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TRACK II

24 SEP 1970

A. Actions:

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1. [redacted]

2. [redacted] Headquarters advised Station acquire radio station to broadcast anti-Allende propaganda.

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3. [redacted]

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4. [redacted] Station advised not to make Track II contact with [redacted] military.

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5. [redacted] Station explained difficulties maintaining Track I and II compartmentation with Ambassador because of his political action initiatives.

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6. [redacted] Headquarters proposed various [redacted] country operations to complement Station activities but which would not increase handling load.

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7. [redacted] Station's views were requested on new propaganda tack which attacks Frei directly.

8. [redacted] Various meetings reported between Frei and Army generals and General Schneider and Santiago generals in which possibility of coup discussed.

B. Accomplishments:

1. The additional steps taken in Track II [redacted] during the past twenty-four hours have consisted primarily of suggestions and proposals regarding possible ways of assisting the Station in intensifying the pressures on both Frei and the military. They are intended to contribute directly to raising the level of the emotional climate within Chile and especially in Santiago.

C. Situation:

1. [redacted] Reporting indicates that coup possibilities are being actively discussed by Frei and various Generals, and that the tempo of activity in this area is picking-up. The increased tempo is not all one-sided, however, and Allende forces are making a strong effort to establish alliances among the members of the military command. [redacted] Meanwhile, we await the reports.

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on the outcome of the meeting between Frei and General Schneider which was to take place the evening of 22 September. General Schneider has indicated he would resign if Frei attempt to persuade or have him become involved in a military solution to the current problem. His role, therefore, becomes more important, and may well effect directly the future coup developments. Should he resign, or accept a transfer, rather than lead a coup attempt, it may well open the door for immediate military action.

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