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"When sorrows come, they come not single spies,
But in battalions."

Hamlet. Act IV Sc. V.

JANKA, Oberregierungs-u.
Kriminalrat

German: retired from Sipo Vienna in January 1943.

JANKE, Willi Paul Walter

German: born (? Breslau) 16.5.02: representative of the D.N.B. in Holland until replaced in 1935: reappeared in The Hague in August 1939 and was reported to be a German agent in close touch with the Press Department of the German Legation and with HUSHAHN: in the same month was reported to be working for SCHULTZE-BERNETT and to be watching cross-Channel boats arriving at the Hook: in the following month was stated to be in close touch with the secretary of the German Consulate at Rotterdam. Address: 5 van Steinhovenstraat, The Hague, which he also used as his office. Possibly identical with a Major JENKE, reported in February 1943 to be adjutant to Admiral CANARIS and described as born c. 1900, tall, slim, long face, dark blond hair, grey eyes, handsome and elegant.

JANKO, Oberleutnant

German of Austrian origin: ex-Austrian Army officer: lived for many years in Albania, where he was employed in the Tirana electricity works, and is known to have worked as a German agent during this period: recruited in May 1943, together with Lt. PAN, for work in Albania by Oberstlt. WAGNER: in mid-June was sent from Vienna to Tirana to assist STRATIL-SAUER, whose work he and PAN temporarily took over in July: at the end of September was engaged in a mountain operation probably in Southern Albania: in February 1944 was in Berlin, where he represented Hptm. LANGE in discussions regarding the latter's Sonderkommando of which he had become second-in-command: from March onwards made Tirana his headquarters and acted as second-in-command to LANGE's successor, EGGERS: has a thorough knowledge of Albania and is stated to have been responsible for most of the work which the Sonderkommando carried out.

JANKOWIAK, Willy

(?) German: clerk in the German Consulate, Basel: stated in November 1939 to be a German agent in Switzerland.

JANKOWSKI, Paul

German: born Osseninken, East Prussia 1894: left Germany for France in 1913: joined the Foreign Legion in 1914 and served in it for five years: employed in the Abwehr in Paris and frequently visited the Hotel Lutetia: worked under Hptm. SCHMIDT and was in charge of a group responsible for penetrating French resistance movements with especial reference to sabotage activities: used as cover the firm B.A.W., 122 Av. des Champs Elysees, of which he was director, though he was technically a member of the German Army: height 5'9" (175cm): fairly slim build, brown hair thin on top, dark blue eyes, very thin lips, clean-shaven: lively and energetic in speech and action: speaks fluent French with a slight accent: inveterate cigarette smoker. (Photograph). His wife, Wanda nee WOBLISKI, born Djibouti and educated in Turkey was a member of his group and obtained information by visiting French families whose relatives had been arrested by the Germans: she was sent on missions to Brussels, Biarritz and Cherbourg during 1943: height 5'6" (168cm): thinning brown hair, false teeth, very short sighted: Chinese appearance: dresses loudly: speaks English, French, Italian, Turkish and Greek, but no German.

JANKOWSKY

German: at Ast Bucharest in July 1941 as interpreter, and reported to be attached to the Abwehr post (Kommando) at Samothrace in January 1943.

JANNASK, Schütz

(?) German: draughtsman and clerk employed under Hptm. BUECKWICH at the Abwehr post-occupational station at Zagreb since the beginning of 1944: is probably domiciled in Berlin.

JANOUSCH

German: IG Ast Vienna in October 1942: lectured on secret inks early in 1942.

JANSEN

German: shorthand-typist employed by the Sipo & SD Copenhagen. Address: (office 1943) Dagmarhus (room No. 65), Copenhagen.

JANSEN, Dr.

See RITTER, Hans

JANSEN, Gefreiter

German: I1 (W/T operator) Ast Italy: formerly at Frascati, but reported in November 1943 at Morlupo.

JANSKY

German: owner of a tailor shop in Tangier: agent of the Sipo & SD: came under German suspicion in November 1940/