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(3) The Counter Intelligence Corps (C.I.C.) has now many men in jail who have been interrogated by the Russians. See Colonel Caleb, C.O., 66 CIC Det. Offenbach (outside Frankfurt). It would be easy to find many men who have been interrogated by the Russians.

(4) Russian prisoners have been told neither to eat, drink, nor smoke when we capture them. Why? Do they fear use of drugs by us?

(5) If I come again I should also work through the VII Army which controls the border. They get deserters and other escapees first.

(6) The conversations at Oberursel pointed up their principal needs: (a) Signs and symptoms of drugs that might be used. (b) Information as to likely routes of administration. (c) How long does it take for symptoms to appear and how long do they last? (d) Who in EUCOM would be competent to be called into consultation on pharmacological and psychiatric aspects of these problems? (e) Are there any protective antagonists? (f) (It would be interesting to know if the Soviet interrogators are coached as to physical signs and symptoms.) (g) It is quite clear that our own interrogators are not briefed on drug effects nor are they inquiring as to signs and symptoms. I am convinced that they should be.

We should look into the use of amnesia-producing drugs in blocking out periods of questioning with and without the use of ego-depressants.

It would be desirable for me to return, perhaps in a year, when we know better the signs and symptoms of the newer derivatives of mescaline and lycergic acid, to interrogate especially high level escapees from Russian interrogation.

Clearance for "Secret" is entirely inadequate for work in this field.

September 26, 1951, Berlin. Lieutenant Colonel Lerette, C.O. "M.I.D.", Military Intelligence Detachment, Mr. Harry Darcy (Ex-Dane) who heads up scientific and technical section and Mr. Peter Sichel, C.I.A., were present. Colonel Lerette was

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