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The German organization at the isel is the center of the operation and is to be treated separately from the non-German networks which it directs. This German organization has been entrusted with the requiting of agents, the briefing and direction of operations, and the receipt and evaluation of the product. American authorities have exercised what can be considered a minimum of control over the German organization, and the German operators have placed a similar degree of confidence in their non-German agents. In other words the entire organization is supposedly united and disciplined by mutual trust and the common interest in resisting Soviet or Communist aggres

The basic facts stated above should be fully appreciated in acting on any of the following suggestions to control or to liquidate the operations It would undoubtedly cause a serious loss of prestige for American clandes time operators in Germany if it could be demonstrated that we had abused loyal German agants by breaking faith with them. The American reputation for "fair play" in intelligence operations is obviously a valuable asset shioh deserves the utnest protection.

## I Reduction of Personnel

I suggest that the German group be told frankly to proceed to liquidate their non-German networks which have proved undesirable or have outlived their usefulness. The White Russian network should be examined first of all with this purpose in mind and following that, the Ukrainian and Armenian networks should be subjected to the same treatment.

The organisation has at its disposal advisors such as the disposal in who serve as a brains trust "professors" at Starnberg and at School to Bann in advising operations and proparing evaluations of political and economic intelligence. This group should be brought to an irreducible minito prevent our intelligence from sequiring a strong German point of view.

Unless it can be demonstrated that individuals with political titleish (former Hasis, 85 men, etc.) are vital to the conduct of operations, they should be eliminated from the organizations

Whiless a man has proved himself to be an indispensible agent, and security demands such action, no commitments should be made to shelter and feed dependents of the egent.

5. The actions decribed above should reduce the number of bodies assoclated with the organization and thus case the problem of control.

## II Controls

1. Encouragement of C.I. devices and operations within the organization by the Germans for their own protection against penetration, etc.

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2. A highly qualified American intelligence officer should pass in review all intelligence projects developed by Baum and should be present at all discussions between Baum and his chief agents.

5. At least one American officer should be assigned to the field to prevent contact between German agents and CIC or MS when local problems arise.

4. It would be desirable to have a highly qualified intelligence efficer associated with the evaluation group. If it were not to be considered a permanent assignment, he should inspect procedures in the evaluation group periodically.

5. Any plans for cover, commis camouflage, etc. should be stated, reported on, and reviewed in the utmost detail.

6. There should be the strictest accounting for the expenditures of funds and supplies.

7. Agent records must be kept in detail and be made available to American authorities at any time they are requested.

6. Agents will under no circumstances be granted oredentials to prove an assignment with American intelligence authorities, nor will they ever carry briefs for missions.

developed and recorded in the meeting of June 26. In those points affecting a clear definition of the intelligence mission of the operation, its limitation within certain boundaries, the need for decentralization, partial liquidation, and an entirely new cover, I concur-

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