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Summary:

The following dispatch contains an account of a series of encounters between an MOG staffer and Subject, a former RSHA Amt VI officer who was assigned to Lausanne as German Consul and intelligence officer during World War II. Subject claims that he has a substantial fund of knowledge concerning wartime GIS assets who have never been compromised and whom he is now willing to describe and re-contact for ODYOKE in return for financial help in his present difficult circumstances.

1. At about Christmas 1961 the small grocery store and cafe next to my home changed hands. The new lessee was Subject. On the occasion of one of my first visits to the cafe after Subject took over, he spoke to me in English, asked me if I lived in the neighborhood and how I liked it in Germany. From this rather simple beginning there ensued a series of long conversations in Subject's cafe during which he recited portions of his life, explained his present circumstances and asked me quite openly for some kind of work with ODIBEX or preferably with ODYOKE intelligence. Throughout these conversations I have maintained the fiction that I am a Lt. Colonel in an armored unit stationed on the far side of the city, a fiction which Subject probably does not believe but has never questioned openly.

2. By reconstructing Subject's life from various conversations, I have arrived at the following chronology of events: Subject was born in 1908 probably outside Bavaria. As a young man he studied at Munich University and wrote a thesis on the Irish resistance to England. In the early 1930's Subject joined the SS because he had no job and "the uniform was very nice for attracting girls". Because of his education and striking appearance (from photographs taken at that time he was an extremely handsome young man who had outstandingly Aryan physical characteristics), Subject came to the attention of senior Party officials including SCHELLENBERG, HEYDRICH and HITLER. He attended the Junker Schule in Bad Toelz and then served in a variety of interesting Party positions which carried a great deal of responsibility considering his age at the time. He has mentioned among other things that he served as a liaison officer between the Chancellery and the foreign press corps in Berlin about 1938 and knew Demaree BESS and

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several other American correspondents including William L. SCHIRER, whom he despises. Another job he held before the war was aide to Konrad HENLEIN during the period of trouble in the Sudetenland. Just before the war started, Subject traveled to England and the Scandinavian countries on several occasions for reasons which he has never specified. His wife has told me that she traveled to England and Scandinavia with Subject quite a few times before they were married and she seems to know Norway particularly well. At some time during the early part of the war, Subject worked in RSHA Headquarters in Berlin where he held a series of jobs, one of which was to scan the major English newspapers and provide daily summaries of the contents for the Chancellery. Another job he held was staff officer supervising German intelligence agents in South America. Subject has mentioned that the Germans had twelve good agents in South America, most of whom were German doctors and most of whom are still in place in South America, although probably not working for the GIS today. Subject also had some responsibility for operations in Egypt and Scandinavia at various times. In 1942 he was assigned as Consul and intelligence officer in Lausanne, where he remained until 1945. In describing this period he has mentioned the following facts:

a. His radio operator was a 17 year-old Swiss girl who kept the radio in her apartment and was never caught.

b. GISEVIUS once contacted him and tried to recruit him for the Americans. Subject refused to cooperate because he had just heard that the Germans had lost a convoy going to North Africa because an agent had reported its route and travel time. Subject did not want a death of a shipload of German troops on his conscience.

c. Shortly before the end of the war Subject was contacted by "the Dulles Boys" who wanted him to get a message to HIMMLER concerning negotiations to end the war. Subject could not get the message through. At the end of the war Subject returned to Bavaria where he was captured by the Americans and interned for thirty months. He has derided the American intelligence saying that the Americans seemed much more worried about what he had learned of their activities in Switzerland than they did about what he knew of German activities.

3. Following his release from internment, Subject went to Bad Toelz where his wife's family owned a hotel. He apparently stayed in Bad Toelz until 1961 when his wife's family sold the hotel "because they could no longer get enough help to run it." Subject looked around Munich for a small business which he and his wife could run and leased the grocery store-cafe next to my home; the business was available because the previous lessee was in trouble with the local tax authorities and with a series of creditors.

4. At present Subject is not in the best of health. He suffers from vaguely defined heart trouble. He once showed me a letter from a local physician defining his condition and prescribing treatment, but when I read to the end of the letter I discovered that it was signed by a "practical" physician who is house doctor to a local mud bath. Therefore, I have no way of knowing how serious Subject's heart condition really is.

5. One thing appears rather certain--his financial condition is very poor. The store he has leased has a very poor stock and a terrible reputation for dishonesty created by the previous owner. Subject states that he must pay 400 DM per month for the lease on the business and their modest quarters in the same building, and the income from the business is just about enough to pay their bills and keep them alive. Subject maintains that he does not need much money himself but he has a daughter who is twenty years old who is studying at the university and he wants her to complete her education.

6. Early in our conversations Subject told me that he has a great deal of information concerning German intelligence which he has never revealed to anyone. He asked quite openly if I would try to secure him a job with ODYOKE intelligence. He said that he wants to earn about 600 DM per month to insure that his daughter can continue her education and in return he could provide information about the following topics and would be willing to undertake operations to exploit his knowledge of these fields:

a. Nazis who were never revealed as such and who have positions of importance in the Federal Republic.

b. German agents and operations in South America including Cuba, Egypt and other areas.

c. German support agents in Switzerland and South America who have never been revealed.

7. Whenever Subject gave me this story I denied any knowledge of intelligence matters but said that I would pass his information and request to the appropriate authorities and perhaps they would contact him. Whenever I made this reply Subject became a little more anxious to demonstrate his ability and value and much of the information above was produced by Subject in an attempt to overcome my overwhelming disinterest in his intelligence history.