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Report for 2789CFGWU, dated Z March 1952

CIC Report

Doctor Wilhelm CLASSEN, may possibly be identical with one Doctor Wilhelm CLASSEN, approximately 49 years old, no place of birth listed; former professor at the University of Heidelberg; who joined the Auslandsorganisation of the NSDAP in 1934, while residing in Japan. CLASSEN's career from 1942 to 1945, is as follows: 1942-drafted into the Intercept COY of LN Regiment LC 3, DEAUVILLE, France. 1942-October 1944 - transferred to the OKW Department Army Propaganda, Section Far East. October 1944 - April 1945 - transferred to RSHA Amt Mil, and assigned to Abt VI C4. CLASSEN was considered to be an expert on Japanese affairs. (Source: Interrogation Report BAOR, dated 27 July 1946. Unevaluated)

One Doctor Wilhelm CLASSEN, no identifying data, is listed as being connected with the DU and DG in August 1950. (Source: Information card, dated 28 August 1950. Evaluation: B-3)

OSO Report

f this office reviewed the files on Subject at OSO headquarters. The documents consist of CSDIC Preliminary Interrogation Report 150, dated 22 June 1946 and final report 85, dated 27 July 1946, of Subject. These reports were checked with our Form XX and the following discrepancies were noted:

In the CSDIC report Subject stated that in 1938 he joined the LN Regt. 12 at Frankfurt/M and served with this unit on the "Westwall" in 1939-40. On the Form XX, Subject stated that he joined the German Air Force in 1939 and after a short training period transferred to OKW (German High Command) as an analyst of enemy propaganda and East-Asian questions.

On both forms, subject related his academic mission to Japan in 1941 but on the CSDIC he states that he was transferred back to Germany and called up as a Gefr. (corporal) with the LN Regt IC 3 at Deauville, France; on the Form XX this duty is not mentioned. That he closed out his wertime service in an abwehr unit (ABT VI C4) and served with the Donity government is noted on both forms. His various capacities however are shaded in the CSDIC to show insignificance and in the Form XX to show responsibility. These differences are interpreted as signs of the Times(1946 - 1952). The subject realizes the change of position and is reviewing his wartime German activities accordingly.

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