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TO: SAINT, Amzon  
FROM: SAINT  
SUBJECT: George (Yourii) GEREBKOFF

1. Subject, whose past history follows below has recently been reported working with UNRRA at Passau near Munich under the protection of the United States Army. It is suggested that this report be investigated, and if subject is found, that he be arrested and interrogated.

2. Subject was born June 20, 1908 at Novotcherkassk, Russia. He is reported to have been a ballet dancer who settled in Germany in 1931, soon thereafter acquiring German citizenship. He later enlisted in the Nazi Party and became a member of the SS. In March 1941, he arrived in France as a member of the "Russische Abteilung" of the Gestapo, presumably entrusted with the job of keeping track of Russian colonies in France. Along with a certain Colonel MOLODCH, he founded a Bureau called "Direction of Affairs of Russian Emigrants in France." He is reported to have caused the arrest of M. Basil MAKLAKOFF, President of the Russian Emigrants Office in Paris and his assistant, M. JENKOWSKY. All documents and files of the office were seized by the Gestapo and transferred to No. 4 Rue Galliera, the former premises of the League of Nations which had been requested by subject for his own bureau.

3. The activity of subject from the spring of 1941 to the liberation of Paris is described as follows:

(1) He directed conferences and the publication of Russian language papers in Paris for the spreading of Nazi Propaganda against the Soviets, Anglo-Americans and Jews. The paper edited by subject was entitled "Parizskij Vestnik" - The Paris Messenger.

(2) Subject engaged in attempts to enlist Russian emigrants in the German army, the Todt and Speer organizations and for voluntary labor in Germany.

(3) He directly assisted the Gestapo in forcing all Russians to register at his office, a procedure which then supplied the Gestapo with complete files on all Russians in France; employed them to track down Jews and other victims whose unfavorable backgrounds enabled the Nazis to force them to compulsory labor. It is reported that 15,000 cards were in subject's files. In some instances, subject interceded for Russians suspected by the Gestapo only on condition that the victim would agree to "voluntary" engagement in the German Army on the Eastern Front. According to reports, subject frequently declared that he had been nominated for his job by Hitler, himself.

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4. It is thought that if subject is apprehended, the present whereabouts of his files would be of interest to us as well as the voluminous information he must have at his finger tips on the activities and organizations of the Russians in France.

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