmann is active in FDGB affairs.
  - b. Alt.
12. Reinhold Schultz is a reporter with ADN, but his desk has not yet been identified. Schultz, a former enthusiastic Gefolgschaftsf<sup>u</sup>hrer of the Zehlendorf Hitler Youth, returned from Bremen late in 1946. Twenty-four years old, and now pro-SED, he came to ADN under SED auspices. He lives in Berlin/Dahlem, Lansstrasse 5 (US Sector).
13. Information on ADN correspondents in Germany who are stationed outside Berlin is still incomplete.
- a. The establishing of a correspondent network for the British zone has not gone beyond the discussion stage. Nevertheless, reports are received from Hamburg. These reports, signed Hartung, come via the ADN Weimar Desk.

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14. In the Russian Zone, the following correspondents are known:
  - a. Achilles, in Weimar.
  - b. Kretschmar. Transferring from DEWA to ADN, he is supposed to go to Schwerin, but at present still lives in Berlin/Zehlendorf, Schrockstrasse 37 (US Sector).
15. In the American Zone, the Munich correspondent is Eichberger.

The three Nürnberg correspondents are Seibicke, Bleibrou, and Frau Duprow. Since the Nürnberg trials are no longer of major interest as formerly, these correspondents are to be sent to other areas in the American Zone. However, their new assignments have not yet been announced.
16. Sports Editor is Zimmer. He is a purely sports writer and has no other significance in the organization.
17. One office at ADN is the incoming cable desk. Editorial desks receive their cables in the ante-room. The man distributing the cables there is Ansbach.
18. Formerly the chief of the Germany Desk, and later in a subordinate position in the same office, Dr. Langenstrassen is now in the ADN business office. He has a depressed, almost senile appearance. His circle of influence is unknown to source. He lives at Berlin-Moabit (British Sector).
19. Head of the business office of the ADN is Schust, a lukewarm person. He has strong connections with the SMD and is a very important man in ADN.
20. The most important person in the organization is probably Neitzel, the new personnel chief. Neitzel was interned in England during the war, but claims to have been in Russia also. Secretive and generally disliked, his influence extends to all sections of the ADN.

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OFFICER	: [ ]	REPORT DATE	: 2 July 1947
SOURCE	: CAMISADE	INFO DATE	: June 1947
EVALUATION	: B	DATE INFO REC'D	: 26 June 1947
SUBJECT	: Personnel of ADN.	PAGES	: 1
REFERENCE	: MGB-3177 (BSC-728) MGB-3350 (BSC-748)	MGB-3221 (BSC-736) MGB-3485 (BSC-752)	

NOTE: There follows a list of further ADN employees not previously mentioned. Their duties within the organization are not as yet known to source. The names and addresses are:

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1. BEYER, Hans Berlin N 31, Wattstrasse 7  
(Russian Sector)
2. FENGLER, Herbert Berlin N 4, Max Reinhardstrasse 29  
(Russian Sector)
3. GALLER, Rudolf Berlin/Friedenau, Odenwaldstrasse  
9 (US Sector)
4. HENNEMANN, Dr. Heinrich Berlin/Köpenick/Uhlenhorst, Guldener  
Weg 19 (Russian Sector)  
*BSC 148 Foreign writer*
5. HILLER, Hermann Berlin N 4, Grosse Hamburgerstrasse  
30 (US Sector)
6. HOFFMANN Berlin/Neukölln, Kirchhoff, Ecke  
Karl-Marxstrasse (US Sector)
7. KRUSE, Günther Berlin/Weissensee, Grosse Seestrasse  
23 (Russian Sector)
8. MUTING, Horst Berlin SW 29, Dieffenbachstrasse 19  
(US Sector)
- 9 *BSC 24* PARTNHEIMER, Hans J. Berlin NO 18, Palisadenstrasse 42  
*NAZI Journalist*  
(Russian Sector)
10. ROHDE Berlin/Charlottenburg 4, Dahlmann-  
strasse 4 (British Sector)
11. STEFFIN, Fritz Berlin N 4, Grosse Hamburgerstrasse  
30 (Russian Sector)
12. STEPHAN, Helmut Berlin N 58, Treskowstrasse 55  
(Russian Sector)
13. ZARM Berlin NW 58, Gaudystrasse 5  
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14. ZERGAENGE, Gerda Berlin, Georgenkirchplatz 8-10  
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STATION : Berlin REPORT NO. : MGB-3817  
 OFFICER : [ ] (BSC-772)  
 SOURCE : CAMISADE REPORT DATE : 3 July 1947  
 SUBSOURCE : KAHNKE<sup>ced</sup> INFO DATE : June 1947  
 EVALUATION : B and F DATE INFO REC'D : 1 July 1947  
 REFERENCE : MGB-3508 (BSC-755) PAGES : 1  
 SUBJECT : SNB Journalists as MVD Agents

1. The following Germans employed by SNB have been identified by subsorce as MVD agents:

- a. <sup>ced</sup>BOHE, Karl-Hoinz, Editor. Berlin N 113, Schoenhauser Allee 115 (Russian Sector).
- b. BLFIL, Rudolf, Press Correspondent. Berlin/Weissen-see, Lichtenbergerstrasse 10 (Russian Sector).
- c. <sup>ced</sup>BRFUER, Kurt, Press Correspondent. Berlin/Zehlen-dorf, Hochsitz Weg 65 (US Sector).
- d. <sup>ced</sup>KLEIN, Günther, Press Correspondent. Berlin/Weissensee (Russian Sector).

Field Comment: The above names are all listed in reference report, MGB-3508 (BSC-755).

2. Of the four, BOHE was recently involved in some difficulties at SNB and has been dismissed from that organization. He was known as an "informant" working the American Sector of Berlin.

3. BRFUER's work for the MVD is said to be chiefly in reporting on secret meetings of the political parties in Berlin. In this connection, source assumes he has also taken part in arrests.

4. In a recent PREGNANT request for information on German reportorial activities in Russia during the war, source suggested that BRFUER, who had been a German war correspondent in Russia, could supply the best answer. Source was immediately told not to have any contact with BRFUER, in a manner suggesting to source that BRFUER was one of PREGNANT's agents.

<sup>ced</sup> Field Comment: Subsource is a teletypist at SNB; a friend of source; and considered reliable by him.

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BSC/Ops/104  
Berlin  
7 July 1947

TO : [ ]  
FROM : [ ] [ ] [ ]  
SUBJECT : CAMISADP Progress Report *wild*  
REF : BSC/Ops/073

1. On the evening of 23 June 1947, PREGNANT appeared alone at Subject's home. He remained only long enough to state that he had returned to Berlin that morning and that he would like to have a meeting with Subject on the following afternoon. He further stated that he had already learned that Subject had not been contacted in his (PREGNANT's) absence.

2. On the afternoon of the 24th, Subject arrived almost an hour late for his appointment. PREGNANT had waited patiently, and his attitude was extremely friendly. No intelligence matters were discussed, but Subject learned that PREGNANT had received his promotion to Major during his leave. The meeting was broken off early, for PREGNANT stated he had another appointment which he had to keep. He stated that he would like to continue their meeting at Subject's home, at 2300 hours that same day.

3. The later evening meeting materialized, and a general discussion followed. Subject had to give PREGNANT a detailed report on the ice morale of the Berliners and on their dislike of the Russians. PREGNANT was satisfied with the report, but he gave Subject no special briefing for their next meeting.

4. No time was left to discuss Subject's private affairs - his demobilization and ~~reassignment into GUN~~. PREGNANT, still very friendly, declared he would come to Subject's house to discuss these personal matters on 28 June 1947.

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BERLIN PROJECT: CAMISADE (Q)

1. Information objectives:
  - a. MVD
  - b. ADN-SNB-(TASS)
2. Operational targets to achieve such objectives:
  - a. Major SKURIN (cf PREGNANT)
  - b. ADN
3. Pseudonyms and essential data on the covert personnel to be used:
  - a. CAMISADE, formerly FORD
  - b. Free lance journalist for Russian licensed papers. Double agent.
4. Method of control and contact:
  - a. Working as journalist, agent is controlled by MVD.
  - b. He is debriefed by Case Officer once or twice weekly as well as after his Russian interviews. Conscious informant.
5. Cover is his journalistic activity. Formerly a full time employee of ADN, now a free-lance journalist for same, and trying to get re-instated as full time employee of ADN.
6. Costs:
  - a. Contract status - none.
  - b. Cash - none.
  - c. OSO supplies - 2 cartons cigarettes; 8 packages pipe tobacco; 3 lbs. fat and meat; 1 lb. coffee.
  - d. Expected changes - none.
  - e. Possible cost of disposal - services involved in eventual evacuation to Western Zones and in finding new job.

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7. Other major factors:

a. Originally kept aware of agent's activities through SAVOY, CAMISADE was taken over directly in October 1946.

b. He has been source of miscellaneous information on methods and targets of MVD. Has supplied considerable information on ADN and SNB, Russian-controlled news agencies which are probably simultaneously intelligence gathering agencies. Promises to provide continuing information on same topics.

c. Minimum of security and control problems.

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BSC/Ops/107

Berlin

12 July 1947

TO : [ ] [ ]

FROM : [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

SUBJECT : CAMISADE Progress Report

REF : BSC/Ops/104

*ced* 1. PREGNANT and interpreter met CAMISADE on Saturday, 5 July 1947 at CAMISADE's home. At least for the time being, this seems to be PREGNANT's latest practise. The next meeting, scheduled for noon on 12 July, is also to take place there. PREGNANT and interpreter both wear civilian clothes and park their car around a corner. According to CAMISADE, no other security measures seem to be taken.

2. PREGNANT's new interpreter is a small, swarthy Galician. He is short and fat, round faced, looks dirty, and has an unpleasant smile. He understands German very well and speaks it with a Galician accent. According to CAMISADE, he is quite independent in his approach; he does not limit himself to simple interpreting but asks questions himself.

*ced* 3. On the subject of interpreters, PREGNANT mentioned that he still sees DOOCIA. He meets her frequently, on a purely social basis.

4. The meeting brought nothing new on the subject of CAMISADE's denazification, where PREGNANT was to give his assistance. However, considerable business was transacted, and new missions assigned to CAMISADE.

*indexed* a. First, CAMISADE was asked to determine the current whereabouts of a Josef HEINER. According to PREGNANT's statement, HEINER is supposed to live at Landweg 35, Berlin-Südende (US Sector). The man was born in 1893 and was formerly a journalist in Königsberg.

b. Journalist circles in general seem to be a current interest of PREGNANT's. He repeated a request for information on a so-called Propaganda Kompanie of the OKW, which was supposedly entrusted with preparing news for the Russians on the battlefield. PREGNANT expects a full report on the individuals concerned with this effort.

Field Comment: PREGNANT's awareness of BREUER (MGB-3817/BSC-772), a German correspondent in Russia during the war, has been previously reported.

c. Finally, PREGNANT asked CAMISADE to write a letter to SAVOY, to urge the latter to return to Berlin. CAMISADE was told he could write rather openly, suggesting SAVOY come to the Russian Sector of Berlin, with the promise that nothing would happen to him. SAVOY's betrayal of PREGNANT's trust would be forgiven, but in the future control would, of course, have to be stricter. However, SAVOY was such a clever man that PREGNANT wanted to continue to use his services. PREGNANT suggested

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CAMISADE include in his letter the prospect of rejoining his secretary, with whom he has worked for fifteen years. The letter was to be sent to SAVOY's old address, care of MAJEWSKI, for forwarding.

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 SOURCE : CAMISADE  
 EVALUATION: B  
 REFERENCE : MGB-3817 (BSC-772)  
 SUBJECT : SNB Journalists as MVD Agents

REPORT NO : MGB-3912 (BSC-774)  
 REPORT DATE : 12 July 1947  
 INFO DATE : July 1947  
 DATE INFO REC'D: 8 July 1947  
 PAGES : 1

1. The four journalists - BOHM, BLEIL, BREUER and KLEIN - listed as MVD agents within the SNB, all work directly under a Russian, Major RUBIN.

2. RUBIN, who has an office at SNB, is said to be the liaison man to MVD for SNB. His duties include surveillance of the German personnel working for SNB.

3. Of the four, Kurt BREUER lives in the American Sector of Berlin, at Hochsitz Weg 65 in Zehlendorf. According to municipal records, BREUER was born on 6 June 1903 in Berlin. He is listed as a press photographer and journalist. He is married (to Anneliese nee MUELLER, born 9 June 1911 in Werder) and has one child.

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24 July 1947

TO : [ ] [ ]  
FROM : [ ] [ ] [ ]  
SUBJECT : Change of CAMISADE Case Officer

1. The process of turning over control of CAMISADE from [ ] to [ ] was extended over two meetings at which both case officers met CAMISADE. The first meeting was on 15 July 1947, and the second, at which CAMISADE was told [ ] would be out of town for some time, was on 18 July. On 22 July [ ] met CAMISADE alone.

2. CAMISADE stated that he had been visited in his quarters by SKURIN on 19 July. SKURIN was accompanied by the Galician interpreter who is DOOCIA's replacement.

3. It had been previously decided that, in order to make the fiction resemble the fact so far as practicable, CAMISADE would tell SKURIN the notional Captain THOMPSON was leaving town for some time. At the same time he was to mention that he had met a friend of Captain THOMPSON's, a civilian named WEBB, with whom he hoped to maintain a liaison similar to the one he had with THOMPSON. According to the story CAMISADE told SKURIN, WEBB had told him he would leave a letter for him with a mutual friend, a Professor WALTHER, on Friday. In this letter he would ask CAMISADE for another meeting, and possibly give some questions about the Russians on which he would like to be informed. SKURIN expressed gratification with CAMISADE's initiative in maintaining his American contacts, and told him that in the course of the following week he would stop at CAMISADE's house at 2300 hours with some written information which CAMISADE could turn over to the Americans to enhance his reputation with them.

4. According to CAMISADE, SKURIN had little else to say. He is still interested in obtaining information on the OKW Propaganda Companies which operated on the Eastern Front, and in a journalist named Joseph HEINER. The address the Russians have for HEINER, however, Langensteiner Weg 35 (U.S. Sector), is bombed out; and CAMISADE found no trace of him.

5. In a transfer of potential intelligence value to this organization, CAMISADE's friend, Fraulein KAHNKE (cf BSC/Ops/019), is being transferred to the Leipzig office of the SNB. Until now employed as a teletypist with the bureau, KAHNKE will work as a full fledged correspondent in Leipzig. She has just departed on a two week leave, and when she returns, if there is no hitch in the plans, she will go to Leipzig. She and CAMISADE

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plan to see each other every two weeks after the transfer,  
alternating their meetings between Berlin and Leipzig.

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 OFFICER : [ ] (BSC-803)  
 SOURCE : CAMISADE REPORT DATE : 15 Aug 1947  
 EVALUATION: B INFO DATE : Aug 1947  
 REFERENCE : MGB-3781/BSC-771 DATE INFO REC'D : 5 Aug 1947  
 PAGES : 2  
 SUBJECT : Personnel of the Soviet News Bureau. (SNB)

1. The former chief of SNB, Varia BESPALOV (cf MGB-3308/BSC-744, MGB-3983/BSC-777, MGB-3982/BSC-778) has been recalled to Russia to a propaganda post. He has been replaced by a man named KOLTYPIN (cf MGB-4191/BSC-800).

2. Personnel Chief: NIKITIN.

3. Communications Chief: ROSENSTECHER.

4. a. Chief of German Section: FAKTOROVICH.

Source Comment: Also believed to be in charge of liaison between SNB and ADN.

b. German personnel in German Section: (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755).

STRINBUCHEL. A former merchant. Poor editor. Elderly. Opportunist.

ARENDT. A Russian intelligence agent. Formerly wrote articles for the Education Section. Poor writer. Deserted to the Russian Army during the war, and spent remainder of war in Russia. Fanatic communist. Unpleasant appearance. According to source, near death from tuberculosis.

5. Chief of Information Section: RUBIN (cf MGB-3912/BSC-774).  
 According to source, this is the intelligence section of SNB, engaging in running agents under press cover, compiling reports on the Russian Zone, and performing MVD functions within the structure of SNB.

6. a. Chief of Foreign Section: MARMANTOV.

b. German personnel in Foreign Section (Auslandsdienst): (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755).

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GRISHAMMER

WILLA (Possibly identical with one of the two WILLE's mentioned in MGB-3508/BSC-755).

GRONFAIN. Owns a bookstore on Friedrich Strasse (in first block south of Unter den Linden).

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7. Chief of Pictorial Service: MALISHEV
8. Librarian: CHERKESOV
9. Miscellaneous German Personnel: (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755).  
BAGAMUL (or BAGEMUEHL). Department not known.  
BAGANZ. Possibly assigned to the Education Section.

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BSC/Ops/131  
Berlin  
21 Aug 1947

TO : [ ] [ ]  
FROM : [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]  
SUBJECT : Reaction of Major SKURIN to Suggestion for Meeting U.S. Officer.

NOTE: Although it would not be consistent with Major SKURIN's past record, so far as it is known to us, to expect that he would permit himself to be defected outright, it has been decided that the time is now ripe to plant a few hints which he could interpret, if he desires, as offers to accept his collaboration. Although the present operation involving CAMISADE has in recent weeks been profitable because of the Russian and Russian controlled press services information which he has furnished us, this intelligence has not truly been a product of the doubling operation against SKURIN, but rather the result of CAMISADE's own diligence in gathering it.

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1. From the early part of our taking control of CAMISADE, SKURIN has been under the impression that the former was in contact with a U.S. officer. This notional officer, Captain THOMPSON, was mentioned in MGB-1346/BSC-648. On 19 July 1947, coinciding with the change of CAMISADE case officers (cf BSC/Ops/116), SKURIN was told that Captain THOMPSON was leaving Berlin for some time, but that CAMISADE would continue to have an American contact in the person of a Mr. WEBB. Mr. WEBB, also notional, was described as an American civilian employed by OMGUS who had a personal interest in intelligence matters, but who was not actually an intelligence officer.

2. In an attempt to coax SKURIN into some sort of personal overtures toward the Americans, CAMISADE and his case officer built a legend around the desire of the notional WEBB to meet frequently with a Russian officer. This legend was to be given to SKURIN in the form of a written report, couched in disinterested terms, which CAMISADE was to hand him without the knowledge of SKURIN's interpreter. According to this report, CAMISADE, on learning of WEBB's interest in meeting a Russian officer had told him he had met a Russian officer on the street shortly after the Russian occupation of Berlin. This notional officer, answering to the physical description of SKURIN, had asked CAMISADE to accompany him around Berlin in making some purchases, CAMISADE had agreed, and an acquaintanceship had developed. CAMISADE told WEBB,

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he said in the report, that he knew the officer only by his first name, "Nikolas", and his nickname, "Kolka". CAMISADE said that he had the impression that Nikolas was an administrative officer in a Russian higher headquarters in the Russian Zone, who came only infrequently to Berlin, that, as all Russian officers must be, he was a Communist, but not particularly devoted to the Communist cause.

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3. As arranged, the report on WEBB's interest in personal contacts with Russians was handed to SKURIN without his interpreter's knowledge by CALISADF on 9 August, leaving the way open for him to take action on it without the knowledge of his superiors. As events later proved, however, SKURIN either did not desire to enter privately into such a liaison or at any rate felt it to be risky to do so. He saw CAMISADF next on Friday night, 15 August; and he came accompanied not only by his male interpreter, but also by a "Major ANTONOV". ANTONOV had a thick, but intelligent face; heavy build; light brown hair; weighed about 68-70 kg; a confident air, impressed CAMISADE as probably an officer of importance. The conversation turned at once to WEBB's proposal; and from the way in which the major conducted the conversation it was obvious to CAMISADE that it was precisely in regard to this matter that he had accompanied SKURIN. Major ANTONOV advised CAMISADE to tell WEBB that since his last conversation with him he had happened to meet his friend Nikolas, and had asked what his exact job was. Nikolas had answered that he was an administrative officer in a Soviet radio-telegraph communications center in the Soviet Zone. He said that he expected to be back in Berlin very soon, and would look CAMISADE up at his quarters when he came. CAMISADE was to repeat his original description (closely resembling that of SKURIN) to WEBB, except to describe him as somewhat heavier than he had at first said. From the tenor of the conversation and the occasional asides in Russian, partly understood by CAMISADE, between SKURIN and ANTONOV, CAMISADE judges the major intends to produce a stand-in for SKURIN to meet WEBB.

Field Comment: Two can, of course, play at the game of substituting ringers for intelligence officers; and if SKURIN comes through with concrete proposals when meeting CAMISADE next (Saturday, 23 August), a reliable American officer will be selected to pose as Mr. WEBB. It is recommended that by thus approaching SKURIN from a new angle it may be possible to add to our analysis of him and possibly discover something new of his operational procedure, by forcing him into more revealing action.

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BSC/Ops/138  
Berlin  
27 August 1947

TO : [ ]  
FROM : [ ] [ ] [ ]

SUBJECT: SKURIN-CAMISADE Anniversary Celebration; and Further Developments in Plan to Introduce U.S. and Russian Officers

1. SKURIN, accompanied by his interpreter and Maj <sup>Ced</sup> "ANTONOV", visited CAMISADE at 1100 hours, Saturday, 23 August 1947. The interpreter bore a large bundle of food and liquor with which, for three hours, they celebrated the conclusion of the second year of CAMISADE's work for SKURIN. They told him they brought to him the thanks of their commanding general; that they considered him not as an agent, but as a colleague; and that he was the most valuable German working for them.

Field Comment: Maj "ANTONOV" was first introduced to CAMISADE on 15 August 1947; and he appears to have entered the picture for the purpose of engineering the contemplated meeting of our notional Mr. WEBB with Maj SKURIN's notional Nikolas (cf BSC/Ops/131).

2. ANTONOV, as at the last meeting with CAMISADE in which he participated, led the conversation. He broached the subject of how Mr. WEBB had responded to CAMISADE's suggestion that he meet his friend Nikolas. CAMISADE said that WEBB had not seemed especially interested at the time, but that he did not believe he had lost interest in the matter. ANTONOV told him to change Nikolas' name to Alexander. No reason for this change was given.

Field Comment: If the meeting between WEBB and a representative of SKURIN-ANTONOV takes place, it is planned to have WEBB represented by Mr. S. KAGEN, Intelligence Officer of the Finance Division, OMGUS. Mr. KAGEN, mentally agile and well-versed in political ideologies, will be instructed to give the impression that, although definitely not a communist, he is sympathetic enough to extreme left-wing liberalism to give the Russians some reason for cultivating him. KAGEN does not speak Russian, but he does speak Polish -- a fact he will be instructed to conceal. SKURIN has for some time wanted advance notice of CAMISADE's supposed meetings with WEBB, presumably so that he may place the meetings under surveillance. CAMISADE was instructed to let SKURIN know that he is meeting WEBB at 1100 hours, Monday, 1 September, before the Marmor Haus, a movie theater on Kurfürstendam (British Sector). This meeting will be carried out on the presumption that SKURIN will have it watched, thereby identifying KAGEN in SKURIN's mind as WEBB. CAMISADE will later tell SKURIN that his conversation with WEBB at that meeting turned chiefly on the possibilities of meeting CAMISADE's Russian friend. The meeting on Monday will also

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3. After discussing the projected meeting, the conversation turned to a discussion of WEBB's interest in journalists and the Soviet press services. When asked by ANTONOV why he thought WEBB was particularly interested in journalists, CAMISADE said probably because WEBB realized there were more agents among journalists than in any other group. At this ANTONOV laughed and agreed. CAMISADE told them that WEBB had specifically asked about personnel changes in SNB and about TASS. The Russian officers reiterated their former counsel to CAMISADE that he should use a free hand in seeking out information about the Soviet press services, promising him complete protection. They did, however, tell him to tell WEBB that there is no TASS office in Berlin; the TASS correspondents have desks at SNB. They gave him the names of Maj TEPLOV and a BARANOV to pass on to WEBB, but then countermanded the instructions on TEPLOV. He was to suggest to WEBB that it would be well if he, CAMISADE, struck up an acquaintance with BARANOV, and then ask WEBB how he would suggest he go about it.

Field Comment: Apparently SKURIN's idea in telling CAMISADE to find out information to give WEBB rather than giving him the information ready-made is to find out how WEBB will go about directing CAMISADE in his investigations. Maj TEPLOV was reported in April in BSC-714 (Source: CAMISADE) as head of the TASS Berlin office. The name of BARANOV is unknown to us.

4. Toward the end of the party, ANTONOV asked CAMISADE if he had ever noticed that there is not, actually, very much difference between Nazism and Communism. CAMISADE, very understandably, made as noncommittal a rejoinder as possible to this startling reflection. What ANTONOV's point was in making such a comment is a mystery to CAMISADE.

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h. Room 8: German mimeograph room. German personnel: NOAK and Fr KLUGE (nee BORGWART).

3. Attachment "B" (Second Floor Plan):

a. Room 9: Russian secret communications. Contains a teletype (Fernschreiber), radio receiver, radio sender, teletype (Hellschreiber), and an experimental machine about which source had no details. The key to this room is kept in the possession of ROSENTECHER, Chief of Communications, during the day, but is left in the teletype room at night.

b. Room 10: Source did not know what was in this room.

c. Room 11: Russian typing pool; names or number of personnel not known to source.

d. Room 12: Occupied by KAPITZIN or ROSENSTEIN when not on duty in the Foreign Section. (See para 2c above.)

e. Room 13: Office of MARMANTOV, chief of Foreign Section (cf MGB-4261/BSC-803).

f. Room 14: This room, according to source, was until a few months ago a simple office containing a table, chair, and couch; it is now sealed and is opened every two or three months, for what purpose source does not know.

g. Room 15: Anteroom to the office of the chief of SNB. Occupied by Zina DENISSOVA, Olga PETROVNA, and Fr APPELT (the latter, a Russian, is married to a German).

h. Room 16: Office of the chief of SNB, KOLTIPIN (cf MGB-4261/BSC-803).

4. Attachment "C" (Third Floor Plan):

a. Room I: Teletype (Hellschreiber) room. Occupied by Fr LEIPOLD, FrI STOLZ, FrI ZABORSZKY, and others.

b. Room II: Radio receiver. Occupied by Herr LEIPOLD (husband of Fr LEIPOLD in preceding subparagraph), Herr ELASS, and others.

c. Room III: Described by source as communications secretariat. FrI ZABORSZKY (i/w FrI ZABORSZKY in para 4a above) and FrI ZAWELOVSKI.

d. Room IV: Radio news editorial offices.

e. Room V: Office of the chief of communications, ROSENTECHER (cf MGB-4261/BSC-803).

f. Rooms VI and VII: Writing rooms for such of the editors as want to work away from their offices: Dr STINER, SEBININGER, Fr SAMSON, FrI WELK.

g. Room VIII: Russian radio receiver. Personnel not known to source.

h. Room IX: Teletype (Hellschreiber) message strips are pasted onto message forms.

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- i. Room X: Toilet.
- j. Room XI: Press telegraph.
- k. Room XII: Stenographic pool.

5. Attachment "D" (Basement Floor Plan):

- a. Rooms A and B: Coal storage.
- b. Room C: German paper storage.
- c. Room D: Russian paper storage.
- d. Room E: Electric workshop.
- e. F: Entrance.

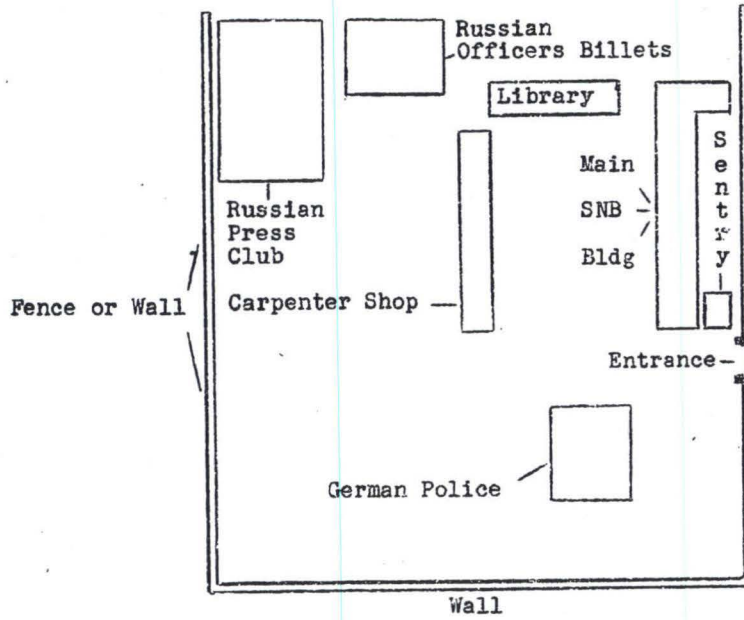
f. Room G: Teletype (Fernschreiber) repair shop.  
SNB mechanic is Herr SCHADEWALD, assisted by Herr RETZLAFF from  
the German Post & Telegraph.

- g. Room H: Radio storage.
- h. Room K: Toilet.

6. Attachment "E" (SNB Compound): Source was not certain  
whether or not the entrance shown on this diagram is the only  
entrance to the compound. It is known, however, one can also  
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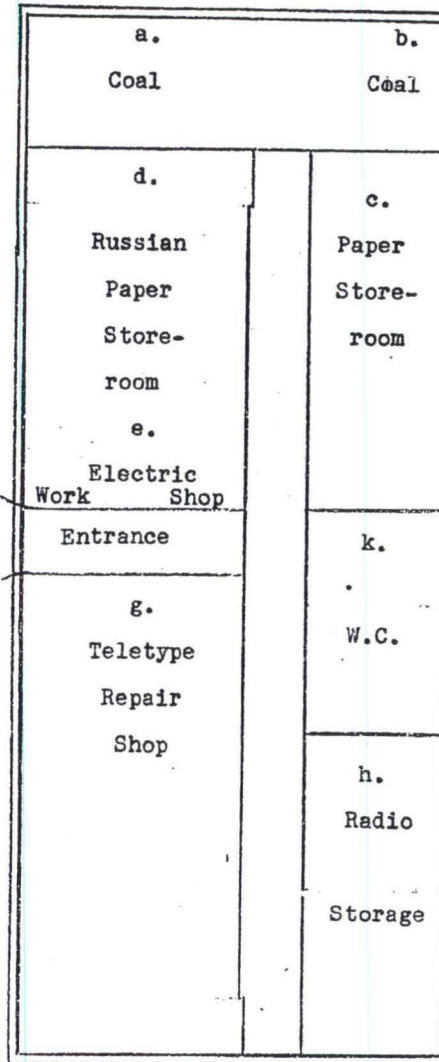


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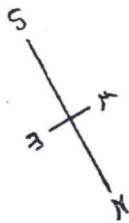
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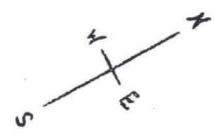


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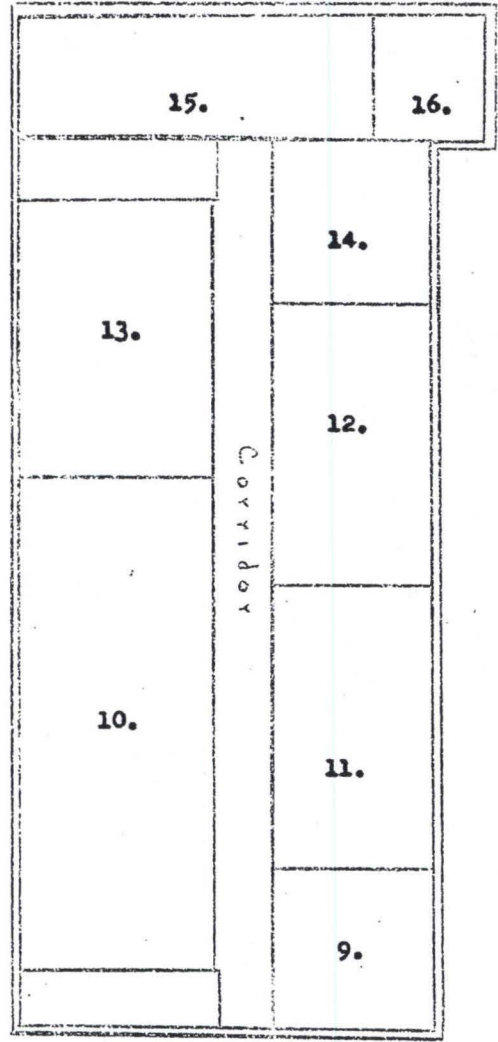
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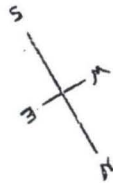
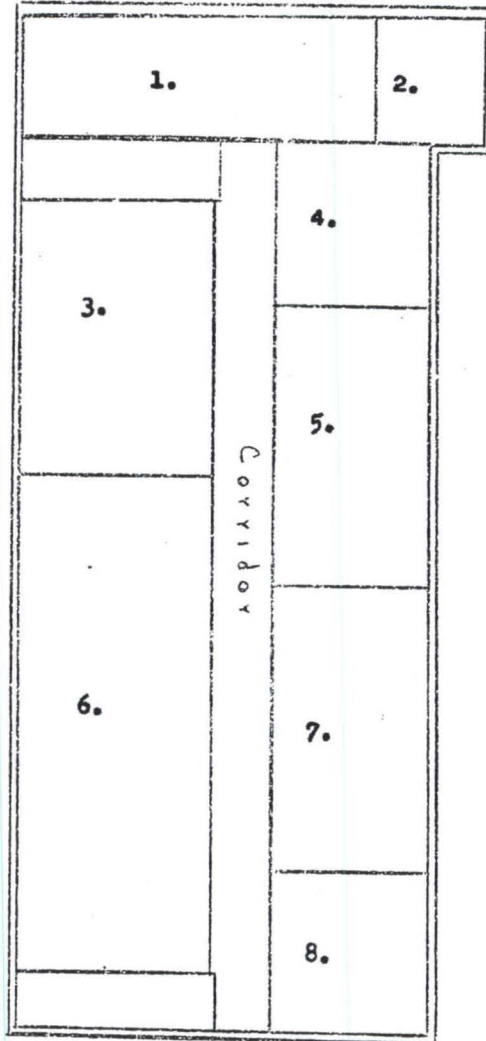
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- 9. Russian Secret Communications
- 10. Unknown
- 11. Russian Typing Pool
- 12. KAPIZIN or ROSENSTEIN
- 13. Office of Chief of Foreign Section
- 14. Sealed Room
- 15. Outer Office of Chief of SNB
- 16. Chief of SNB

Attachment "B"  
Second Floor Plan

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Soviet News Bureau  
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1. Outer office of SOLUS
2. SOLUS' office
3. Foreign Section, Editorial Office
4. German Secretaries
5. Russian Courier Service
6. Teletype (Fernschreiber) Room
7. Russian Mimeograph Room
8. German Mimeograph Room

Attachment "A"  
Ground Floor Plan

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STATION	: Berlin	REPORT NO.	: MGB-4590 (BSC-817A)
OFFICER	: [ ]	REPORT DATE	: 12 Sep 1947
SOURCE	: CALISADE	INFO DATE	: Jul/Aug 47
EVALUATION:	B	DATE INFO REC'D:	10 Sep 1947
REFERENCE	: MGB-4524 (BSC-817)	PAGES	: 1
SUBJECT	: Personnel of ADN		

SCHOLZ, BULLE, and ACHILLES are the ADN chiefs of Potsdam, Schwerin, and Weimar, respectively.

Field Comment: SCHOLZ, BULLE, and ACHILLES were erroneously designated by CAMISADE, and reported in MGB-4524/BSC-817, as being the SNB chiefs in Potsdam, Schwerin, and Weimar respectively.

As pointed out in the field comment to paragraph 1 of reference report, ACHILLES had been previously identified as an ADN correspondent in Weimar (cf MGB-3177/BSC-728). When ACHILLES was identified as ADN Weimar Chief Editor in the Personalities Annex to CIC Pincer Report No. 395, source was asked to check his information. He subsequently admitted he had erred.

CIC Pincer Report No. 395 gives the following additional information on ACHILLES:

"ACHILLES, Leopold, chief editor, was corporal in German Army, taken PW in White Russia in 1941, was in "Komitee Freies Deutschland" (Marxist Girale), speaker over Moscow Radio together with HEILMANN, Fritz, has home in Altenburg (N51-K27), Thuringia, is publisher of SED paper "Thueringer Volk", came in August 1945 to Thuringia, in December 1945 became for some time SNB editor (receives salary of RM 2,400 per month), 32 years old, 1.85 m tall, dark-brown hair, parted left."

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STATION : Berlin  
OFFICER : [ ]  
SOURCE : CAMISADE  
EVALUATION: B  
SUBJECT : SNB Compound at Berlin/Weissensee, Park Strasse 15.

REPORT NO. : MGB-4654  
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REPORT DATE : 12 Sep 1947  
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NOTE: The following report is a supplement to Paragraph 3 of MGB-4559/BSC-822, in which the contents of Room 10 were described as unknown.

1. Room 10 on the second floor of the main SNB building at Park Strasse 15 (cf Attachment "B" to MGB-4559/BSC-822) is occupied by Maj LOKHOVITS and a junior officer, probably a lieutenant, named DEROGIN. They both write very seldom, if at all, for SNB publication, but occupy themselves in research.

2. LOKHOVITS, according to source, is a former professor at the University of Leningrad, where he is believed to have taught German History. He speaks, reads, and writes German perfectly.

3. DEROGIN, also a teacher by profession, assists LOKHOVITS in his researches.

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OPERATIONAL MEMORANDUM

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BSC/Ops/146

Berlin

16 Sep 1947

TO : Chief, Foreign Branch "M"  
FROM : Chief of Station, Heidelberg, Germany  
SUBJECT: Contemplated PREGNANT-WEBB Meeting. *noted in source file*

1. The contemplated meeting between a representative of PREGNANT and the notional Mr. WEBB met a temporary stalemate on 28 August 1947, when the US civilian intended to represent WEBB was unable to do so. The civilian, Mr. S. KAGAN, Finance Division, OMGHS, was called on in his office by [ ] and [ ] on 29 August. They outlined to him the essentials of the proposed operation, sufficiently sketchily to preserve its security. KAGAN, who as Intelligence Officer of the Finance Division occupies a position of unusual trust, and whose decisions occasionally have far reaching importance both financially and politically, was intellectually interested in the problems the operation presented. For three reasons, however, he believed it would be impossible to take part in it. His first reason was that in order scrupulously to avoid being influenced in any decision he makes in his official position he has had no social contacts whatsoever in Berlin with any other than US officials; and those for the most part only from his own office. He intends to adhere to this self imposed rule, and it would, therefore, be most conspicuous if he inexplicably struck up an acquaintance with a Russian officer. His second reason was that, since his part in the operation would call for the dissemblance of complete good faith with the Russian officer, he would not be able to explain to anyone his reasons for his new interest. Since he himself has been queried a number of times by CIC about US officials evincing an undue friendly interest in Russian officers, he is well aware of the fact that such liaisons do not go unnoticed. Since he now enjoys the complete confidence of the Chief of the Finance Division, as well as other US officials who depend on his intelligence evaluations, he is not willing to take any action which would jeopardize the performance of his own quite important intelligence mission. KAGAN's third reason was the simple one that he works from twelve to fourteen hours a day in his present capacity, having little enough time as it is for relaxation in his own home.

2. As reported in BSC/Ops/138, it had been planned to let PREGNANT know that CAMISADE planned to meet WEBB at 1100 hours before the Marmor Haus (a movie theater on Kurfurstendamm) on 1 September. This had been planned for the purpose of letting PREGNANT see CAMISADE in the company of KAGAN, thus identifying KAGAN with WEBB. These instructions were, however, rescinded, and when CAMISADE met his Russian case officer on 30 August he did not

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od broach the subject. PREGNANT did not meet CAMISADE on 30 August, but Maj "ANTONOV" (cf BSC/Ops/131 and 138) came to CAMISADE's lodgings at noon, 30 August, accompanied by PREGNANT's male interpreter. ANTONOV explained that PREGNANT would be away for two months, and in the meanwhile he, ANTONOV, would keep in touch with CAMISADE. He stayed only ten or fifteen minutes, discussing briefly the plan to have WEBB and a Russian officer meet and WEBB's interest in Russian press services. He said he would see CAMISADE again at noon on Saturday, 6 September.

3. On Wednesday, 3 September, CAMISADE's US case officer told him to tell ANTONOV at their next meeting that WEBB had been ordered on temporary duty in Amzone for three weeks to a month.

Field Comment: This interim will give us time to look for someone else to represent WEBB; and it may give CAMISADE an opportunity to draw ANTONOV out further on what they expect to gain from this contemplated meeting.

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Request your views re above. I find it a little effusive.

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BSC/Ops/147  
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TO : Chief, Foreign Branch "H"  
FROM : Chief of Station, Heidelberg, Germany  
SUBJECT: Possible Russian Surveillance of CAMISADE  
REF : MGB-3912/BSC-714, MGB-4559/BSC-822, BSC/Ops/138

NOTE: For the past month CAMISADE has believed himself to be under sporadic surveillance by some Russian agency. Because of CAMISADE's past history of starting at shadows, SC Berlin is not inclined at present to place much importance on his suspicions. In the following memorandum, however, the incidents inclining CAMISADE to this belief are recounted.

1. At PREGNANT's 30 July 1947 meeting with CAMISADE, he told CAMISADE he would deliver some written material to him on 1 August which CAMISADE could deliver to his American contact, the mythical Mr. WEBB. Acting on the possibility the material might prove interesting enough for a special meeting between CAMISADE and his U.S. case officer, his case officer made arrangements with him to take a call at 0800 hours, 2 August, in an apothecary's shop neighboring on his lodgings. As CAMISADE went into the shop just before 0800 a young man was standing in front of CAMISADE's house; he walked by CAMISADE as CAMISADE knocked on the shop door; and when CAMISADE came out of the shop the young man had again taken up a position in front of his house. CAMISADE remained in his house until 1045, and noted on leaving that the supposed watcher was still before the house. CAMISADE's landlord later told him the young man left five minutes after CAMISADE.

2. The second episode contributing to CAMISADE's uneasiness involved, primarily, his subsource for SNB information: Fraulein Ursula KAHNKE, Berlin Weissensee, Hunsrückstrasse 31, a teletypist employed by SNB. On Saturday, 9 August, in his weekly meeting with PREGNANT, CAMISADE told PREGNANT that he had been requested to obtain an organizational plan of SNB by Mr. WEBB. PREGNANT had approved his giving WEBB such a plan, but as usual told CAMISADE he must procure the plan for WEBB on his own. CAMISADE said he would try. Saturday afternoon, a few hours after this interview, Frl KAHNKE was called into the office of KOLTIPIN, Chief of SNB, where she was confronted by KOLTIPIN, SOLUS (apparently the acting deputy chief of SNB (cf MGB-4559/BSC-822)), ROSENSTECHER (Chief of Communications, SNB, and KAHNKE's superior), and an unknown Russian officer. The latter KAHNKE described as the "pugilistic type" (he definitely did not fit PREGNANT's description). KAHNKE was asked if anyone had asked her recently for an organizational plan of SNB. She replied in the negative,

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and broke into hysterical tears. She was berated for some time, the theme being that although she had worked for SNB for two years she was still not trusted. In the end, however, they told KAHNKE they believed her protestations.

3. On Friday, 22 August, CAMISADE was sojourning in Birkenwerder, on the outskirts of Berlin, with his friend, Frau WIELAND. A small, thin, dark woman came to CAMISADE's lodgings in his absence and asked for him. She told his landlord she was from ADN, but CAMISADE is unable to think of anyone at ADN answering her description who would have legitimate business with him.

4. On Thursday, 28 August, someone called the ADN offices, asked for CAMISADE, and refused to leave a message on learning he was not there. This incident is important to CAMISADE only because it is unprecedented.

5. CAMISADE was visiting Frl KAHNKE on Friday evening, 29 August. They came downstairs from KAHNKE's room at 2330 hours, and found a man who had the appearance of watching the house. As CAMISADE and KAHNKE walked up the street the man preceded them slowly for about 400 yards and then disappeared.

6. On the evening of Monday, 1 September, KAHNKE received a visit from Kurt BREUER, an SNB journalist who has been identified as an MVD agent.

Field Comment: See MGB/3912/BSC-774. A mail censorship cover has been in effect on BREUER for some weeks without result. It has not been deemed advisable to take more drastic action for fear of compromising CAMISADE with PREGNANT.

BREUER, who has never had more than a nodding acquaintance with KAHNKE, passed his visit off as a purely neighborly call. His conversation, however, was confined almost exclusively to questions about CAMISADE. He wanted to know what CAMISADE was doing for a living and why he no longer works at ADN.

Field Comment: CAMISADE does, of course, actually still work at ADN, but on a free lance basis.

7. On the evening of 2 September BREUER paid another visit to KAHNKE. Apparently feeling his pretense of neighborliness on his last call had been a little thin, he indicated on this occasion that he found himself attracted by Frl KAHNKE's charms.

Source Comment: CAMISADE comments that this emotion could by no stretch of imagination be considered genuine, inasmuch as KAHNKE's charms, with the exception of a certain dexterity at the piano, are nonexistent.

BREUER again posed some searching questions on the subject of CAMISADE. He asked, in particular, CAMISADE's age, where he was from, how long he was in the army, what his army rank had been.

Field Comment: CAMISADE has never attempted to conceal the fact that he and KAHNKE see each other frequently. He believed that since it would inevitably become known sooner or later, there would be little point in disclaiming the association. To his U.S. case officer CAMISADE describes the relationship as one of love on KAHNKE's part, and on his part

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a certain appreciation of her character, outlook on life, and access to SNB information. CAMISADE says that KAHNKE has no natural aptitude nor liking for clandestine activities, and that although she does not like or approve of the Russians, she is motivated in procuring information for him only by her affection for him. It has gradually become apparent to her, he says, that he has some ulterior motive in collecting information on SNB; and he finally admitted to her some time ago that he was an agent of U.S. intelligence. It may be noted in passing that since learning of CAMISADE's American connections, KAHNKE's motives of love have been adulterated by two requests through CAMISADE for some material recognition from the Americans of her services. As noted above, these alarms and excursions are not presently taken too seriously by this office, but, admittedly, the activities of BREUER, believed to be another of PREGNANT's agents, does add weight to CAMISADE's suspicions.

8. An unexpected development took place on Saturday, 6 September, the customary meeting day for CAMISADE and his Russian case officer. Neither PREGNANT nor his temporary substitute, Maj ANTONOV (cf BSC/Ops/138), appeared for the meeting. PREGNANT's interpreter appeared in their stead, and said that Maj ANTONOV was sick. He also said that PREGNANT, who is supposedly away from Berlin for two months, will be in Berlin from time to time and will try to visit CAMISADE when he does. CAMISADE told the interpreter that Mr. WEBB would be away for three to four weeks, and they discussed briefly possible arrangements for a meeting of WEBB with a Russian officer when he returns. CAMISADE then, somewhat to his own surprise, launched into a diatribe about the way he has recently been treated. One of the things irking him, he told the interpreter, is that PREGNANT and ANTONOV have not kept their promises about the food they have regularly promised him. He said that he had received nothing at all from them in the past two months, while during his short association with WEBB he has received more from the Americans than in the entire two years he has been working for PREGNANT. The other thing troubling him, he said, was the way he had recently been under surveillance. He told the interpreter he attributed this surveillance to his association with the American, WEBB, and reminded the interpreter that his acquaintance with WEBB had been maintained only at the direct order of PREGNANT himself. Why then, he asked, was PREGNANT, or ANTONOV, badgering him with mysterious phone calls and watchers? When the interpreter replied that he was sure CAMISADE was not being watched by anyone's order, CAMISADE took him to task for trying to soothe him with a routine answer. He insisted his dissatisfaction be conveyed to PREGNANT or ANTONOV, and that he be given a satisfactory explanation of the surveillance.

9. The interpreter left after about an hour, and returned in about two more hours. He asked CAMISADE to follow him outside and down the street, which CAMISADE did. A short way down the street they came to a parked Opel Cadet, blue, chromium trimmed, with a chromium radiator grill, and bearing the license number KB 31034 or KB 31134 (a Berlin number). Inside the car was a tall, very thin, blond, unfriendly Russian in civilian clothes, who was introduced to CAMISADE as "the Major". He ungraciously presented CAMISADE with two loaves of bread, one pound of butter, one pound of sugar, and a large bunch of carrots.

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Field Comment: We are still casting about for a suitable candidate to fill the shoes of Mr. WEBB. Thus far CAMISADE has handled his delicate assignment with considerable skill, at the same time producing some worthwhile intelligence along CE lines. No doubt the whole operation could be raised to a higher level by letting the notional Mr. WEBB materialize and by putting him in direct contact with PREGNANT's representative.

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DATE: 24 September 1947

TO : Chief, Foreign Branch "M"  
FROM : Chief of Station, Heidelberg, Germany  
SUBJECT: Transmittal of Berlin SC Operational Memorandum  
REF : BSC/Ops/154

Reference report, subject "CAMISADE's Russian Case Officers", is forwarded herewith for your info and files.

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Berlin  
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TO : Chief, Foreign Branch "M"  
FROM : Chief of Station, Heidelberg, Germany  
SUBJECT: CAMISADE's Russian Case Officers  
REF : BSC/Ops/147

1. At the regular weekly visit of CAMISADE's Russian case officer on 13 September 1947, CAMISADE was called on by Maj ANTONOV, another Russian officer, and a male interpreter CAMISADE had not previously met. CAMISADE was told ANTONOV was departing on four weeks' leave and the other officer would take over in his absence. This officer, a Capt "PETROV", is described by CAMISADE as young, blond, unintelligent looking. He was wearing civilian clothes. The interpreter CAMISADE described as large, dark, probably Jewish, fat. He spoke remarkably fast in German which was excellent except for sentence structure.

2. ANTONOV had told CAMISADE on 30 August that PREGNANT would be out of Berlin for two months, and that he, ANTONOV, would take over in PREGNANT's absence (cf BSC/Ops/146). This rapid turnover in case officers is unprecedented, particularly when taken in conjunction with CAMISADE having been contacted by still another "Major" on 6 September. (In connection with CAMISADE's complaints with regard to insufficient food being received from the Russians: cf BSC/Ops/147).

3. On 11 or 12 September, CAMISADE, in the company of Frl KAHNKE (cf BSC/Ops/147), met PREGNANT by accident in the Stettiner Bahnhof (Russian Sector of Berlin). He spoke briefly with PREGNANT, who told him he was in Berlin only for the day. On Saturday CAMISADE, not mentioning his encounter with PREGNANT, asked ANTONOV if PREGNANT had as yet left Berlin. ANTONOV answered that PREGNANT was still in Berlin, and that he would not depart for a few more days.

Field Comment: (1) It is difficult to imagine what serious purpose PREGNANT and/or ANTONOV would have for lying to CAMISADE about PREGNANT's presence in Berlin. In all probability it is nothing more than an operational expedient to prevent CAMISADE from knowing his case officer is being changed. It will be interesting if it develops that ANTONOV's story of leaving on a four weeks' leave is a similar expedient and the Capt PETROV, of apparently lower caliber, proves to be CAMISADE's new, permanent case officer.

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(2) It should be pointed out that up to this date we have never been able to tie in any of the Soviet intelligence officers identified in the SAVOY and CAMISADE series with the MGB Operational Sector Berlin. That is to say, outside of our own sources we have not obtained any corroborative evidence linking PREGNANT, CHERNIKOV, GONTSCHAROV, ANTONOV, PETROV with any specific section of the Operational Sector; this leads us to believe that most likely they are operating under aliases. This in turn would reflect the comparatively high standards of operational security known to be maintained by the operatives of MGB Sector Berlin. Until some major defection in the same class with that of KRAVCHENKO enables us to form a clearer picture of the structure and key personnel of MGB Sector Berlin, we shall continue groping in the dark in trying to determine the level of penetration achieved in Operations SAVOY and CAMISADE.

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4. Following are listed the chiefs of SNB branch offices in the Russian Zone, together with addresses and telephone numbers:

Dresden/Loschwitz:      PETROV, Capt  
                                 Stürenburg Strasse 3  
                                 33497

Leipzig O27:              RIFKINA, Lt Liza (female)  
                                 Schönbach Strasse 10  
                                 62286

Halle:                      ALIOSHIN, Maj  
                                 Zeppelin Strasse 69  
                                 35577

Weimar:                    PONOMAREV, Maj  
                                 Pfeifer Strasse 29  
                                 2886 or 2813

Schwerin:                 SHUKHMIN, Maj  
                                 Schloss Strasse 35  
                                 3633 or 3520

Potsdam:                  BABENKO, Maj  
                                 Manger Strasse 29  
                                 5540

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26 Sep 1947

TO : Chief, Foreign Branch "M"  
FROM : Chief of Station, Heidelberg, Germany  
SUBJECT: Discharge of SNB Employees

1. According to CAMISADE, Frl KAHNKE of SNB has reported to him that in the past week SNB has begun discharging German employees suddenly and without pay in lieu of notice. So far Frl KAHNKE is only able to report on personnel discharged from the communications department, in which she is employed. Discharged from the communications department in the past week were: HEUSE, a translator, SED member; WERNER, according to CAMISADE formerly an employee of United Press in Berlin; ZIELMANN, a radio operator; Frl KNIECKRR, one of SNB's oldest German employees, who apparently had always done eminently satisfactory work; Frl KOCHANOWSKY, who was fired, understandably, for laziness. All of these persons live in the U.S. Sector of Berlin.

2. KAHNKE reported to CAMISADE that in all fifteen employees have been fired from the communications department, which has a total staff of around sixty. All of these people received slips of paper directing them to report to Herr HEINE, the personnel manager of SNB. On reporting to HEINE they were told that SNB could no longer utilize their services, were paid to date and directed to leave. KAHNKE is unable as yet to give a report on personnel fired from other departments.

Field Comment: A HEINE, Helmut, was reported in MGB-3508/BSC-755 as Chief Editor, SNB.

3. No announcement has been made to the German employees as to the meaning of this action, but ROSENSTECHEFR, chief of the communications department (cf BSC/Ops/147), in a personal effort to still the fears of the personnel in his department, held a meeting the first of the week. About fifteen of the most important employees of the communications department were invited to this meeting. In answer to questioning as to the purpose of the move, he answered that the purpose should be obvious to anyone, and that anyone with a clear conscience should have no worries. KAHNKE then allegedly pointed out to him that the Russian and German interpretations of "clear conscience" were occasionally at variance, and asked for specific examples. Among the examples ROSENSTECHEFR gave, he mentioned a case which appeared to KAHNKE to fit her and her friendship with CAMISADE, but which might also have fitted the Frl KNIECKRR mentioned above.

Field Comment: CAMISADE and KAHNKE insist on believing that KAHNKE is under suspicion at SNB, chiefly because of her friendship with CAMISADE, and that she will be among those fired. It was pointed out to CAMISADE that if she or CAMISADE were under suspicion, Russian reaction would not stop with veiled threats to fire KAHNKE. Nevertheless, CAMISADE stated that KAHNKE feared that she would be fired, and if she were she would hope that CAMISADE's friends would help her get to Amzon.

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DATE: 27 September 1947

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FROM : Chief of Station, Heidelberg, Germany *m 28/212*  
SUBJECT: CAMISADE's Russian Case Officer Contacts  
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TO : Chief, Foreign Branch "M"  
FROM : Chief of Station, Heidelberg, Germany  
SUBJECT: CAMISADE's Russian Case Officer Contacts

1. CAMISADE, who is nearly always called on by his Russian case officer each Saturday about noon, received no visit from the Russians on 20 September 1947.

2. On being introduced to CAMISADE on 13 September, the Capt "PETROV" who was to take Maj ANTONOV's place for four weeks told CAMISADE that whenever he missed an appointment he would come the following week at the same time. CAMISADE said he asked "PETROV" at least to send an interpreter when he could not keep an appointment. Frequently, he told "PETROV", he had information of such importance that it could not wait over a week between case officer visits. "PETROV" agreed in principle but said the stated arrangement would stand in the event he did not keep an appointment.

Field Comment: The failure of Capt PETROV to keep his appointment is interesting in view of the other case officer changes reported in BSC/Ops/154.

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Dispatch No. KAPOK B-62

VIA: AIR POUCH

10 October 1947

TO : Chief, Foreign Branch "M"  
FROM : Chief of Station, Heidelberg, Germany  
SUBJECT: General : Russian Intelligence Service  
Specific: Control of Agent/CAMISADE

NOTE: Ever since CAMISADE broached the subject of having the notional American, Mr. WEBB, meet a Russian officer on friendly terms (cf BSC/Ops/131), he has been visited by a succession of new Russian officers. PREGNANT brought a Maj "ANTONOV" to the first meeting after the idea had been advanced, and soon afterwards told CAMISADE he was leaving town. ANTONOV kept a number of appointments with CAMISADE, and then a Capt "PETROV" was introduced. Another time, when PREGNANT's interpreter met CAMISADE without an accompanying officer, CAMISADE was taken some distance down the street to meet an unidentified major, who presented CAMISADE with some food. (cf BSC/Ops/131, 138, 146, 147, 154.) The regularly scheduled meeting of CAMISADE with his Russian case officer on 4 October was attended not only by PETROV and a new interpreter but also by still another Russian officer. This memorandum is an account of what took place at that meeting.

1. At the 4 October meeting of CAMISADE with his Russian case officer, PETROV was accompanied by a new interpreter and a new Russian officer. The interpreter was described by CAMISADE as being tall and thin, with a long, bony face, a large mouth, and medium blond hair. He appeared moderately well educated and spoke German fluently. His accent in German was less that of a Russian than of an Upper Silesian or Pole, possibly of mixed German-Polish parentage.

2. The new officer, blond, blue-eyed, was of average size, and appeared soft but not fat. His face was round, quite soft. He was extremely sure of himself, made no attempt to be friendly, and treated Capt PETROV with an offhand air of command and superiority. He was not introduced by either name or rank, and was referred to by the interpreter only as "der Herr". CAMISADE states the officer was indisputably an expert in what we refer to as "Operation PREGNANT": He was intimately cognizant of the entire history of CAMISADE's collaboration with PREGNANT (with the exception of the fact that CAMISADE has, for the past year, been reporting to us).

3. This officer, with no courteous preliminaries, seated himself at a table in CAMISADE's room, and bluntly asked: "How long have you been working with the Americans?" CAMISADE has, through his sometimes hard experience of the past two years, learned to recognize such a question as the traditional opening gambit of a Russian interrogation. He was not, therefore, unduly taken aback, but rather put on his guard and made aware of the fact that an interrogation was to follow. While PETROV took notes in longhand, the officer reviewed with well considered and well phrased questions CAMISADE's work as an agent. He touched on the subject of CAMISE, dwelt at some length on the PREGNANT-CAMISE-CAMISADE project of April 1947, when it had been expected that PREGNANT would attempt to kidnap CAMISE while she was attending a musicale in

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the French Sector with CAMISADE. The officer brought up the fact that Americans had been seen in the neighborhood, and that the Russians were convinced they had been tipped off and were surveilling the meeting. CAMISADE, of course, stuck to his story of last spring, when he told PREGNANT he had feared CAMISE had warned the Americans.

4. The interrogation lasted an hour, and continued up to the present situation and the WEBB project. CAMISADE asserts with pardonable pride that only by dint of extreme concentration and mental agility did he avoid answering questions with "yes" or "no" and falling into the role of a culprit. He claims to have succeeded in answering all questions calmly, conversationally, and consistently.

Field Comment: It may be assumed, if CAMISADE is telling the truth, that he did probably succeed in convincing the officer of his integrity. In recounting the episode to his U.S. case officer, CAMISADE displayed no symptoms of nervousness or alarm, and seemed, on the whole, quite pleased with himself.

5. After probing into the WEBB project in the same manner as that in which the rest of the interrogation had been conducted, the officer appeared satisfied, and the meeting became conversational. WEBB was further discussed, and CAMISADE was asked if he believed WEBB would be satisfied with social introductions to cultural or press officers on duty with the Russian equivalent of our Information Control. CAMISADE said that he did not, since such officers represented, frankly, the facade of the Soviet Military Administration and were accustomed to dealing on pat, prearranged terms with U.S. officers. He said he understood Mr WEBB to want, out of friendship, to meet Russian officers who would not otherwise have an opportunity to have any American acquaintances.

Field Comment: CAMISADE was confirmed in this opinion on 8 October by the undersigned and told to lay even more emphasis on the "friendship" angle in the future.

6. The meeting closed without any sociability on the part of the interrogating officer. He told CAMISADE he would like to see him again on the following Wednesday--an unusual proposal, since for the past few months their meetings have been taking place regularly every Saturday. CAMISADE begged off with the excuse of a previous engagement, but expects to be visited again on Thursday or Friday, 9 or 10 October.

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STATION : Berlin	REPORT NO. : MGB-4837 (BSC-845)
OFFICER : [ ]	REPORT DATE : 11 Oct 1947
SOURCE : CAMISADE	INFO DATE : Current
EVALUATION: Documentary	DATE INFO REC'D: 24 Sep 1947
REFERENCE : MGB-4770/BSC-834 MGB-4559/BSC-822	PAGES : 3
SUBJECT : Telephone Directory of the Soviet News Bureau (SNB)	

NOTE: Following is the current SNB telephone directory. Divided into three parts, it lists office telephones, private telephones, and certain outside numbers. It is interesting to note that the directory is headed: "Office Telephone List of Information Bureau SMA" (SPISOK SLUZHEBNIKH TELEFONOV BYURO INFORMATSII SVAG). It was pointed out in MGB-4770/BSC-834 that there is actually no Soviet Information Bureau Branch in Germany, and that the SNB in Germany is directly under the Agit-Prop Section of the Communist Party in Moscow.

Names on which this office had no previous record, or had not previously reported, are marked by an asterisk.

Spellings of names in this report represent in each case a transliteration of the Russian original. In some instances (e.g., KOLTYPIN, MAMANTOV, ROZENSHTEKHER) these spellings are at variance with those previously reported from German sources; the spellings in this report may, however, be considered correct.

## 1. Office Telephones:

KOLTYPIN	56-12-91
Secretary to KOLTYPIN	56-11-13
SOLUS	56-12-94

Field Comment: See field comment under MAMANTOV below. According to ABSINTHE, SOLUS is now in Moscow. It will be recalled that as recently as 20 July of this year SOLUS was introduced to ABSINTHE in the Soviet Press Club by BESPALOV as his successor as head of SNB (cf MGB-3983/BSC-777).

Secretary to SOLUS	56-22-44
MAMANTOV	56-12-19

Field Comment: According to source, MAMANTOV is replacing SOLUS as deputy chief of SNB. The Foreign Section, formerly under MAMANTOV, will be combined with the Economics Section under a Capt SHIROGOROV. SOLUS was mentioned in MGB-3349/BSC-747 as being personally interested in the work of the Economics Section, but in a report (Source CAMISADE) not yet disseminated the chief of the Economics Section is reported to be a Maj PERLOVSKY.

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MAMANTOV's Editorial Section 56-15-14

Field Comment: See field comment under MAMANTOV above; this listing may be presumed to be that of the Foreign Section, now reported to be under SHIROGOROV.

MAMANTOV, Miscellaneous 56-03-03  
MAMANTOV, Photography Department 56-03-18  
ROZENSHTEKHER 56-11-15  
Secretary to ROZENSHTEKHER 56-12-11  
"Secretariat Mn. Inf." 56-03-08

Field Comment: May mean Secretariat Vnutrinaya Informatsiya, or secretariat for the internal affairs editorial section.

KROTKOV 56-11-13

Field Comment: KROTKOV's name does not appear in this telephone directory, but this information was obtained from [ ] and is included here for convenience. Note that his and one number listed for "Secretary to KOLTYPIN" are identical.

Dispatcher 56-12-18  
"Mash. Byuro" 56-17-77

Field Comment: The meaning of the abbreviation "mash." cannot be determined. It is probably an abbreviation for "mashina", and may refer to communications maintenance or to motor pool, although another number for "garage" is listed below.

SHTERN\* 56-12-17

Field Comment: Presumably 1/w Igor Ilich STERN, who was slated to attend the IG Farben trials in Nürnberg.

POTAPOVSKY\* 56-03-10  
KAPITSIN 56-11-14  
FILIPPOV 56-23-18

Field Comment: A FILIPPOV, I.F. (Col?), is listed in MGB-4260 as Chief of the Propaganda and Censorship Section, SMA/Karlshorst.

LOKHOVITS 56-22-87  
PERLOVSKY 56-11-04  
LIMONOV\* 56-03-14  
NIKITIN 56-21-66  
Telegraph Station, TIKHANOV\* 56-12-14  
RUBIN 56-11-06  
FAKTOROVICH 56-22-26  
CHERKESOV 56-10-12  
MOISFYENKO\* 56-12-10  
KATSOVA 56-11-07

Field Comment: See MGB-4191/BSC-800, in which one KATSOVA, Eugenia Alexandrovna, is described as a person wielding considerable influence over the members of the Russian press club. She is also known to be the contact of NOLTE on the DFNA news staff (cf BSC/Ops/165).

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GALKIN\* 56-12-15

Field Comment: Presumably identical with Alexander Abramovich GALKIN, who was slated to attend the IG Farben trials in Nürnberg.

RUBIN 56-03-11  
Correspondents 56-03-13

Field Comment: According to source, the "correspondents" referred to here are TASS correspondents.

Garage 56-13-28  
Chief of the Guard 56-21-87  
Drivers 56-11-08  
Restaurant 56-23-15  
Club 56-23-18  
Economic Section 56-03-15  
Russian Guard 56-21-87  
German Police (At office in Amtsgericht Bldg.) 56-07-66  
Finance Department 56-04-14  
HEINE, Personnel Manager 56-24-64  
BUTSKA, Economics Section Files 56-03-15

2. Home Telephones:

ZABOLSKY\* 56-03-19  
KOLTYPIN 56-11-05  
SOLUS 56-17-88  
SHTERN 56-22-79  
MAMANTOV 56-20-01  
ROZENSHTEKHER 56-20-50  
KROTKOV 56-24-65  
FILIPPOV 56-12-16  
LOKHOVITS 56-14-13  
PERLOVSKY 56-22-13  
DEROGIN 56-14-25  
FAKTOROVICH 56-22-95  
CHERKESOV 56-23-01  
BOGOSLOVSKAYA 56-15-07  
PRILUTSKY 56-03-78  
SHPAKOV\* 56-14-24  
SHKODA\* 56-14-23  
POTAPOVSKY\* 56-20-42  
Doctor 56-03-16  
ZFNEK 56-20-32  
Officers Quarters 56-13-30  
KAPITSIN 56-03-19  
BAKURADSE\* 56-03-55  
RUBIN 56-03-36  
GALKIN 56-03-43  
MALISHEV 56-01-77

3. Outside Numbers:

Komendatura 56-26-19  
District Commandant 56-13-04  
Police Inspector 56-21-65  
SVAG Hospital 56-27-25  
Emergency 50-86-70  
Electrician 56-01-01

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4. Attachment "B" (Second Floor Plan):

a. Room I and II: Contains files of a nature unknown to Source. Only the more important members of the SNB staff (e.g., GREENBERG, MAMANTOV, KOLTYPIN) are permitted to use the files.

b. Room III: A German assistant to GREENBERG. His name is not known to source.

c. Room IV: GREENBERG's secretary.

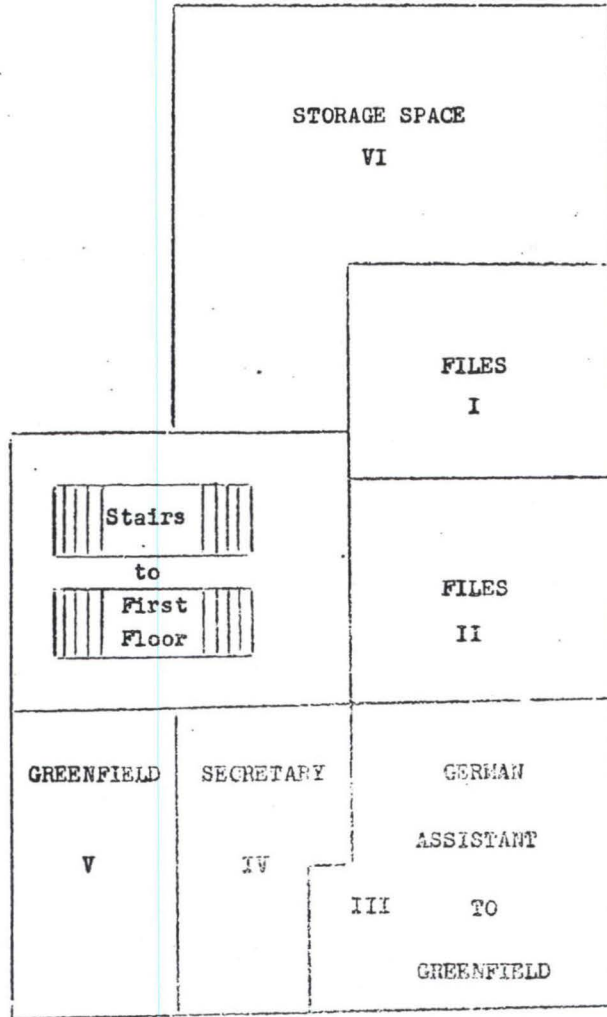
d. Room V: GREENBERG

e. Room VI: Storage space devoted to the household effects of the German owner of the house, GRILLE.

Field Comment: It should be pointed out that source, in designating the occupants of these rooms, referred not to GREENBERG, but to GREENFIELD. Apparently GREENBERG has contrived to make something of a mystery of himself among the German employees of SNB. CAMISADF's subsource described him to CAMISADF about two months ago as an Englishman, and both CAMISADF and his subsource persist in calling him GREENFIELD. It has been quite definitely established that there is in fact no GREENFIELD on the SNB staff, and that CAMISADF must refer to GREENBERG. Cf MGB-3983/BSC-777, MGB-3982/BSC-778, MGB-3981/BSC-779, MGB-4069/BSC-784, BSC/Ops/129, BSC/Ops/129A, MGB-4191/BSC-800.

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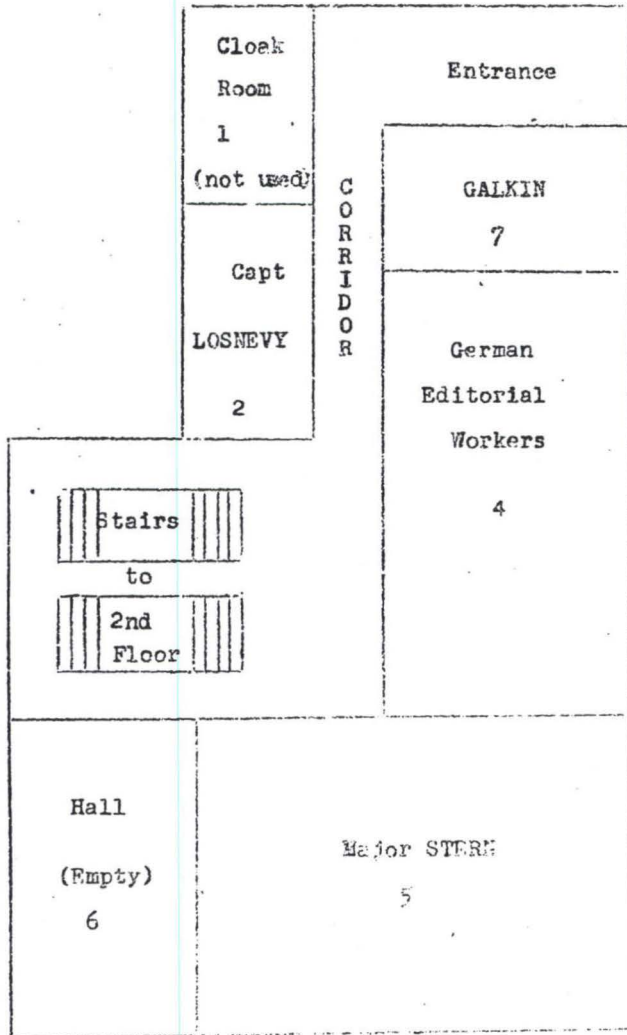
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BSC/Ops/171

13 October 1947

TO : Chief, Foreign Branch "M"

FROM : Chief of Station, Heidelberg, Germany

SUBJECT: General: CAMISADE-WEBB Project

Specific: U.S. Civilian Recruited to be Mr. WEBB

NOTE: This report deals with the CAMISADE-WEBB operation, in which it is planned to have a U.S. representative in the role of the notional Mr. WEBB, meet a Russian officer selected by CAMISADE's Russian case officer. The last report on this subject was BSC/Ops/168.

1. Coinciding with the return of the notional Mr. WEBB from a fictional tour of temporary duty in Amzone, an American has been selected who should suitably fill the requirements for a Mr. WEBB. The American, Mr. K. R. HAYES, is a civilian who has recently been employed by Berlin CIC. Until the closing of the U.S. Army Study Center (American University of Berlin), Mr. HAYES was an instructor there. In addition, he has been giving lectures in American Literature at the U.S. Information Center for Germans in Berlin. As yet he has not become identified with CIC, and he could, if necessary, maintain for some time a cover of university instructor. *noted*

2. Mr. HAYES was recruited by us for this project with the full knowledge and cooperation of Berlin CIC. It was, as a matter of fact, the commanding officer of Berlin CIC who suggested him to us as a likely candidate for the role. Mr. Hayes has been fully briefed by us on the attitude of political philosophy he will have to adopt in playing this part, and has been warned that the possibility of physical danger later in the game cannot be eliminated. He has expressed himself most willing to accept any passing dangers to life, limb, and reputation.

3. Mr. HAYES is not a trained intelligence officer. He holds a master's degree from the University of North Carolina in German, has, as noted above, been teaching in Berlin, and was during the war with the 6th Armored Division. His knowledge of German is excellent. He possesses a lively curiosity and a quick mind, being well acquainted with the jargon of left-wing political thought. In security awareness, due to his lack of training, he leaves a great deal to be desired, but it is believed constant briefing and the clandestine atmosphere in which he will conduct his Russian meetings will soon inculcate in him more desirable security habits.

4. A meeting between CAMISADE and HAYES, in the role of Mr. WEBB, has been scheduled for 1030 hours, Tuesday, 14 October 1947. Mr. HAYES will be furnished the undersigned's car in which to meet CAMISADE in front of the Marmor Haus Theater on Kurfürstendamm (British Sector of Berlin). CAMISADE was told to inform his Russian case officer of this meeting in time for them to arrange to place it under surveillance. Their surveillance of the meeting, it is hoped, will identify HAYES with WEBB in their minds.

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5. It is contemplated that HAYES' pretense of being Mr. WEBB will not stand up under prolonged examination by the Russians. On the whole, it is believed this is for the best. It seems unlikely the Russians in any event honestly believe Mr. WEBB to be a completely factual figure; they more likely consider WEBB to be a cover name for an intelligence officer. Consequently, if all goes well, we plan eventually to let HAYES admit to his Russian contact that his name is not in fact WEBB. He will then take them into his confidence, identify himself as HAYES of the American University, who, because of the dim view taken by the U.S. authorities in such matters, had covered himself by assuming an alias in his dealings with the Russians. In effect, he will be using his true identity as a second cover to conceal the fact that he is an intelligence officer. He will admit that his true motivation in seeking the friendship with a Russian officer is his feeling that the future security of the world depends on American understanding and affection for the Russians. He feels that although the Russian government has made some mistakes, so has the U.S. government, and indeed all governments.

Field Comment: All facilities available to SC Berlin are being used to check CAMISADE's honesty in his reporting on this operation. His accounts of the Russian attitude toward the WEBB affair are not being taken at their face value, and insofar as possible they are being checked at every step.

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Dispatch No: KAPOK B-75

BSC/Ops/172

14 October 1947

TO : Chief, Foreign Branch "I"

FROM : Chief of Station, Heidelberg, Germany

SUBJECT : General : CAMISADE-WEBB Project *wed*

Specific: Mr. "WEBB" Materializes

NOTE: This report is one of a series concerned with the proposed clandestine meetings between a U.S. officer or civilian and a Russian officer or civilian. The last report in this series was BSC/Ops/171, which dealt with the background and recruitment of a U.S. civilian to play the role of "Mr. WEBB".

1. WEBB, driving the undersigned's automobile, with new license plates, met CAMISADE at 1100 hours, Tuesday, 14 October 1947, in front of the Marmor Haus Theater on Kurfürstendamm (British Sector). This meeting was scheduled with CAMISADE in sufficient time that he could inform his Russian case officer of it. Despite the advance warning, no evidence of Russian surveillance of the meeting was discerned.

Field Comment: Lack of evidence is not in this case conclusive, since the location affords excellent cover for surveillance.

2. WEBB drove about three blocks off Kurfürstendamm, stopped, and he and CAMISADE talked together for about thirty minutes. They discussed CAMISADE's background, his notional acquaintance with Capt THOMPSON and Mr. WEBB, and the notional Capt "NIKOLAS" (whose name the Russians have told CAMISADE to change to "ALEXANDER"). CAMISADE asked WEBB a few somewhat searching questions: "You are from CIC, I suppose, aren't you?" "Of course, I presume you're an officer?" He asked WEBB, as well, to ask him some questions or give him some EEI's which he could report to his Russian case officer. WEBB very properly told him that that was the province of the undersigned, CAMISADE's regular case officer, and that he and CAMISADE were to discuss only general background matters befitting the notional background of Mr. WEBB.

Field Comment: He and CAMISADE had both been briefed by the undersigned to discuss only the fictional background of the WEBB case and the fictional EEI's asked for and supplied to WEBB. This measure was taken in order to obviate later confusion in WEBB's mind which would arise from knowing both the notional and actual aspects of the operation. It is believed that if he has knowledge only of the role which he is purportedly playing, he is less apt to divulge unwittingly to his future Russian contact any sensitive operational details.

3. At the end of the interview WEBB drove CAMISADE to Hohenzollern-damm Bahnhof. WEBB was debriefed on the meeting by the undersigned at 1430 hours, 14 October.

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Field Comment: CAMISADP asked WEBB to convey a message to the undersigned requesting him to meet him for a special interview at 2115 hours the same day. This request was complied with, and it was found that CAMISADP wanted to report on his meeting with a Russian officer apparently slotted for the role of "ALEXANDER" (cf BSC/Ops/173), get advice on his meeting with his Russian case officer on the following day, and report his impressions of WEBB. He was, it appeared, favorably impressed with WEBB. His German he thought academic but excellent, he considered him very intelligent, and believed him to fit quite well the part of Mr. WEBB.

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Dispatch No: KAPOK B-76

BSC/Ops/173

15 October 1947

TO : Chief, Foreign Branch "M"  
FROM : Chief of Station, Heidelberg, Germany  
SUBJECT : General : CAMISADF-WEBB Project  
Specific: "ALEXANDER" Materializes

NOTE: This report is one of a series dealing with the CAMISADF-WEBB project to have a U.S. officer or civilian meet clandestinely with a Russian officer or civilian. The last report in this series was BSC/Ops/172, which described the first meeting between CAMISADF and "Mr. WEBB".

1. According to CAMISADF, the new Russian case officer who appeared on the scene on 4 October 1947 made an appointment with him to pick him up in front of his lodgings at 2000 hours, Monday, 13 October 1947 (cf BSC/Ops/168). The officer told CAMISADF they would then go to a Russian cabaret - either the "Neva" or the "Moskva", and gave CAMISADF the impression that this would be for the purpose of meeting the Russian officer who would later meet Mr. WEBB. The undersigned met CAMISADF at 2115 hours, Tuesday, 14 October, and CAMISADF stated that the Russian officer together with a new female interpreter, picked him up promptly as scheduled on Monday.

2. The Russian officer asked CAMISADF where he would like to go, to which CAMISADF replied that he had understood they were to go to a Russian cabaret. The Russian answered that the Russian cabarets were all closed on Monday nights, and they would have to find a German one. He asked CAMISADF if he knew a good night club on Friedrich Strasse (an important street bisecting Unter den Linden in the Russian Sector of Berlin). CAMISADF replied that he knew nothing about night clubs anywhere in Berlin, since he could not afford to patronize them. The Russian then said they would drive around for awhile and see if they could find a night club with some Russians in it.

3. Driving up along the demarcation line between the Russian and French Sectors of Berlin, they visited several night clubs in turn. At each night club the Russian varied their method of entering. At the first he went in alone, telling CAMISADF to follow him shortly and sit down at the same table without appearing to recognize him. At the next, the girl and the Russian went in and CAMISADF followed, sitting at a separate table. At the third, CAMISADF went in first, and the Russians followed. They stayed only five or ten minutes in each of these cabarets; the Russian, after looking around carefully, would say there were no Russians there and they would leave. The Russian finally came out of one club which he had entered by himself, and told CAMISADF there was some sort of a Slav in it. He claimed not to know whether he was a Russian, a Yugoslav, a Pole, or what, but he instructed CAMISADF to go in and sit as near to him as possible. He himself left the club soon afterward, telling CAMISADF to strike up a conversation with the Slav.

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*Russian counterpart of WBB*

4. After a few moments, CAMISADF took advantage of an opportunity to sit at the same table with the Slav, offered him a cigarette and a glass of schnapps, and opened a conversation with him with surprising ease. In the course of an extremely brief conversation it developed that the Slav was a Russian, an officer in the Soviet Military Administration, who did not like to patronize Russian cabarets because he was tired of being forever in the company of Russians. He admitted further that he was ashamed of the many mistakes the Russian administration of Germany had made, ashamed of the lack of consideration shown by Russia for other countries, and an admirer of Western countries and peoples. He said that, in fact, it was one of his most profound ambitions to become acquainted with a cultured American with whom he could discuss literature, art, the theater, and journalism. CAMISADF confessed thereupon that he was a musician, a music and drama critic, and numbered a few Americans among his acquaintance. The Russian appeared quite taken with CAMISADF, and they made a tentative engagement to go together to the theater on Thursday or Friday night, the 16th or 17th of October. Leaving the cabaret, the Russian boarded a Karlhorst streetcar.

Field Comment: CAMISADF's house was placed under surveillance for us by CIC at 1200 hours Saturday, 11 October (the time of the customary weekly meeting between CAMISADF and his Russian case officers), and at 2000 hours, Monday, 13 October. Results of the surveillance indicated CAMISADF to be telling the truth about the fact that his case officer did not come to him on Saturday, but he did pick him up at his house at 2000 hours Monday. In a further effort to verify CAMISADF's story of the Russian reaction to the CAMISADF-WBB project (now becoming, admittedly, a bit fantastic), [ ] and the undersigned will interrogate CAMISADF in detail at 1900 hours on Wednesday, 15 October. There is, of course, little doubt that the Russian officer CAMISADF met in the night club is intended to play the role of "ALEXANDER" or "NICHOLAS" opposite our "WBB".

5. CAMISADF's next appointment with his Russian case officer is for 1100 hours, Wednesday, 15 October.

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STATION : Berlin  
 OFFICER : [ ]  
 SOURCE : CAMISADE  
 EVALUATION: B  
 REFERENCE : MGB-4846/BSC-846  
 SUBJECT : General : Soviet News Bureau  
 Specific: Installations in Berlin/Weissensee

REPORT NO. MGB-4911 (BSC-849)  
 REPORT DATE : 20 Oct 1947  
 INFO DATE : Current  
 DATE INFO REC'D : 17 Sep 1947  
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NOTE: This is the third report in a series dealing with SMB installations in Berlin/Weissensee. The last report in this series was MGB-4846/BSC-846. The series is intended as a graphic indication of the size and equipment of SMB in Berlin. The attached floor plans are sketches only, not to scale. Room numbers used in the attached plans are not the actual numbers in use in the buildings, but were used by source for convenience in reporting.

1. Attachment "A":

a. The group of buildings represented on this attachment are across the street from the main SMB building, Park Strasse 15 (cf. MGB-4559/BSC-822). It is believed all the buildings in this group are part of the former florist enterprise of Adolf GRILLE, owner of the villa described in MGB-4846/BSC-846. In addition to the two buildings used for offices, Park Strasse 95 and 98 (cf. Attachments "A" and "B"), this group includes an automobile work shop, a ten-car garage, and a commissary used by Russian employees of SMB.

b. Names of chauffeurs as reported by source are: BUESSTERF (a former NSDAP member), SCHIEFERDECKER, MAYER, GALLERSTEDT, KAUFMANN, GAWLECK (a fanatical communist), and JURGENE.

2. Attachment "B" (Park Strasse 98):

a. Room 1: An interpreter, DANILOV.

b. Room 2: Chief of the Economic News Department, Maj. BEHLOVSKY.

Field Comment: According to information contained in MGB-4837/BSC-845 received from the same source, the Economics Section is soon to be combined with the Foreign Section under a Capt. SHIROGOROV.

c. Room 3: Frau UNTER, German, head of German labour.

d. Room 4: Frau SCHULTZ, German, in charge of German pay-rolls and pay records.

e. Four attic rooms in this building are empty and unused.

f. Of four basement rooms, one is unused and three are used for storage of food supplies issued to Russians in the commissary behind this building.

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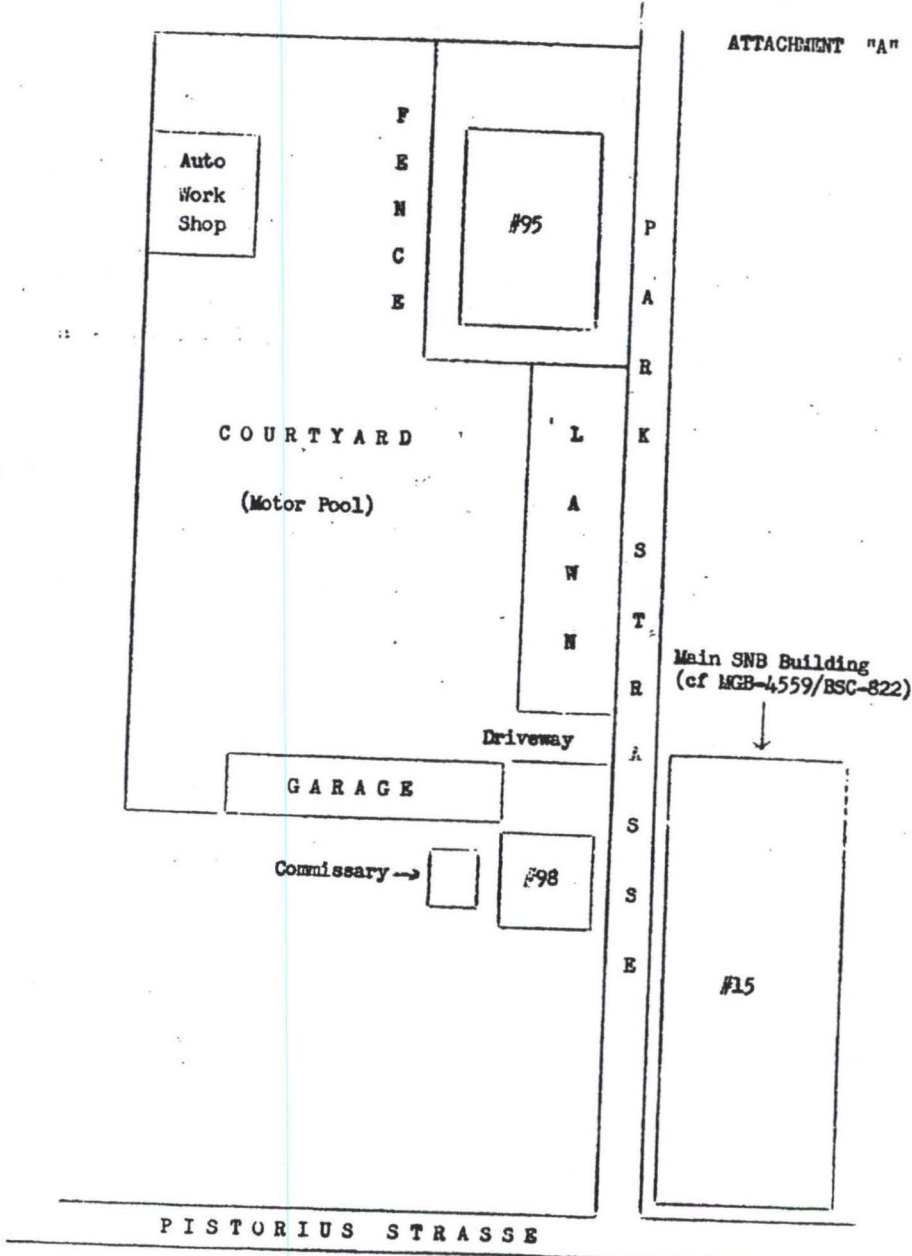
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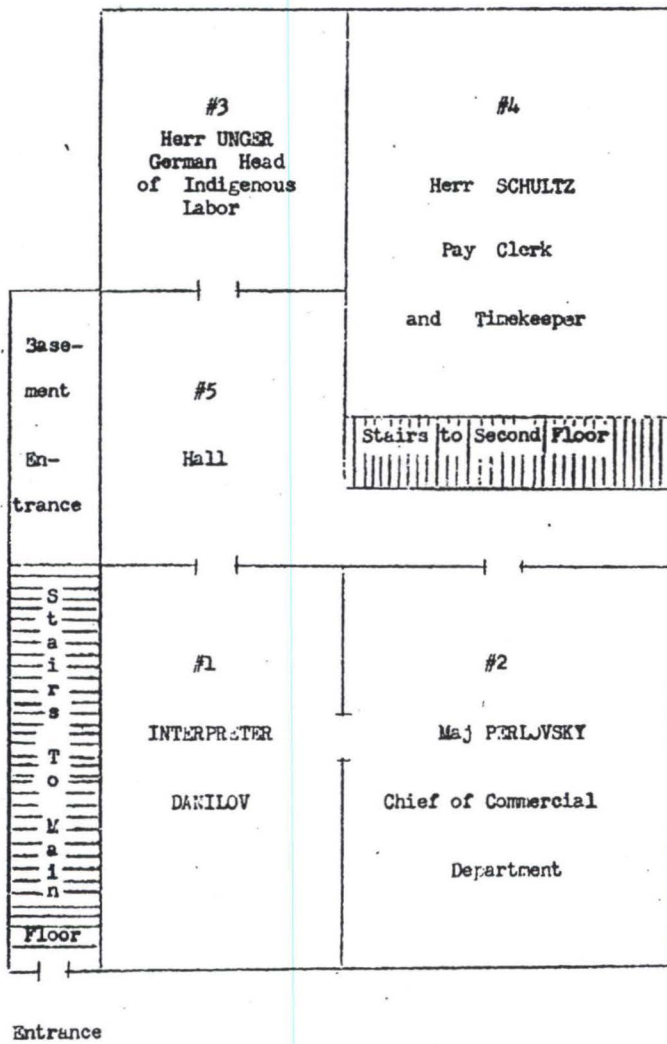
3. Attachment "CP (Park Service 95):
- a. Room 1: Entrance hall.
  - b. Rooms 2 & 3: Personnel Chief of SNR, NIKITIN, and two secretaries.
  - c. Rooms 4 & 5: Russian Finance Department, headed by a civilian named ERSTEL.
  - d. Room 6: Lt PRILUTSKY.
  - e. Room 7: German Finance Department, headed by a Frau SUPPA.
  - f. Room 8: Stair landing.
  - g. Room 9: Not known.
  - h. The inclosed porch of Room 3 is used as sleeping space for transient Russian chauffeurs.
  - i. Three attic rooms in this building are empty and unused.
  - j. The three basement rooms in this building are used for storage of extra food supplies issued to German employees.



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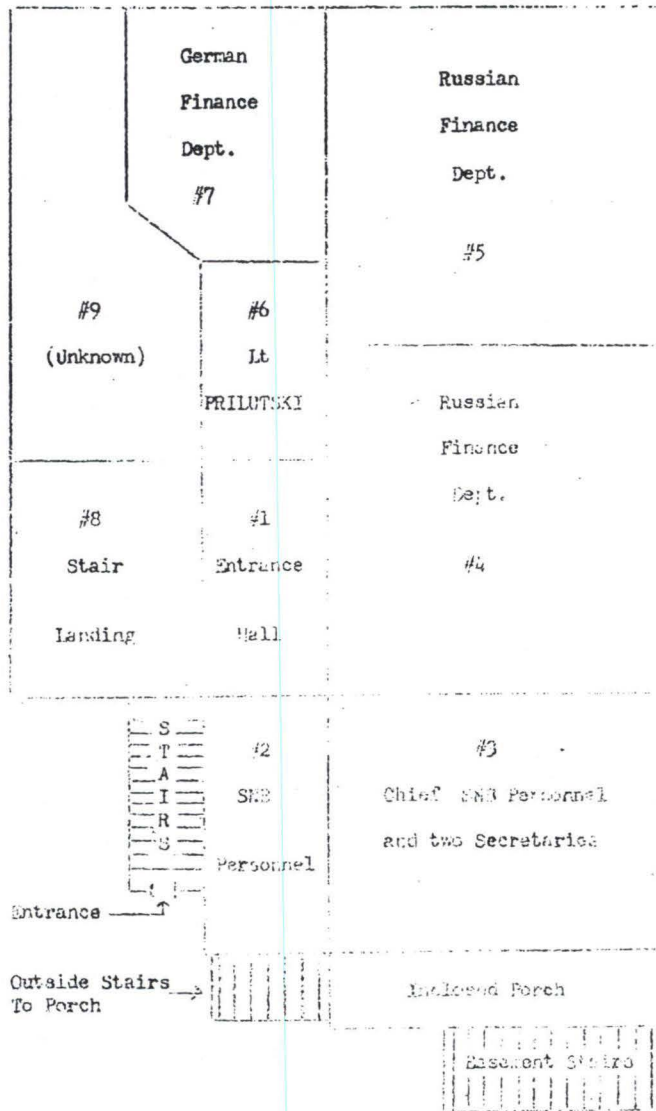
ATTACHMENT "B"



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 PARK STRASSE 98  
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ATTACHMENT "C"



SNB INSTALLATIONS  
MAIN FLOOR  
PARK STRASSE 95  
BERLIN/WEISSENSEE

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WEBB (BSC/OPS/168, 171, 172, 173): The vagaries of this project have been reported in detail. If anything, it teaches that normal standards of predictability if applied to the reactions of an operative of the RIS are bound to result in confusion. Our efforts to determine a line of action consistently followed by our Russian opposites in handling this case have thus far been of no avail,

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE GROUP  
INTELLIGENCE REPORT

COUNTRY Germany (Russian Zone)

DATE:

INFO. 27 October 1947

SUBJECT Personnel of the "Allgemeine  
Deutsche Nachrichten"

DIST. 16 December 1947

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SUPPLEMENT SO-5633

ORIGIN Germany, Berlin

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SOURCE This report has been issued to supplement SO-5633 with current information on ADN news agency personnel.

- Seibert is still chief of the German Desk. He is at present having personal difficulties and is attempting to obtain a divorce from his wife of one year. His assistants at the ADN office are Siemund and Tempel.
- Hans Joachim Schwelien is in charge of the Berlin Desk, with Duzinski as his assistant. The principal correspondents of the Berlin Desk are: Fraulein Flach, Herr Wistoff, Fraulein Waltraud Eckoldt, Herr Hiller, and Kirschner or Kirohner.
- Chiefs of ADN branch offices:
 

Dresden	Gold, fm
Halle	Pfeffer, fm
Leipzig	Draber, fm (May soon be replaced by one Leonhardt)
Potsdam	Scholz, fm
Schwerin	Bulle, fm
Weimar	Achilles, Leopold (Washington Comment: See SO-8652)
- Correspondents in western zones:
 

Bielefeld	Gross, fm
Frankfurt/Main	Gerst, Ernie
Hamburg	Natterodt, fm
Hannover	Dahn, fm
Lubeck	Höhne, fm
Munich	Rothenberger, fm
Stuttgart	Appel, fm

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STATION : Berlin REPORT NO. : MGB-5019  
(BSC-853)

OFFICER : [ ]

SOURCE : CAMISADE REPORT DATE : 4 November 1947  
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EVALUATION: B INFO DATE : (27 October 1947)

REFERENCE : MGB-3177/BSC-728 DATE INFO REC'D: 27 October 1947  
MGB-3350/BSC-748  
MGB-4590/BSC-817a PAGES : 1

SUBJECT : General : Allgemeiner Deutscher Nachrichtendienst (ADN)  
Specific: Personnel

NOTE: This report on the ADN is a continuation of our coverage of the Soviet sponsored news services in Berlin. The last report on ADN was MGB-4590/BSC-817a.

1. German Desk: SEIBERT is still chief (cf MGB-3177/BSC-728) and SIEMUND and ~~WUMPEL~~ are newly reported as his assistants. At present SEIBERT is having personal difficulties and attempting to obtain a divorce from his wife of one year. According to source, he recently told his current inamorata that he works for the Russian cause only because he is forced to do so.

Field Comment: This information on SEIBERT's motivation is discounted by this office.

2. Berlin Desk: SCHWELIEN is still in charge, with DUZINSKI as his assistant.

Field Comment: I/w the DUSZINSKI of MGB-3177/BSC-728. He is a member of the SED and the FDJ.

Correspondents of the Berlin Desk are: Frl FLACH; Herr WISTOFF; ECKOLDT, Frl Waltraud (i/w Frl EKOLDT of MGB-3350/BSC-748); Herr HILLER; ~~KIRSCHNER~~ (cf MGB-3177/BSC-728) or KIRCHNER.

Source Comment: Source reports there are other correspondents in addition to these, but these are the most active and important.

3. Chiefs of ADN Branch Offices:

Dresden	GOLD, fnu <sup>led</sup>
Halle	PFEFFER, fnu <sup>led</sup>
Leipzig	DRABER, fnu (May soon be replaced by a man named LEONHARDT)
Potsdam	SCHOLZ, fnu <sup>led</sup>
Schwerin	BULLE, fnu <sup>led</sup>
Weimar	ACHILLES, fnu <sup>led</sup>

4. Out-of-Town Correspondents:

Bielefeld	GROSS, fnu <sup>led</sup>
Frankfurt am Main	-GERST, Ernie
Hamburg	-NATTERODT, fnu
Hannover	-DEHN, fnu
Lübeck	-HÖHNE, fnu
Munich	ROTHENBERGER, fnu <sup>led</sup>
Stuttgart	-APPEL, fnu

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STATION : Berlin  
OFFICER : [ ]  
SOURCE : CALISADE  
EVALUATION : B  
REFERENCE : MGB-4524/BSC-817  
SUBJECT : General : Soviet News Bureau (SNB)  
Specific: Top Level Personnel Changes

REPORT NO. : MGB-5177  
(BSC-875)  
REPORT DATE : 23 Nov 1947  
INFO DATE : 11 Nov 1947  
DATE INFO REC'D: 13 Nov 1947  
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NOTE: ~~This report is a continuation of our coverage of the Soviet-sponsored news services in Berlin. The last report on SNB was MGB-4997/BSC-852.~~

← 1. According to source, KOLTYPIN will soon be replaced by MAMANTOV as head of SNB. It is presumed in SNB that KOLTYPIN is being recalled to Moscow at the request of BESPALOV, former head of SNB, and will work with BESPALOV in Moscow (~~cf MGB-4997/BSC-852~~).

← 2. MAMANTOV's position as deputy chief is scheduled to be filled by PERLOVSKI, former head of the Economics Section (~~cf para 1, MGB-4837/BSC-845~~). PERLOVSKI's position, in turn, will be filled by PRILUTSKY.

~~Field Comment: PRILUTSKY was listed in MGB-4837/BSC-845, but we do not know his former position in SNB.~~

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE GROUP  
INTELLIGENCE REPORT

COUNTRY Germany (Soviet Zone)/Russia

DATE:

INFO. 11 November 1947

SUBJECT Top Level Personnel Changes in  
the Soviet News Bureau, Berlin

DIST. 14 January 1948

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ORIGIN Germany, Berlin

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SOURCE

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2. Mamantov's position as deputy chief is scheduled to be filled by Perlovski, former head of the Economics Section. Perlovski's position, in turn, will be filled by Prilutsky.

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STATION : Berlin  
OFFICER :     
SOURCE : CAMISADE  
EVALUATION: B - 2  
REFERENCE : MGB-5019/BSC-853  
SUBJECT : General : Allgemeiner Deutscher Nachrichtendienst (ADN)  
Specific: Personnel

REPORT NO. : MGB-5228  
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REPORT DATE : 3 Dec 1947  
INFO DATE : 28 Oct 1947  
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~~NOTE:~~ This report on the ADN is a continuation of <sup>the</sup> ~~our~~ coverage of the Soviet-sponsored news services in Berlin; ~~it is based primarily on the current telephone directory in use at ADN. First and middle names, where shown, have been furnished by CAMISADE.~~

~~The last report on ADN was MGB-5019/BSC-853.~~

1. Executives:

HANSEN, fnu, Chief of ADN. (cf ~~MGB-2221/BSC-676, MGB-3117/BSC-728, MGB-3350/BSC-748~~).

SCHUST, fnu, Business Manager. (cf ~~MGB-3221/BSC-736~~).

LANGENSTRASSEN, Dr, fnu. (cf ~~MGB-3177/BSC-728, MGB-3221/BSC-736~~).

KARANE, fnu, Chief Editor. (cf ~~MGB-3177/BSC-728~~).

2. Foreign Desk:

SCHREIBER, fnu, Chief of Foreign Desk. (cf ~~MGB-3177/BSC-728~~).

BATKE, fnu, Deputy Chief. (cf ~~MGB-3177/BSC-728~~).

TSCHEKNER, Edgar Paul Richard. (cf ~~MGB-3177/BSC-728~~).

<sup>Tschekner</sup>  
~~(Field Comment: Lives in US Sector of Berlin: Berlin/Zehlendorf, Jahnstrasse 4-6, c/o KROHNE.)~~

KETTLER, Joseph Rudolf.

<sup>Kettler was</sup>  
~~(Field Comment: Born 24 July 1914 in Mannheim, Germany. According to ~~source~~ source, KETTLER is the husband of Gertrud KETTLER, nee ROHR, Berlin/Lichterfelde, Drake Strasse 48, Telephone: 26-42293, who is employed in the Economics Division, OMGUS. No adverse information is on file for either of these persons, but CIC has been informed of the possible implications of the relationship.~~

MANNHEIM, fnu.

BOTT, fnu.

GRENZ, fnu.

ZORN, fnu.

TRAUTMANN, fnu.

3. Berlin Desk:

SCHWELPEN, Joachim, Chief of Berlin Desk. (cf ~~MGB-3350/BSC-748, MGB-5019/BSC-853, BSC/OpS/165~~).

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~~Field Comment: SCHWELIEN, who lives in the US Sector of Berlin, Berlin/Zehlendorf, Lindenaier Allee 30, displays an unseemly interest in US activities. His probable penetration of the US-licensed German news bureau, DENA, has been reported in BSC/Ops/165, and a current investigation shows an allegedly intimate friend of his to be in a position to furnish SCHWELIEN with extremely interesting OMGBS statistics (cf BSC/Ops/193).~~

~~DUSZYNEKY, fnu, Deputy Chief. (cf MGB-3177/BSC-728, MGB-5019/BSC-853)~~

~~HARTMANN, fnu. (cf MGB-3177/BSC-728, MGB-3485/BSC-752, BSC/Ops/079).~~

~~HILLER, fnu. (cf MGB-3781/BSC-771, MGB-5019/BSC-853)~~

~~Field Comment: <sup>Walter</sup> Lives in US Sector of Berlin: Berlin NW, Grosse Hamburgerstrasse 30. (cf MGB-3781/BSC-771).~~

~~MATTHEG, fnu.~~

~~KIRSCHNER, fnu. (cf MGB-3177/BSC-728, MGB-5019/BSC-853).~~

~~ECKHOLDT, fnu. (cf MGB-3177/BSC-728, MGB-5019/BSC-853).~~

~~ZORKUHLER, Dr, fnu.~~

4. German Desk:

~~SEIBERT, Georg, Chief of German Desk. (cf MGB-3177/BSC-728, MGB-5019/BSC-853, BSC/Ops/073 and 080, MGM/A-80).~~

~~Field Comment: <sup>Seibert in the Russian Sector of</sup> Lives in Berlin/Hohenschönhausen, Oleander Strasse 6. ~~(Russian Sector)~~~~

~~BRANTZ, fnu. (cf BSC/Ops/005, 073, 079, MGB-3177/BSC-728).~~

~~Field Comment: Source describes BRANTZ as an opportunist, a devout Catholic, a dangerous man. He was formerly reported as Bratz.)~~

~~Field Comment: Formerly reported as BRATZ; it is presumed the spelling BRANTZ as shown in the telephone directory is correct.~~

~~HENZEL, fnu.~~

~~Field Comment: Listed in the current directory as HENZEL, this man is presumably ~~HINZEL~~ HINZEL. (cf MGB-3177/BSC-728). The directory spelling is presumed correct.)~~

~~GÄRTNER, fnu. (cf MGB-3177/BSC-728).~~

~~Field Comment: Source characterizes both HENZEL and GÄRTNER as uninteresting. HENZEL lives in the British Sector of Berlin, GÄRTNER in the US Sector.)~~

~~GAWENBA, fnu.~~

~~Field Comment: This name was given as by source as GAWENDBA, but included in the telephone directory as GAWENBA.~~

~~GRUNERT, Heinz. (cf MGB-3177/BSC-728).~~

~~Field Comment: According to source, GRUNERT specializes in commercial reporting, has a good many French officer friends, is quite curious, and may be a French agent.~~

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Field Comment: Two additional persons on the German Desk Staff, not shown in the telephone directory, are Karl ~~SEHWEZ~~ and one ~~MOLEK~~. Both are regarded by source as suspect, because neither appears to do any editorial work. ~~SEHWEZ~~, who was formerly with ~~SNB~~, representing them at the Nürnberg trials, lives in the US Sector of Berlin.

(See news bureau)

5. Cultural Desk:

~~ZSCHWELTZSCHKY, Dr, fnu, Chief of Cultural Desk. (cf MGB-3177/  
BSC-728, MGB-3221/BSC-736).~~

~~GERICKE, Dr, fnu. (cf BSC/Ops/073)~~

~~6. Telephone number for a Sports Desk is included in the tele-  
phone directory, but no personnel are listed for it.~~

6. Picture Desk:

~~HOFFMANN, fnu.~~

Field Comment: Probably identical with the ~~HOFFMANN~~ reported to be ~~living in the US Sector of Berlin: Berlin/  
Neukölln, Kirchhoff, Ecke Karl Marx Strasse. This man is not  
HOFFMANN, the former official photographer of the NSDAP.)~~

7. Russian Desk:

~~HUBE, fnu, Chief of the Russian Desk. (cf MGB-2221/BSC-676/  
MGB-3177/BSC-728)~~

Field Comment: A Russian emigre German, ~~HUBE~~ is assisted in his editorial duties by his daughter. They live together at Berlin/Hohenschönhausen, Am Faulensee 79, Telephone: 594420. ~~HUBE~~ is believed to be 1/2 Dr ~~HUBE~~ whom ~~GILL~~ reported on in MGB-1349/BSC-652 and BSC/Ops/023. Dr ~~HUBE~~ was described, in these reports, probably erroneously, as being employed by the US-licensed ~~DENA~~; a check is now in progress to establish the fact of identity. Both ~~CAMISADE~~ and ~~FR Source~~ ( ) reported in January 1947 that the Russian Section of ~~ADN~~ was to be built into a large section consisting of eight subsections (cf MGB-2221/BSC-676). Later, in May, ~~CAMISADE~~ reported the dissolution of the Russian Desk (cf MGB-3250/BSC-748). Actually, neither of these reports have been borne out; the Russian Desk still exists, but remains small. Its importance cannot, however, be judged from its size, for, according to source, it is the point of liaison for TASS correspondents. It is ~~HUBE~~'s responsibility to collect news of potential interest to Russian newspapers, and each day a TASS representative (either ~~Maj~~ ~~TEPLOV~~ or a man named ~~ISHUTIN~~) spends the entire day in ~~HUBE~~'s section.)

~~NIKSCHITICH, fnu.~~

8. Radio Desk (Sende-Redaktion):

~~BLUMENTHAL, fnu. (cf MGB-3177/BSC-728, MGB-3350/BSC-748).~~

9. Distribution (Verteilung):

~~KRÖNER, Dr, fnu, Chief of Distribution Section.~~

Field Comment: For this section the telephone directory lists, in addition to ~~KRÖNER~~'s number, that of a dispatcher, four translators, and a radio reception (Rundfunkaufnahme). According to source, this section is responsible for receiving, sorting, culling, and distributing incoming material. ~~KRÖNER~~, who is a Jewess, is assisted by two men named ~~ANSDA~~ and ~~KEILIN~~. Source asserts they operate with considerable independence in performing their duties, and, in the eyes of the ~~Russians~~, hold the most trusted positions in ~~ADN~~.)



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10. ~~11.~~ ADN Office in the Central Administration of the Interior:

~~HEINEMANN, Dr. (cf MGB-3350/BSC-748, MGB-3701/BSC-771).~~

(Field Comment: Presumably ~~the~~ Dr Heinrich HEINEMANN, Berlin-Köpenick-Uhlenhorst, Guldener Weg 19 (Russian Sector). (cf MGB-3781/BSC-772).)

~~KLEIN, fnu. (cf MGB-3350/BSC-748).~~

(Field Comment: Described by source as a free lance contributor to ADN, KLEIN is ~~not~~ <sup>possibly</sup> Günther KLEIN of SNB (cf MGB-3912/BSC-774) nor Werner KLEIN of Radio Berlin. (cf MGB/A-80).)

11. ~~12.~~ Personnel Department:

~~LUNKOWITZ, fnu.~~

~~MUCHOW, fnu.~~

~~13. The telephone directory also lists a number of non-editorial departments: Technical Department; Supply, Purchasing, and Housekeeping; Bookkeeping; Shop Steward; Canteen; and Porter.~~

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COUNTRY Germany (Russian Zone)

SUBJECT Roster of Personnel of the Allgemeiner Deutscher Nachrichtendienst in Berlin

ORIGIN Germany, Berlin

DATE: INFO. 28 October 1947  
DIST. 27 January 1948  
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1. Executives:

- Hansen, fmu, Chief of ADN.
- Schust, fmu, Business Manager.
- Langenstrassen, Dr, fmu.
- Kahane, fmu, Chief Editor

2. Foreign Desk:

- Schreiber, fmu, Chief of Foreign Desk.
- Bathke, fmu, Deputy Chief.
- Tscherner, Edgar Paul Richard.  
(Field Comment: Tscherner lives in the US Sector of Berlin: Berlin/Zehlendorf, Jahnstrasse 4-6, c/o Krohne.)
- Kettlein, Joseph Rudolf.  
(Field Comment: Kettlein was born 24 July 1914 in Mannheim, Germany. According to source, he is the husband of Gertrud Kettlein, nee Rohr, Berlin/Lichterfelde, Drake Strasse 4B, Telephone: 26-42293, who is employed in the Economics Division, OEGUS. No adverse information is on file for either of these persons.)
- Mannheim, fmu.
- Bott, fmu.
- Grenz, fmu.
- Zorn, fmu.
- Trautmann, fmu.

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	CONTROL		FEM	X	FBZ	SDO		CTRE				
	PLANS	X	FEP		SPDA	TRB	X					

3. Berlin Desk:

Schwellien, Joachim, Chief of Berlin Desk.

(Field Comment: Schwellien, who lives in the US Sector of Berlin, displays an unseemly interest in US activities. His probable penetration of the US-licensed German news bureau, DENA, is known.)

Duszyński, fmu, Deputy Chief.

Hartmann, fmu.

Hiller, fmu.

(Field Comment: Hiller lives in the US Sector of Berlin: Berlin NW, Grosse Hamburgerstrasse 30.)

Matthes, fmu.

Kurschner, fmu.

Eckholdt, fmu.

Zurkühlen, Dr, fmu.

4. German Desk:

Seibert, Georg, Chief of German Desk.

(Field Comment: Seibert lives in the Russian Sector of Berlin/Hohenschönhausen, Oleander Strasse 6.)

Brätz, fmu.

(Field Comment: Source describes Brätz as an opportunist, a devout Catholic, a dangerous man. He was formerly reported as Bretz.)

Henzel, fmu.

(Field Comment: Listed in the current directory as Henzel, this man is presumably Hinzl. The directory spelling is presumed correct.)

Gärtner, fmu.

(Field Comment: Source characterizes both Henzel and Gärtner as uninteresting. Henzel lives in the British Sector of Berlin, Gärtner in the US Sector.)

Gavenda, fmu.

Grunert, Heinz.

(Field Comment: According to source, Grunert specializes in commercial reporting, has a good many French officer friends, is quite curious.)

(Field Comment: Two additional persons on the German Desk Staff, not shown in the telephone directory, are Karl Schulz and one Moll. Both are regarded by source as suspect, because neither appears to do any editorial work. Schulz, who was formerly with SNB (Soviet News Bureau), representing them at the Nürnberg trials, lives in the US Sector of Berlin.

5. Cultural Desk:

Zschelletzschky, Dr, fmu, Chief of Cultural Desk.

Gericke, Dr, fmu.

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6. Picture Desk:

Hoffmann, fmu.

(Field Comment: Hoffmann is reported to be living in the US Sector of Berlin: Berlin/Neukölln, Kirchhoff, Ecke Karl Marx Strasse. This man is not Hoffmann, the former official photographer of the MSDAP.)

7. Russian Desk:

Hube, fmu, Chief of the Russian Desk.

(Field Comment: A Russian emigre German, Hube is assisted in his editorial duties by his daughter. They live together at Berlin/Hohenschönhausen, Am Faulensee 79, Telephone: 594420. Dr Hube has been described, probably erroneously, as being employed by the US-licensed Dena. The Russian Desk still remains small. Its importance cannot, however, be judged by its size, for, according to source, it is the point of liaison for TASS correspondents. It is Hube's responsibility to collect news of potential interest to Russian newspapers, and each day a TASS representative (either Maj Teplov or a man named Ishutin) spends the entire day in Hube's section.)

Nikschtsch, fmu.

8. Radio Desk (Sende-Redaktion):

Blumenthal, fmu.

9. Distribution (Verteilung):

Kroner, Dr, fmu, Chief of Distribution Section.

(Field Comment: For this section the telephone directory lists, in addition to Kroner's number, that of a dispatcher, four translators, and a radio reception (Rundfunkaufnahme). According to source, this section is responsible for receiving, sorting, culling, and distributing incoming material. Frau Kroner, a Jewess, is assisted by two men named Ansbach and Kettlin. Source asserts they operate with considerable independence in performing their duties, and, in the eyes of the Russians, hold the most trusted positions in ADN.)

10. ADN Office in the Central Administration of the Interior:

Hennemann, Dr.

(Field Comment: Presumably Dr Heinrich Hennemann, Berlin-Köpenick-Uhlenhorst, Guldener Weg 19 (Russian Sector).

Klein, fmu.

(Field Comment: Described by source as a free lance contributor to ADN, Klein is neither Gunther Klein of SNB nor Werner Klein of Radio Berlin.)

11. Personnel Department:

Lunkwitz, fmu.

Muchow, fmu.

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STATION : Berlin REPORT NO. : MGB-5307  
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OFFICER : [ ] REPORT DATE : 15 Dec 1947  
SOURCE : CAMISADE INFO DATE : Nov 1947  
EVALUATION: B DATE INFO REC'D: 26 Nov 1947  
REFERENCE : MGB-4846/BSC-846 PAGES : 5  
MGB-5177/BSC-875  
SUBJECT : General : Soviet News Bureau (SNB)  
Specific: Offices at Berlin/Weissensee, Park Strasse  
71-74

NOTE: The attached floor plans of the SNB office building at Berlin/Weissensee, Parkstrasse 71-74 (Former Amtsgericht, Berlin/Weissensee, Building) are sketches only, not to scale. They are part of a series of reports intended as a graphic indication of the size and equipment of SNB in Berlin. The room numbers used in this listing are the actual room numbers.

The last report on SNB was MGB-5177/BSC-875; the last report on SNB offices was MGB-4846/BSC-846.

1. Attachment "A" (First Floor Plan):

- a. Room 1: German police guard.
- b. Room 2: BARMENKOV, Sr Lt Fedor Agofonovich (cf MGB-4359/BSC-811).
- c. Room 3: A Russian, not yet identified, who has recently joined the staff.
- d. Room 4: GRECHISHNIKOV. Formerly head of the Schwerin SNB office, GRECHISHNIKOV is the new head of the Article Service (Artikel Abteilung) which prepares articles for the German press and radio.  
Field Comment: This department, according to source, was formerly headed by Capt LOZNEVY, who had his office at Parkstrasse 94 (cf MGB-4846/BSC-846 and field comment to subparagraph 1. j, below).
- e. Room 5: STUWE, FrI, fnu, GRECHISHNIKOV's secretary. STUWE is engaged to marry HEINE, the SNB German personnel manager (cf para 3p below).
- f. Rooms 6 and 7: Female writers of the Article Service:
  - (1) Room 6:  
WINTER, Dora (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755).  
HABER, Ursula (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755).
  - (2) Room 7:  
BEHREND (or BEHEND), Ursula (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755).
- g. Rooms 7a-10: Not office space
- h. Room 11: KRAUSE, Emmy (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755), secretary to RUBIN (cf para 2h below).

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1. Room 12: Correspondents in RUBIN's former department:

KLEIN, Günther (cf Spec Rpt No 227, MGB-3508/BSC-755, MGB-3817/BSC-772, MGB-3912/BSC-774).

BLEIL, Rudolf (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755, MGB-3817/BSC-772, MGB-3912/BSC-774).

Field Comment: Possibly 1/w the BLEIL reported in para 5, BSC/Ops/165.

SCHERHAG, Hans (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755).

ZBLOWSKI, Leo (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755).

Field Comment: ZBLOWSKI, a German, is presumably not 1/w ZABOLSKY, listed in MGB-4837/BSC-845. The latter, since he has the same home telephone number as KAITSIN, may be presumed to be a Russian.

j. Room 13: RUBIN, Maj, fnu (cf MGB-3912/BSC-774, MGB-4261/BSC-803, MGB-4837/BSC-845).

Field Comment: It will be recalled it is RUBIN whom CAMISADE has consistently designated as head of the intelligence activities of SNB. Now, according to CAMISADE's most recent information, RUBIN's department has been taken over by Capt Pavel Maximovich LOZNEVY. LOZNEVY (cf MGB-4189/BSC-797 /spelled LOZNEVOI/ and MGB-4846/BSC-846) has not hitherto been a person of apparent importance in the SNB hierarchy. Formerly head of the Article Service, LOZNEVY was not even listed in the SNB telephone directory reported on in MGB-4837/BSC-845.

In September 1947 CAMISADE predicted RUBIN would be replaced by TARTAKOVSKY (cf subparagraph 2m below), and RUBIN would leave SNB to study. What has now happened, however, according to CAMISADE, is that LOZNEVY has replaced RUBIN, with RUBIN remaining in the department in a subordinate position, and TARTAKOVSKY, although not a member of the department, exercising a general authority over it. According to CAMISADE, who now calls the department the "SNB Abwehr", LOZNEVY and the other members of RUBIN's former department are engaged in espionage against non-Russians in Germany, while TARTAKOVSKY is interested primarily in Russians.

k. Room 14:

STEINBUCHER, Paul (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755, MGB-4261/BSC-803): according to source, the German chief of the German Desk.

LOOSCH, Helmut, a messenger boy (cf MGB-5307/BSC-755).

STAUCH, Gerda, a stenographer (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755).

(1) Room 15:

ARENDT (or ARNDT), Horst (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755).

Field Comment: 1/w the ARENDT described in para 4b, MGB-4261/BSC 803. Although described by CAMISADE in August 1947 as near death from tuberculosis, ARENDT is at least sufficiently recovered to perform his work with SNB.

BOLTER, Käthe, a secretary (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755, MGB-4559/BSC-822).

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m. Room 16: Newspaper files.

2. Attachment "B" (Second Floor Plan):

a. Room 16:

Field Comment: According to source there is a Room 16 on both the first and second floors.

WILLE, Willi, Shop Labor Steward (Betriebsrat).

Field Comment: MGB-3508/BSC-755 lists Willy WILLE Sen as a chief editor. "Chief Editor", however, appears to be a protean job description at SNB, and sometimes refers to pay grade rather than type of work performed. Possibly 1/w the WILLA reported in MGB-4261/BSC-803.

b. Room 17: ROMANZOV, Capt, member of the Economics Section (cf MGB-3299/BSC-742, MGB-5113/BSC-865A).

c. Room 18: REMANE, Martin, (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755), a German member of the Article Service, who, according to source, also works for the "SNB Abwehr" Department, now headed by LOZNEVY.

d. Room 19: GORDIENKO, Dr Michael (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755), German, a translator working under Maj Igor Ilich SHTERN (cf MGB-4837/BSC-845 and MGB-4846/BSC-846).

e. Room 20: Economics Archives clerks:

HOFF, Franz (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755).

BUBE, Werner.

f. Room 21: BUTZKE, Hermann, Chief of Economics Archives.

Field Comment: Hermann and Erich BUTZKE, listed in MGB-3508/BSC-755, are father and son respectively. The son, Erich (cf MGB-4837/BSC-845), according to CAMISADE, is being subsidized by SNB as a student at the University of Berlin, and comes in once a week or so to work in a secret room in the Parkstrasse 15 SNB building.

g. Room 22: RICHTER, Dr Johannes, a correspondent or sub-editor; it is not known to what department he belongs.

h. Room 23: WELDER, Gertrud (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755), a secretary, probably for FAKTOROVICH (cf para 2j below).

i. Rooms 24 and 25: Not office space.

j. Room 26: German Desk:

FAKTOROVICH, Maj, fnu, Chief of German Desk (cf MGB-4261/BSC-803, MGB-4837/BSC-845, MGB-4997/BSC-852).

KATSOVA, Eugenia Alexandrovna (cf MGB-4191/BSC-800, MGB-4730/BSC-830, MGB-4837/BSC-845, BSC/Ops/165).

k. Room 27: Russian secretaries to POTAPOVSKI (cf next subparagraph).

(1) Room 28: POTAPOVSKI, Boris Isakovich, Economics Section (cf MGB-4837/BSC-845).

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m. Room 29: TARTAKOVSKI, Maj Boris G. (cf field comment to subparagraph l. j above, also MGB-3983/BSC-777, MGB-3982/BSC-778, MGB-3981/BSC-779, MGB-4069/BSC-784, MGB-4730/BSC-830).

n. Room 30: LIMONOV, fnu (cf MGB-4837/BSC-845), and an unidentified Russian. Both are members of TARTAKOVSKI's department.

o. Room 31: SCHWABE, Fr Ursula (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755), secretary to HEINE (cf next subparagraph).

p. Room 32: HEINE, Helmut, a German, Personnel Manager (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755, MGB-4837/BSC-845, BSC/Ops/157).

3. Attachment "C" (Third Floor Plan):

a. Room 33: GRAMSTADT (or GRAMSTEDT), Hans, photo technician (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755).

b. Room 34: Laboratory assistants:

WARTAK (or WARTACH), Frl, fnu.

WINKELMANN (or WINCKELMANN), Frl Gerda (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755).

c. Room 35: Darkroom:

SCHMIDT, Fritz (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755).

MÜLLER, Erich (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755).

d. Room 36: Office space and book bindery:

MARQUARD (or MARQUARDT), Werner (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755), head of photography stockroom.

MEIER, Ingeborg (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755).

SCHETTLER (or SCHETTLER), Horst (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755), laboratory assistant.

e. Room 37: Office space and book bindery:

DARSOW, Frl Margot, laboratory assistant.

BERLE, Frl, fnu.

BERG, Frl, fnu.

f. Room 38:

GOTT, Karl (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755), member of photography department.

HÖPFNER, Irmgard (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755), member of photography department.

KUBICEK (or KUPIECZEK), Fritz (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755), member of German Desk.

BUCHWALD, Richard (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755), member of German Desk.

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- g. Room 39: Members of German Desk:
  - LESNIEWSKI, Edwin.
  - LODICE (or LÜDICE), Heino (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755).
  - KAFKA, FrI Ursula.
- h. Rooms 44 and 45: Not office space.
- i. Room 46: Will be remodelled into a photographic laboratory.
- j. Room 47: Photographic laboratory contains stairs to a storeroom above.
- k. Room 48:
  - ROCKETT (or RÜCKERT), Helmut (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755, German head of photography department, and deputy to HEINE (cf subparagraph 2p above), the German personnel manager. ROCKETT is married to a Russian.
  - GARTNER (or GÄRTNER), FrI Marta (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755).
- l. Room 49: Photography Archives:
  - PARLOW, FrI Irene (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755).
- m. Room 50: MALISHEV, Chief of Photography Department (cf MGB-4261/BSC-803 and MGB-4837/BSC-845).
- n. Room 51: WEIRICH, Fr Ursula (cf MGB-3508/BSC-755), member of photography department.

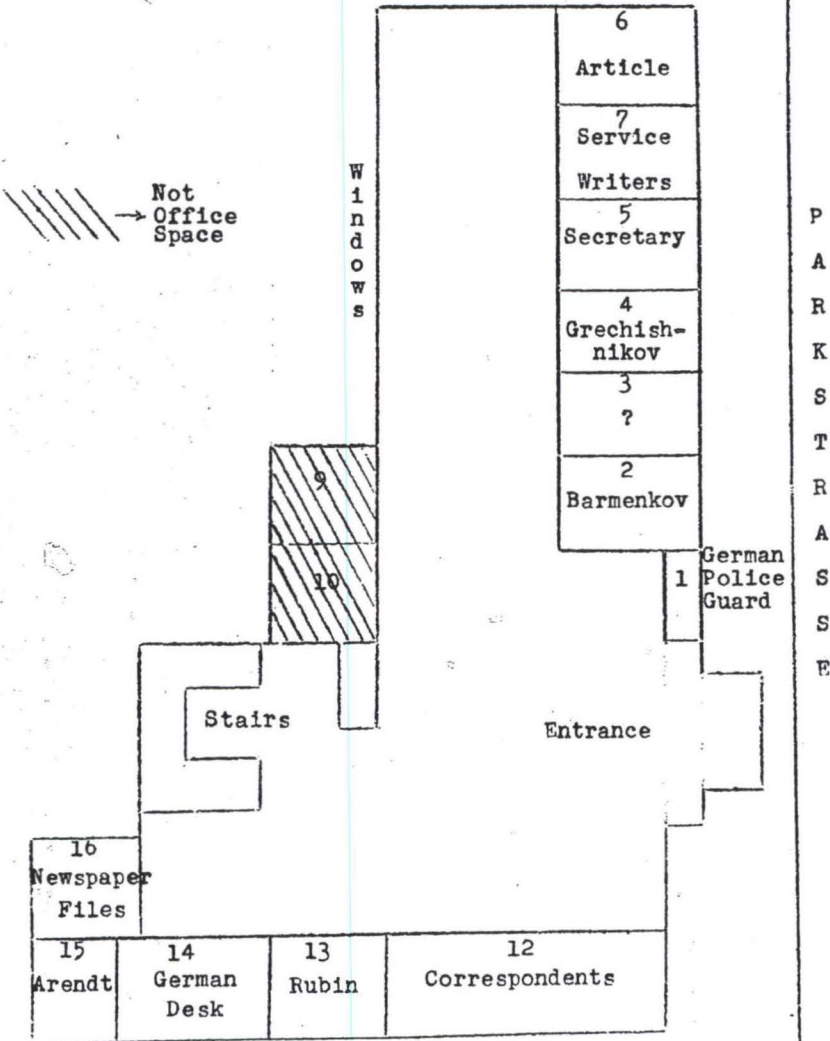
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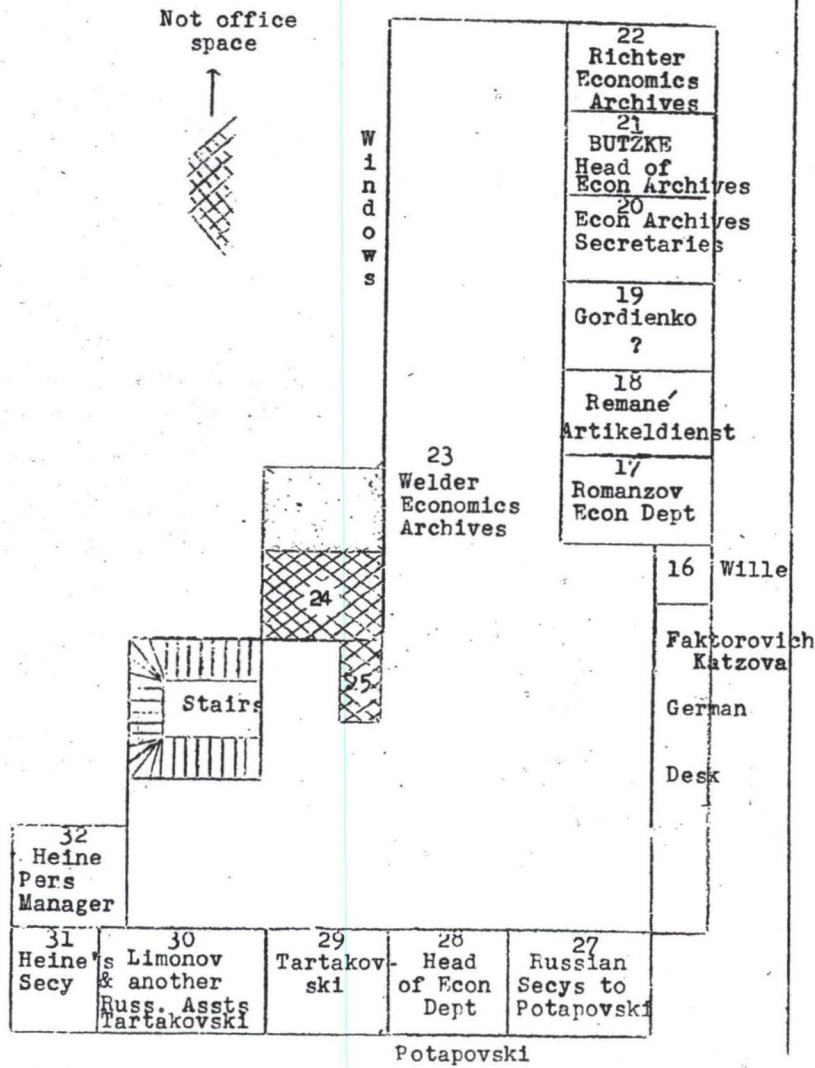
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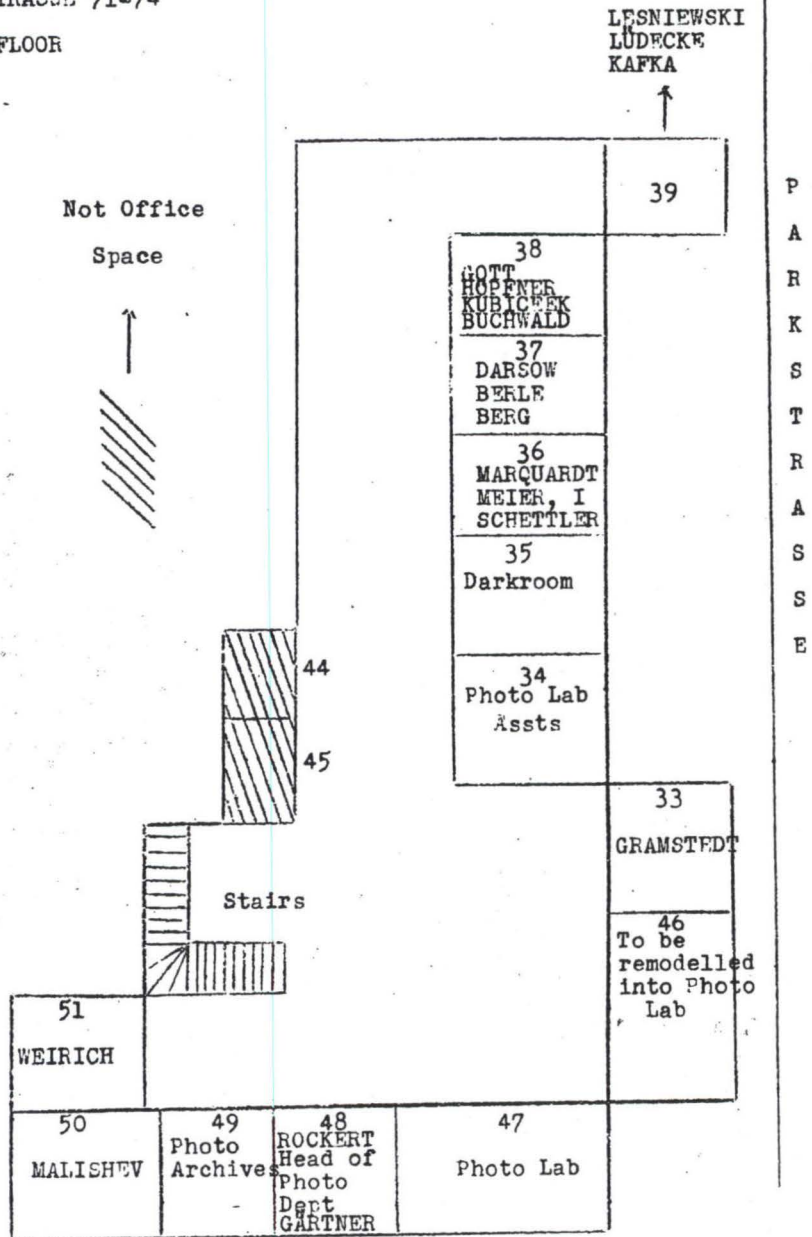
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4 December 1947

TO : Chief, Foreign Branch "M"  
FROM : Chief of Station Heidelberg, Germany  
SUBJECT: General : Possible Soviet Espionage Activity  
Specific: Ernst Gunther BURMEISTER

NOTE: Acting on information received from CAMISADE that ADN Berlin Desk Chief SCHWELIEN (cf MGB-5228/BSC-880) is an intimate friend of one BURMEISTER, employed by the US Forces in Berlin, CIC was asked to investigate. This memorandum is based on a preliminary CIC report on the case, which indicated Ernst Gunther BURMEISTER, German supervisor of the Machine Tabulations Branch of the 7771st Document Center, to be the BURMEISTER in question.

1. In November 1946 Ernst Gunther BURMEISTER quit a position as Assistant Section Head of the German Administration for Industry for the Soviet Zone to obtain employment as Chief German Supervisor and Consultant of the Machine Tabulations Branch, 7771st Document Center. When BURMEISTER began working for the statistical unit its head was a Klaus HENDRICKS, a US civilian who had known BURMEISTER from 1934 until 1936. HENDRICKS had formerly been connected with the International Business Machine Company at the same time BURMEISTER was with the German affiliate of that company (see para 4 below). HENDRICKS had considerable confidence in BURMEISTER, and while HENDRICKS was head of the unit BURMEISTER was permitted to remove documents from the office. HENDRICKS has since left the unit, and is now in Frankfurt am Main as the American Representative in Germany for the International Business Machine Company. BURMEISTER has told other members of the statistical unit staff that he, BURMEISTER, is being considered for the position of German head of the International Business Machine Company in Germany.

2. In his position BURMEISTER is not in a situation to handle any classified material. The unit has not in the past handled any material for processing which held a classification higher than that of "RESTRICTED". According to CIC, any statistics compiled by the unit are normally passed on to anyone who asks for them, including the SMA. However, the following examples of work processed by the unit lend credence to the theory that BURMEISTER may be reporting to the Soviets:

a. Comprehensive records for all US officers, civilians, and enlisted men on duty in Berlin are handled by this unit. These records, taken from questionnaires and transposed into a classification code, are carded by the unit. Records of Germans employed by the US Forces are similarly handled.

b. In the past the unit has processed public opinion surveys for the Information Control Division of OMGUS. These surveys have covered several fields, including, recently, a study of the opinions of prisoners of war returning from Russia.

c. A very exhaustive study is now being made of all foreign assets which Germans control in other countries. This project is scheduled

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for completion in three months, is being done at the request of the Finance Division, OMGUS.

d. Reports are received and processed by the unit concerning present industrial production in the US, British, and French Zones.

3. BURMEISTER, according to CIC, is known to be in touch with influential members of the SED, and was recently offered a high position in the SMA for the Soviet Zone. He is also known to sponsor discussion groups to which people from various fields are invited. These groups include people high in the Berlin civil administration and influential German politicians. Specific names have not yet been reported.

4. The following information on BURMEISTER's previous employment is based on the results of previous background investigations conducted by Public Safety Branch, OMGBS, and the Civil Administration Branch, OMGUS;

1927-1931 Chief bookkeeper for General Motors Corporation in Berlin.

1931-1932 Chief of Administration for the Exterikultur A.G. in Kolberg, Pomerania.

1932-1935 Chief accountant for the Deutsche Hollerith Maschinen G.m.b.H., an affiliate of the International Business Machine Company, in Berlin.

1935-c.1937 Buyer and Confidential Clerk with the Kassel firm of Henschel u. Sohn.

1937-1939 Director of the Deutsche Grosseinkaufsgesellschaft in Hamburg.

1939-1940 Drafted into the army in August 1939, he was given a physical discharge in July 1940 in the grade of private first class.

1940-1941 On his release from the army, BURMEISTER resumed his position as Director of the Deutsche Grosseinkaufsgesellschaft. In 1941 the firm was taken over by the government for war work, and BURMEISTER, faced with the choice between resigning and joining the NSDAP, resigned.

1941-1944 Manager, Export Branch, Reichsgruppe Industrie. He allegedly resigned this position "because of various corruption cases that occurred in his department".

July 1944-  
Oct 1944 Manager of the German Albanian Commercial Exchange (Deutsch-Albanisches Waren Ausgleichsbüro) in Tirana, Albania. He returned to Berlin in November 1944, and did not work until the end of the war.

May 1945-  
July 1945 An examiner with the Anti-Fascist Committee for the Bezirksbürgermeister of Berlin-Zehlendorf.

July 1945-  
Oct 1945 Trustee for various confiscated firms. He was removed from this position at the insistence of the Central Committee of the KPD.

Oct 1945-  
Nov 1945 Assistant Section Head of the German Administration for Industry for the Soviet Zone, responsible for the control and planning of food industry in the Soviet Zone. BURMEISTER left this position to obtain his present job with the Machine Tabulations Branch of the 7771st Document Center.

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5. Description:

BURMEISTER, Ernst Gunther.  
Berlin-Zehlendorf, Argentinische Allee 90 (US Sector).  
Born : 13 April 1905 at Stettin.  
Weight : 70 kg.  
Height : 176 cm.  
Hair : Dark blond.  
Eyes : Blue.  
Marital status: Married, no children.

6. All recipients of this memorandum are requested to furnish available traces.

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Chief, Foreign Branch "M"  
Chief of Station, Heidelberg, Germany  
Transmittal of Raw Intelligence Report  
MGB-5307/BSC-883

19 December 1947

The attached report represents the last in a series which has covered the major establishments and key personnel of the Soviet News Bureau. Supplementary reports relating significant changes in policy and personnel, or substantiating in any way our original premise viz that SNB serves as a cover for Soviet inspired collection of clandestine information will be prepared in the future. Evidence along the latter lines has been admittedly meager, but its meagerness should not be construed as a rebuttal. As indicated by the classification of most of our reports on the SNB, they have fastened on the more overt aspects of SNB. We consider this a necessary prerequisite to coverage of its clandestine aspects. The complete body of reports on SNB should therefore be viewed as furnishing us, and other interested agencies, the necessary raw material upon which to base briefs and against which to check the accuracy of pertinent information which may later be gathered. The next chapter in SNB coverage will, if all goes well, be written by [redacted], who should be in a position to elucidate on the covert aspects of SNB activities.

[redacted]  
Chief, SC Brln

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*Jan 48*

SC, Berlin Operations Base

Project MERCURY

1. **Information Objectives:** Information on Russian-sponsored news services; SNB, ADN, Radio Berlin. Operational information on methods of Russian case officers handling subject. Identification of Russian agents.
2. **Specific Targets:** Detailed personnel organization of SNB, ADN, Radio Berlin. Names of Germans known to be handled by CAMISADE's Russian case officers and of Germans known to be employed by Russian-sponsored press services for other than journalistic reasons, detailed personal descriptions of CAMISADE's case officers.
3. **Covert Personnel:** CAMISADE, Fri KAHNKE (cf BSC/Ops/147).
4. **Proposed method of control and contact:** CAMISADE believes his only hope of salvation lies in serving faithfully and well the interests of US intelligence. Since he is on record both as a Nazi and a Russian agent, he will later be beholden to us to clear his record. The supplies which are issued to him are also a hold over him; as he now counts on them and would find it most difficult to forego them. He is contacted by a case officer in an automobile in street-corner meetings only.
5. **Proposed cover:**  
For Agent: Free lance dramatic and music critic for ADN.  
For case officer: CIC officer.  
For organization: By inference, CIC.
6. **Estimated Costs:**
  - a. **Contract status:** None.
  - b. **Supplies per month:** 16 packages cigarettes, 40 cigars, 4 cans bacon, 16 chocolate bars, 1½ pounds coffee, 2 pounds egg powder, 2 pounds rice, 2 pounds milk powder, 1 carton cigarettes, miscellaneous toothpaste, soap, shaving cream.
  - c. **Money salary per month:** None. Replaced by the monthly carton of cigarettes.
  - d. **Travel and other expenses per month:** None.
  - e. **Services:** None.
  - f. **Possible disposal costs if**
    1. **Personnel simply dropped:** None. Could not be simply rewarded and dropped. If dropped summarily, he could be given no hint of what was afoot.

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- ii. Security hazards require flight and resettlement: Evacuation for self and mistress to American Zone, papering, assistance in finding living accommodations and employment, such a financial settlement as several cartons of cigarettes and a few boxes of 10-in-1 rations.
- iii. None.
- g. Possible organizational obligations inherent in developing this project: None.
- 7. Other major factors: Since CAMISADE's financial status is of a shoestring nature in any event, it would not be appreciably affected by being blown. His parents live in the Russian Zone, and he must take them into consideration; they would probably fare badly if CAMISADE were blown to the Russians. This operation has no interrelation with other operations, except that CAMISE was at one time involved in Operation PREGNANT (cf BSC/Ops/046).

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Project CAMISADE

SC, Berlin Operations Base

KAPOK-K-14

30 June 48

1. Information Objectives: Personnel of Soviet-licensed newspapers, SNB, ADN. Propaganda policies of same. Operational information on Soviet case officers handling CAMISADE.
2. Specific Targets: See above
3. Covert Personnel: CAMISADE, Frl. KAHNKE (cf BSC/Ops/019).
4. Proposed method of control and contact: Control is exercised through knowledge of subject's activity as an intelligence agent-informant for the Soviets, and through his dependence on supplies given him by us. Operational contact through street corner meetings.
5. Proposed cover:
  - For agent: Freelance journalist, drama and music critic.
  - For case officer: US Intelligence.
  - For organization: None needed.
6. Estimated Costs:
  - a. Contract status: None.
  - b. Supplies per month: Food commodities, tobacco, and toilet articles totalling approximately \$12.00 per month.
  - c. Money salary per month: None.
  - d. Travel and other expenses per month: None.
  - e. Services (travel facilities, housing, etc.): None.
  - f. Possible disposal costs if
    - i. Personnel simply dropped: None.
    - ii. Security hazards require flight and resettlement: Transportation for self and mistress to US Zone of Germany. Food for three months.
    - iii. Personnel is captured or killed while operating for us: None.
  - g. Possible organizational obligation inherent in developing this project: If blown: evacuation for self, mistress, and furniture. Documentation. Housing. Food for three months. Some assistance in finding employment.
7. Other major factors: If blown and captured, the agent would be a total loss to us. No operational damage would result from his being blown; only use Soviets could make of it would be propaganda-wise. No interrelation with other operations.

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TRAINING OF RADIO OPERATORS: CAMISADE

1. FOR THE FOLLOWING REASONS WE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE CAMISADE TRAINED AS A RADIO OPERATOR. CAMISADE HAS SERVED US, WE BELIEVE FAITHFULLY, AS DOUBLE AGENT SINCE OCTOBER 1946. THE DOUBLE AGENT ASPECTS OF THE CAMISADE OPERATION HAVE BECOME CONSISTENTLY LESS PRODUCTIVE SINCE THE DEPARTURE OF HIS FIRST SOVIET CASE OFFICER: PREGNANT, MAKING A COMPLETELY NEW EXPLOITATION DESIRABLE. CAMISADE HAD LONG BEEN PROMISED THAT IF THE UNITED STATES FORCES WITHDREW FROM BERLIN HE WOULD BE EVACUATED; DESPITE THIS PROMISE HE HAS VOLUNTEERED TO REMAIN IF REQUESTED TO DO SO.

2. CAMISADE WOULD PROBABLY BE CONSIDERED FIT FOR MILITARY OR LABOR SERVICE IN THE EVENT OF HOSTILITIES BETWEEN THE US AND THE USSR. HIS JOURNALISTIC BACKGROUND AND HIS GERMAN ARMY EXPERIENCE IN PROPAGANDA LIAISON, HOWEVER, WOULD PROBABLY INSURE HIS USE IN PROPAGANDA WORK. IF HE WERE SEPARATED FROM HIS RADIO IT IS PLANNED THAT HIS MISTRESS AND LIFETIME FRIEND, FRAU WIELAND, COULD TAKE OVER ITS OPERATION. A SEPARATE PROPOSAL FOR HER RADIO TRAINING BY CAMISADE AFTER THE COMPLETION OF HIS TRAINING WILL FOLLOW.

3. CAMISADE IS COOL, COURAGEOUS, AND HAS AN EXCEPTIONAL MEMORY. THE EVALUATION OF CAMISADE BY SUCCESSIVE CASE OFFICERS AS COMPLETELY RELIABLE WAS SUPPORTED ON 18 SEPTEMBER 1948 BY A CARRIAGE EXAMINATION. THE CONCLUSIONS REACHED IN THE CARRIAGE TEST ARE QUOTED:

"IT IS NOTED THAT CAMISADE EVIDENTLY MADE NO ATTEMPT AT DECEPTION THROUGHOUT THE FOUR TESTS. THE ORDINARY VARIATIONS WHICH SHOWED UP IN EARLY QUESTIONS DISAPPEARED WHEN THESE QUESTIONS WERE REPEATED ON LATER TESTS. ON THE BASIS OF THESE TESTS, CAMISADE APPEARS TO BE A MAN OF UNUSUAL VERACITY."

4. THE TECHNICAL RADIO TRAINING OF CAMISADE IS EXPECTED TO BE MADE EASY BY HIS MUSICAL BACKGROUND, HIS MEMORY, AND TROOP TRAINING IN SENDING AND RECEIVING WHICH HE RECEIVED AS AN OFFICER IN THE GERMAN ARMY. WITH PRIOR PLANNING, CAMISADE CAN MAKE HIMSELF AVAILABLE FOR TRAINING FOR AT LEAST A TWO WEEK DAYTIME PERIOD AS WELL AS FOR THREE TO FOUR NIGHTS A WEEK FOR AN INDEFINITE PERIOD.

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5. CAMISADE'S PROPOSALS FOR CACHING TWO RADIO SETS ARE EMBODIED IN MGB-A-2491.

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21 OCTOBER 1948

TO: C C KADIC BRHE  
ATTN: C J  
FROM: CBOB  
SUBJECT: GENERAL - OPERATIONAL  
SPECIFIC - CACHING OF RADIOS: CAMISADE

1. REFERENCE MGB-A-2496 (ON RADIO TRAINING OF CAMISADE, FOLLOWING ARE HIS PROPOSALS FOR CACHING TWO RADIO SETS:

A. ONE RADIO SET TO BE HIDDEN IN THE CELLAR OF THE HOUSE OWNED BY HIS MISTRESS IN BIRKENWERDER (SOVDET ZONE). BIRKENWERDER IS JUST OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS OF BERLIN, AND IS REGULARLY VISITED SEVERAL TIMES EACH WEEK BY CAMISADE. THE SET COULD BE HIDDEN IN THIS HOUSE UNDER ALMOST OPTIMUM CONDITIONS OF REGULAR TEMPERATURE AND DRYNESS. THE TRANSPORT OF THE SET ACROSS THE CITY BOUNDARIES WOULD PRESENT NO DIFFICULTIES. THIS WOULD BE THE BASIS RADIO SET FOR CAMISADE'S USE, BASED ON THE ASSUMPTION THAT HE WOULD CONTINUE UNDER JOURNALISTIC COVER IN THE BERLIN AREA FOLLOWING OUR WITHDRAWAL.

B. ONE SET TO BE HIDDEN IN STRALSUND. CAMISADE'S PARENTS LIVE IN STRALSUND, AND HE IS ACCUSTOMED TO VISIT THEM SEVERAL TIMES A YEAR. CAMISADE HAS AS YET NO CONCRETE IDEAS AS TO PERSONS WITH WHOM HE MIGHT CACHE THE SET, AND WILL APPROACH NO ONE UNTIL INSTRUCTED TO DO SO BY US. THE PROBABILITIES ARE THAT THE SET WILL HAVE TO BE BURIED IN THE GROUND, AT LEAST FOR A PERIOD OF WEEKS UNTIL A PERMANENT CACHE IS LOCATED. THIS CACHE IS NOT PRIMARILY INTENDED AS A SET FOR THE USE OF CAMISADE HIMSELF, BUT AS AN ATTEMPT TO PLACE A SET CLOSE TO THE STRATEGICALLY IMPORTANT ISLAND OF RUGEN. TRANSPORTATION OF THE SET WILL BE DIFFICULT AND HAZARDOUS; UNLESS IT IS DEEMED IMPORTANT TO LOCATE A SET IN THIS AREA WE WOULD PREFER NOT TO ENDANGER CAMISADE BY ITS TRANSPORT.

2. BOTH OF THESE PROPOSALS FOR CACHING RADIO SETS ARE INDEPENDENT OF THE RADIO TRAINING OF CAMISADE; HE IS WILLING TO CARRY OUT THE CACHING EVEN IF NOT HIMSELF SELECTED FOR TRAINING.

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DATE: 12 November 1948

TO : Chief, Foreign Branch "M"  
FROM : Chief of Station, Karlsruhe *officer*  
SUBJECT: GENERAL - Operational *General Operational Matter - Germany*  
SPECIFIC - Proposal for Radio Training for CAMISADE  
Reference - MGB-A-2496 and MGB-A-2573

1. Although CAMISADE seems to have been proved completely reliable as our double agent in the past, we question the advisability of using any double agent for radio operations, as requested by [ ] in reference memoranda. The fact is that a double agent is in a much more vulnerable position than a straight agent, and a clever case officer of the opposite IS might easily be able to gain such control over our double agent that damaging information would be revealed in spite of the strongest ideological loyalty the double agent might have for us. We request that Washington give particular attention to this aspect of the [ ] request in considering possible approval to this aspect of the project.
2. [ ] who requests that this proposal be discussed with [ ] stated to [ ] that a wartime decision in a similar case was unequivocally against allowing double agents to be used in radio operations.

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SC, Berlin Operations Base

1. Information Objectives: Personnel of Soviet-licensed newspapers, SMB, ADK. Propaganda policies of same. Operational information on Soviet case officers handling CAMISADE.
2. Specific Targets: See above.
3. Covert Personnel: CAMISADE, Ftl KAHNKE (cf MGB-2050, 28 Jan 47 (BSC/ Ops/019)).
4. Proposed method of control and contact: Knowledge of agent's performance of agent-informant work for the RIS. Evidence that he has engaged in espionage for the United States. Operational contact through street corner meetings. CARRIAGE test of agent indicates him to have been doubted to our side and that he has been truthful with US case officer.
5. Proposed cover:  
For agent: Freelance journalist, drama and music critic.  
For case officer: CIC  
For organization: CIC
6. Estimated Costs:
  - a. Contract status: None.
  - b. Supplies per month: Food commodities, tobacco, and toilet articles totalling approximately \$15.00 per month.
  - c. Money salary per month: None.
  - d. Travel and other expenses per month: None.
  - e. Services (travel facilities, housing, etc): None.
  - f. Possible disposal costs if
    - i. Personnel simply dropped: None.
    - ii. Security hazards require flight and resettlement: Transportation for self and mistress to US Zone of Germany. Documentation, housing, food, financial assistance for three months.
    - iii. Personnel is captured or killed while operating for us: None.
  - g. Possible organizational obligation inherent in developing this project: See above.
7. Other major factors: None. No interrelation with other operations.

*Not Approved*

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 FROM : Chief of Station  
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 SUBJECT: GEN  
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**22 December 1948**

Attn: \_\_\_\_\_

*Handwritten:* General Operations Matter - January

**CAMISADE Radio Training**

REFERENCE: **MGK-A-4217**

1. [ ]'s memo on the training of CAMISADE as a W/T operator raises two points that need further discussion:

a. Although he was originally an agent for the Russians and doubled by us through SAVOY, CAMISADE appears to have had his last contact with his Russian case officers in October 1947 (BSC/OPS/173), and as far as we know here, has not been a double agent since that time. Unless Berlin informs us of new developments in this case, we can take it that CAMISADE's employment as a double agent under our control in the past need not affect plans for his use as a W/T operator. The case can be judged solely on its present merits and future prospects, which look promising from here.

b. [ ] has stated the general point, about the use of any double agent in W/T operations, somewhat too broadly. [ ]'s statement, cited in paragraph 2, should be applied only to a particular type of double, the so-called "controlled enemy agent." This organization certainly has no blanket policy prohibiting the use of all double agents in W/T work, though of course each case will require critical scrutiny. The point that an enemy IS might obtain damaging information, "in spite of the strongest ideological loyalty the double agent might have for us," would appear to apply equally to any straight agent who falls into enemy hands.

2. At any rate, unless new circumstances alter cases, CAMISADE's qualifications and present prospects do seem to us to make him a likely candidate.

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18 September 1948

CAMISADE

TO Chief, BOB  
FROM [ ] [ ]  
SUBJECT CARRIAGE Examination of CAMISADE

1. Agent CAMISADE was examined with the aid of CARRIAGE on 18 September 1948 in Berlin. The case was discussed with the case officer, [ ] before [ ] talked with the subject. In all, CAMISADE was subjected to four CARRIAGE tests and several hours of interrogation.

2. The results of these tests indicate that the following statements can be made about the CAMISADE case:

- a. As he states, CAMISADE is in contact with the RIS. His RIS case officers included, among others, SKURIN, ALEXANDER, and ROSTOFIEFF. CAMISADE did at one time try to arrange a meeting between SKURIN and the American case officer. CAMISADE and ALEXANDER once visited a German woman in the American sector of Berlin. CAMISADE has not seen SKURIN in 1948.
- b. The brother of Frau Wieland is an engineer.
- c. CAMISADE has received information from Fräulein KAHNKE about the Soviet News Bureau (SNB).
- d. SKURIN did know that CAMISADE took a Frau BEETZ to a musicale at the home of one MAREDA. CAMISADE was questioned by HIS men after this musicale.
- e. CAMISADE does not believe that either MAREDA or Prof. WALTHER works for the RIS.
- f. CAMISADE's wife does live in the British zone.
- g. KARO did ask CAMISADE to call a Mr. BELLAMY.
- h. CAMISADE has not told RIS officers the "true" name of "Moran", his US case officer, nor has he told the Russians about "Moran's" plan to give him special training for PASTIME. (This indicates that CAMISADE, in his role as a double agent, is not betraying his US masters.)
- i. CAMISADE admitted previous membership in the NSDAP and in some SS auxiliary organization.

3. It is noted that CAMISADE evidently made no attempt at deception throughout the four tests. The ordinary variations which showed up in early questions disappeared when these questions were repeated on later tests. On the basis of these tests, CAMISADE appears to be a man of unusual veracity.

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CAMISADE, run 18 September 1949 in Berlin. CAMISADE was a double agent who was being considered for radio training. The tests bore out his case officer's opinion in their indications that he was not double crossing his case officer and that his story was true in its main essentials. The test was given as an additional check on agent's reliability before giving him radio training, and although his personal reliability was then deemed satisfactory, it was decided on other grounds not to give him the training.

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ACTION:	COMM (1-2)	IN 22704
INFORMATION:	ADSO (3-4), COPS (5), CRD (6), FBM (7-8)	

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KARL 3387

TO: WASHF, WASHC INFO: BRLN CITE: KARL  
RE WASH 8326 (OUT 75362).

ADVISE WHETHER APPROVAL TO TRAIN CAMISADE IS CONTAINED IN  
PARA 2 MGK-W-1219. WOULD LIKE TO BEGIN HIS TRAINING WHILE    
IN BRLN. FOR YOUR INFO, SUBJECT COPIED TO WPM RECENT MEETING WITH  
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FROM:	SPECIAL OPERATIONS	3 FEB 49
CONFIRMATION:	FBI (1-2)	OUT 75659
INFORMATION:	ADSO (3-4), COPS (5), CRD (6), COMMO (7-8)	

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WASH 8585

TO: KARL                      INFO: DRLN                      CITE: WASHF  
RE KARL 3387 (IN 22704).

1. DECISION DELAYED BECAUSE CAMISADE FILES HERE DO NOT GIVE EXACT PRESENT EMPLOYMENT OR DETAILS AS TO PROBABLE EXTENT OF SELF-SUFFICIENCY IN FUTURE, ESPECIALLY UNDER PASTIME. HE SEEMS RELY HEAVILY ON OPS SUPPLIES, WHEREAS EXTREMELY IMPORTANT THAT OVERT EMPLOYMENT ANY RADIO AGENT ENABLES HIM TO STAND ALONE. KARL MAY APPROVE FOR TRAINING IF SATISFIED BY ANSWER THIS QUESTION.
2. POUCH COMPLETE UP TO DATE AGENT CONTROL FORMS ON CAMISADE.

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 TO: SPECIAL OPERATIONS 14 FEB 49  
 ACTION: FBM (1-2) IN 23768  
 INFORMATION: ADSO (3-4), GOPS (5), CRD (6), COMMO (7-8)

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MGW-1451

BRLN 1254

TO: WASH

INFO: KARL

CITE: BRLN

RE WASH 8585 (OUT 75659). Filed CAMISADE

1. CAMISADE FULLY SELF-SUPPORTING. PRESENTS OF FOOD AND CIGARETTES NEEDED BY ALL GERMANS. HIS ACCEPTANCE NO INDICATION VAGRANCY.

2. CAMISADE HAD NOT BEEN CONTACTED BY SOVIETS SINCE EARLY AUG. 48 UNTIL 3 FEB. 49. HIS SOVIET CASE OFFICER, ROSTOVIEV, THEN ASKED HIM MAKE EVERY EFFORT REOPEN CONTACT WITH NOTIONAL WEBB (BSC/OPS/173, KAPOK B 76).

3. WHEN, IN SUMMER 48, WE BEGAN CONSIDERING CAMISADE FOR RADIO WE TOLD HIM INFORM SOVIETS ALL CONTACT WITH WEBB BROKEN OFF. WE HENCE TOLD CAMISADE TELL ROSTOVIEV AT PRESENT IMPOSSIBLE REOPEN CONTACT WITH WEBB. WE ARE INCLINED THIS MOVE PERSONAL VAGARY OF ROSTOVIEV NOT TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY BY US PENDING SOME EVIDENCE WHAT HE WANTS.

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TO : Chief, Karlsruhe Station      DATE: 21 February 1948

FROM : Chief, Foreign Branch M      Attn: Chief, BOB

SUBJECT: GENERAL - Operational

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REFERENCE: BRIM 1254

1. We recognized the urgency of a decision on CAMISADE while  was on the spot to start immediate W/T training, but the situation is now badly confused by several factors:

a. The crack about vagrancy goes without saying but misses the point. What we need, of course, is detailed information that CAMISADE will be fully self-supporting under PASTIME, and that his situation will be likely to preclude his being drafted into a kind of work where he could not put his radio training to use. Answers to these questions should be SOP for any PASTIME proposal, but especially for potential W/T operators, since their situation will govern the running of a number of other projects. I hope by this time you will have pouched complete up-to-date agent control forms on CAMISADE, as requested in WASH 8585, since we still know far too little about what he is doing or would be likely to do under PASTIME. What about the statement in MGB-A-2496, that in the event of hostilities CAMISADE would probably be considered fit for military or labor service, for example? Does it still seem clear that he would be assigned to propaganda work? Incidentally, we'd also be glad to get the monthly PASTIME report promised in KAPOK B-258 of 16 September 1948; it would greatly facilitate our answers to cables like KARL 3387.

b. It was surprising news here that CAMISADE had been in contact with the Russians as recently as August 1948. The last previous mention of a Russian contact in the files here dates from October 1947 (BSG/Opn/173). There were no subsequent reports with details as to continued contact with Russian case officers, although the project forms of January and June 1948 continued to list Russian case officers among his targets. This absence of information and the statement in MGB-A-2496, that a completely new exploitation had become desirable, led us to assume that all such contacts had petered out, including the fantastic and unproductive business of the notional Mr. WEBB. Hence the conclusion in MGK-W-1219 of 22 December 1948 that so far as we knew CAMISADE had not been a double agent since October 1947; the arrival of MGK-W-1219 should have been a signal for immediately setting us straight.

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c. How comes [redacted]'s MGB-A-5897 of 26 January 1949, which mentions in passing that in spite of the satisfactory CARRIAGE test on CAMISADE in September, "it was decided on other grounds not to give him the (radio) training." Of course your later cables supersede this information, and [redacted] may have been misinformed, but it is one more suggestion that FBM has not been kept up to date on the case.

2. Where do we stand? The reintroduction of the DA angle now holds up decision on the radio training, until the whole thing is spelled out. As I wrote before, the organization has no blanket policy prohibiting the use of all double agents in W/T work; but you and we do need an unusually clear idea of what the DA-W/T combination could accomplish, and whether CAMISADE is the man for the job. The vanished PREGHANT, the Keystone comedy of the notional WEBB shadowboxing with the notional NIKOLAS @ the notional ALEXANDER, and then the long silence may not be to CAMISADE'S discredit, but they don't arouse confidence in CAMISADE as a long-range, high-level, productive DA. Whether the unknown ROSTOVIEV is the needed spark we don't know, but it seems to us that we are not justified in going on with both the DA handling and the W/T training together. Maybe later, but only if this becomes a DA case of really outstanding possibilities. When we thought the DA aspect was finished, we were interested in CAMISADE as one more reliable radio link for Berlin operations in general, but that would be impossible if the DA work were to continue, in which event his W/T would be of value to no other case than his own; and our training facilities are too limited to tie them up in a single one-man case unless it is an exceptionally good one.

3. These reservations about CAMISADE shouldn't be taken as lack of support for your renewed interest in DAs, which is welcomed here. I imagine what has soured [redacted] and [redacted] on Berlin's experience with DAs is that all our postwar DAs together haven't produced as much strategic and tactical information on the RIS as one interrogation session with a defector like [redacted] or [redacted]. But the fact that we've had no outstanding DA cases in Berlin doesn't make that point conclusive, and besides we haven't concentrated on the other purposes for which DAs are useful--deception, for instance. I discussed the DA passage from your interesting MGB-A-3055 with the expert you mention, who promises a long essay on DA-handling for the field which I think will stimulate imaginations and kindle the old X-2 fervor rather generally; the other day he told me it was nearly ready to go out. Of course I'll discuss all the German cases with him as much as we can make time for, but if that is to do any good it will have to be backed up by brilliant but painfully thorough agent control work by every case officer involved. I'll take up CAMISADE with him in detail as soon as we're fully informed ourselves; at the moment it would accomplish little, for he would naturally ask a score of questions on the bare facts of the case which our present file can't answer.

4. Altogether, the confusion and misunderstanding which have grown up around CAMISADE are a prime argument in favor of a detailed monthly progress report.

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BRLN 1323

TO: KARL      INFO: WASHF      CITE: BRLN  
 RE: KARL 3542\*

OPERATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS CAMISADE CASE WHICH WE UNABLE CLARIFY AT ONCE INDICATE RADIO TRAINING SHOULD BE HELD UP TEMPORARILY. AGENT NOT UNDER DIRECT SUSPICION BUT FEEL IN VIEW SENSITIVE PASTIME RADIO PROGRAM NO ELEMENT OF DOUBT MAY BE IGNORED.

\*NOT RECEIVED WASH SIGNAL CENTER

To: KARL      Info: BRLN

- DID KARL APPROVE W/T TRAINING PER TP 1, WASH 2585? IF SO WASH SHOULD HAVE BEEN INFORMED.
- MKG-W- serious lack of info here + ~~use of C~~ <sup>PASTIME</sup> approves use of C for ~~either~~ DA ~~W/T~~, depending on full expl. current status of case, but not both.

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To: KARLSRUHE, BERLIN ROUTINE  
 FROM: SPECIAL OPERATIONS 4 MAR 49  
 CONFIRMATION: FBM (1-2) OUT 77383  
 INFORMATION: ADSO (3-4), COPS (5), CRD (6), COMMO (7-8)

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WASH 0093  
 TO: KARL INFO: BRLN CITE: WASHF  
 RE BRLN 1323 (IN 25077).

1. DID KARL APPROVE W/T TRAINING FOR CAMISADE PER PARA 1, WASH 8585 (OUT 75659)? IF SO WASH SHOULD HAVE BEEN INFORMED.
2. MGK-W-1451 POUCHED 21 FEB POINTS OUT SERIOUS LACK OF CAMISADE INFO HERE AND APPROVES USE OF CAMISADE AS EITHER DA OR PASTIME W/T AGENT DEPENDING ON FULL EXPLANATION CURRENT STATUS OF CASE, BUT NOT AS BOTH.

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 ACTION: FBM (1-2) IN 25539  
 INFORMATION ADSO (3-4), COPS (5), CRD (6), GORAMO (7-8)

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KARL 3847

TO: WASHF INFO: BRLN CITE: KARL

RE WASH 0093 (OUT 77383)

1. KARL DID NOT APPROVE CAMISADE TRAINING DUE BRLN INDICATION IT NEEDED TIME EVALUATE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN HIS CASE WHICH MIGHT CONCEIVABLY PRECLUDE INCLUDING HIM IN PASTIME RADIO PROGRAM. NEXT MOVE DEPENDS ON DEVELOPMENTS BERLIN.

2. MGK-W-1451 NOT YET RECEIVED.

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Dispatch No: WGB/A-3480

17 March 1949

TO : Chief, Foreign Branch "M"  
FROM : Chief of Station, Karlsruhe  
SUBJECT: CAMISADE -- Termination of Operation

1. Operational developments in the CAMISADE operation indicate that despite evidence that CAMISADE may be reliable, the operation should be terminated. CAMISADE has, for the past few months, consistently related stories for the apparent purpose of capturing the interest of his case officer which have had a fantastic ring and which were not susceptible to proof. In at least one case, the CAMISADE/ALEXANDER adventure, some of CAMISADE's alleged facts were proven to be at least substantially true. This case, however -- an exception rather than the rule -- could equally well be adduced as evidence that the agent is tripled. In a more recent case it was proven beyond a reasonable doubt that CAMISADE was lying. This latter case concerned the alleged delivery by Fraulein KAHNKE, a subsource of CAMISADE's, of a mythical file of secret SNB teletype material to a former SNB employee now living in the US Sector of Berlin.

2. Although CAMISADE's case officer and [ ] are both satisfied that the agent lies at least at times, they are not certain as to his motivation in lying. One possibility is, of course, that it is primarily bread and butter lying for the purpose of maintaining his case officer's interest in the contact. The more sinister possibility -- a theory which [ ] and [ ] are inclined to consider likely -- is that CAMISADE has actually long been tripled against us. Precise determination of the agent's motivation, as well as a comprehensive investigation of the extent of his lying, is operationally impractical. Not only is the type of surveillance required beyond our operational capabilities, but the complex nature of the triple operation would make anything other than attendance at CAMISADE's meetings with his Soviet case officer inconclusive. For this reason we recommend that, rather than take manpower and time away from more fruitful operations, the CAMISADE operation be terminated without further ado. We plan to terminate the case merely by informing the agent we have no further interest in him, with no final settlement of any kind.

3. We do not feel that our conclusions necessarily conflict with the findings of the CARRIAGE test to which CAMISADE was subjected. The same factor -- the complexity of a true triple operation -- which makes an operational investigation of the case all but impossible, would permit CARRIAGE findings which, although true, are not an accurate reflection of the reliability of the agent.

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REFS: WASH-8585, 0093 BRLN 1323, 1254 MGK-W-1451 and others

1. We bring to your attention that CAMISADE has now been terminated by BOB and will no longer be used in any manner for operations of this organization. MGBA-3480 outlines quite clearly the reasons for the agent's termination. We strongly believe in view of the agent's poor security that our training him would be of great risk.

2. [ ] merely checked the agent's radio aptitude and found that he had some knowledge of code. No other tests ~~were~~ or information regarding the nature of our stay behind program was given to him by us.

3. No signal plans were contemplated for him and no [ ] name was assigned to the operation.

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Chief, Karlsruhe Station

11 April 1949

Chief, Foreign Branch H

Attn: [ ]

Termination of CAMISADE Operation

REFERENCES: HQBA-3480, HQBA-3697, 7195

Although HQBA-3480 satisfies our need here for a general decision on the CAMISADE operation, it does not satisfy our curiosity as to events which led to the discovery that CAMISADE has possibly long been tripled against us. We should appreciate hearing from you in the form of a final summary, including dates and details leading up to your decision to terminate the operation. If you will read over HQBA-W-1481, I think you will see what needs to be answered before we can close the books here. In addition, the last sentence of HQBA-7195, paragraph 3, causes us some little concern, when read along with HQBA-3697 on the caching of radios. We note that the security aspects of the operation are not even mentioned in HQBA-3480, but perhaps you had intended to inform us more fully.

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DATE: 18 June 1949

TO : Chief, FBM Attn: [ ]  
FROM : COS, Karlsruhe *o/leg*  
SUBJECT: CAMISADE -- Termination of Operation  
REF : MGK-W-1818

1. We share fully your disappointment at the dearth of operational information communicated to you. This operation was, we confess, highly unsatisfactory both from the point of view of the operational techniques employed to bring CAMISADE under control, and the time and effort we invested as measured against the intelligence results. This was one of the major considerations that prompted us to sever our relations with CAMISADE on a rather inconclusive and abrupt note. We made this decision after mature reflection, firmly convinced that a major operational effort would be required to obtain a conclusive answer to the pained question which we have been asking ourselves for the last two years: is CAMISADE a straightforward double agent case or had he at any stage of the operation been tripled against us.

2. For the record it should be stated that [ ] ran this operation single-handed for almost a year with very little support from this base or from Washington. Every known device of keeping it alive was tried--to no avail. During the winter 1947/48, while [ ] was in Washington, an unofficial hint was dropped to us that the Washington desk considered this operation a waste of the tax-payers' money and that they would not look with favor upon a continued flow of operational data covering it. Since, as you may recollect, little detailed operational guidance was forthcoming from Washington at that time, we considered this hint sufficient cause to discontinue the operation. I issued instructions accordingly, but asked [ ] to maintain a casual contact with CAMISADE just in case there should be a development warranting a revival of the operation. Since the last operational memorandum, on 15 October 1947 (BSC/Ops/173), was dispatched to you, the operation has been in a state of suspended animation. We tried to get to the bottom of the

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mystery in applying a carriage test, but here again we had the uncomfortable feeling that the positive result of the test was not the whole answer. We recommended W/T training for CAMISADE, proposing to use him under Pasttime conditions, but dropped the project when new doubts assailed us.

3. All this time, i.e. from October 47 on, we did not keep operational notes, because we felt that no useful purpose would be served in burdening you with a recital of data which you considered of no possible intelligence interest. In particular, your allusion to the Alexander episode, which we considered the one single development in the tortuous course of the operation, suggesting that CAMISADE might be on the level after all, proved to us that you were formalizing Washington's views as to the uselessness of this operation. My own views in the matter fully coincide with yours. I too believe that a double agent operation, per se, is of little use unless it opens up a channel for deception, and this is what we vainly strove to accomplish.

4. In summing up, we believe that there are two courses open to us. We can cover this operation with the cloak of charity, i.e. write it off and try to do better next time. This is the solution we advocate. Or we can revive it and try to get to the bottom of it. In that case we would have to assign an experienced counter-espionage specialist of our staff full time to run it. Tertium non datur. The latter course we shall adopt if so instructed by Washington. In that case we would request you to prepare a detailed analysis of the operation and, based on it, specific directives as to what information objectives you wish us to pursue.

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