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SUBJECT: Summary of West German (Non-Zipper) Staybehind Activities
as of 1 February 1952

1. Karlsruhe Activities - KIBITZ:

a. Recruiting of Agents. The recruitment of agents is in two phases. One phase is under the direction of U.S. case officers; this has resulted in the recruitment of 30 indigenous staybehind agents. Of this number, 2 are fully trained Commo agents, 8 are partially trained in Commo, 11 are non-Commo agents or head agents, and 9 are undeveloped. The second phase is under the virtually independent direction of a German agent, KIBITZ 15. His net involves 46 agents in various stages of development, plus 25 to 30 potential agents. Of the 46 agents, 11 are Commo personnel - 1 fully trained, 4 partially, 6 untrained - while the remaining 35 agents represent potential head agents, agents, couriers, etc.

b. Staybehind Teams. Thus far the total KIBITZ program has resulted in the formation of 15 units, consisting of from 2 to 10 members. Three teams are now ready for the assignment of equipment and signal plans.

c. Burial of Radio Sets and Equipment. Thirteen radio sets, in some cases together with guns, ammunition, etc., have been buried since October 1948. Four of these sets have been exhumed and found unuseable; hence it may be presumed that the other 9 are now worthless.

d. Locations of Teams. Virtually all of these units are located in southwest Germany between Munich and Coblenz, with a concentration of personnel around the Karlsruhe-Stuttgart area. Considerable expansion will be needed before all of West Germany may be said to be covered.

2. Berlin Activities - PASTIME:

a. Recruiting of Agents. Berlin case officers have recruited 8 agents as W/T operators. Only 2 have been fully trained. No staybehind teams have been formed.

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b. Burials of Equipment and Radio Sets. Six sets, together with guns and ammunition, have been buried in Berlin since November 1950; 3 more sets have been buried in East Germany. No signal plans, operators or head agents have been assigned to any of these sets. It is not known whether they are still useable.

3. Conclusions. While the KIBITZ portion of staybehind plans has made reasonably good progress, the total staybehind picture in Germany is not a favorable one. The chief problems are and have been (1) lack of adequate headquarters support, (2) lack of adequate numbers of personnel in the field, (3) inability of both the field and headquarters to obtain a basic list of targets, and (4) inadequate Commo support.

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