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Berliner Institut, Köpenick

1. The C-2 missile ("Wasserfall") has not yet undergone tests for height and speed, although the Germans, in their experiments, reached a height of 12 kms. and a final velocity of 1,000 m./sec.
2. The method of guiding will be by remote control. A plan of the lever has been completed by the German engineer, Joswig, and has proved successful in vehicle tests. The German term for this type of remote control by lever is "Lüppelsteuerung". Vehicle tests have been successful for testing both remote control apparatus and fuses.
3. Both acoustic and electrically-fired proximity fuses are being contemplated for installing in the C-2 projectile. Experts on the construction of both types of fuses are working at the Berliner-Institut.

GLMA, Köpenick

4. A complete "V-1" arrived at the GLMA buildings at Berlin-Köpenick on 22 September 1946 for the I.S.P. Section working there. The "V-1" arrived by truck and was taken to Hall No. 53 of the GLMA building.
5. There appear to be two Soviet officers by the name of Gaydukov connected with rocket research. One is General Gaydukov, who is in Moscow and who was seen by Gröttrup in January 1946. Gröttrup is the leading German in the rocket projectile organization in Bleicherode. Lt.Col. Gaydukov is working in the Berliner Institut Section of the GLMA buildings, and his technical assistant is Joswig.
6. No firing tests of rockets have, as yet, taken place from Peenemünde, since the experimental station there is not ready for action.

Comment: Both Joswig and Gröttrup were deported to the U.S.S.R. at the end of October 1946.

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