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ATTACHMENT: One photostat (map)

ACTION ACTION

- The whole province of Bialystock is being converted into a huge Russian arsenal, from which the civilian population has been evacuated. A curfew has been imposed in the Lomza district from 2000 until 0500. The roads are patrolled by police troops. Polish garrisons in this area are being removed, and only the UB and the MO remain.
- The following Soviet Army units are in the area:
 - a. 512th Infantry Division under General Bugolnov at Staviski. This division arrived from Tula.
 - b. 115th Motorized Division, under General Wydriakov, which has arrived at Czerwony Bor from Tambov.
 - c. 119th Motorized Division, under General Suchonin. Now located at Lomza, it was formerly at Sverdlovsk.
 - d. 7th Cavalry Brigade, under General Kulbin, has moved from Pskov to Drozdowo and Rutki..
 - e. An MVD Regiment using the APO number CO407 is now at Zambrow.
- The following is an explanation of the letterings on the attached outline showing the district of Lomza in the province:
 - "A" and "B" Airfields, under command of Pilot-Colonel Bondarenko from Rostov. His HQ is at Lomza, and has the marking "C.P.(5)". There are about 300 planes on each field, mostly bombers.
 - #C# - Three large underground reservoirs, very well camouflaged. They are about 100 meters long, and 12 meters wide. They are adjacent to the railroad, and are connected to both airfields by underground pipelines, one carrying oil, the other gasoline. (The gasoline pipe is marked by a straight line on the attached diagram, the oil pipe by a broken line from Romania.

"D" and "E" - Very large permanent "block-house" barracks, half in the

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ground and very well camouflaged. These are being built in the woods by Soviet soldiers, German prisoners, and Poles who have been arrested and sent to the area. All the workers are guarded by police troops.

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- Supply dump - lumber, coment, stone, sand. Operated by about 200 Germans.

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- Russian-gauge railway, part of the Bialystok-Warsaw line. The stations at Sniadow and Lomza are wholly in the hands of police troops, without whose permission no one can travel in the area. Papers of all who pass through are checked several times.

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