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APPENDIX A

The value of the J/E system was dramatically shown when an OSS operator in a plane 30,000 feet in the air received the following via J/E from an agent speaking from near Munich (unessentials deleted from transcript):

"Hello, Vic, this is Freddie calling. The Weilheim railway junction has from forty to fifty trains passing through all night. In Weilheim proper there are two airplane factories. No. 1 is the Dornier works and the second is a factory making spare parts for planes.

"Peissenberg is nearby. It is the last coal mine out of which the Germans are now obtaining coal within the Reich to send to Berchtesgaden. The spare airplane parts and the completed parts from the Dornier plant are shipped by rail to Garmisch in the mountains.

"You must absolutely knock out the railway line Weilheim-Peissenberg, Weilheim-Augsburg as soon as possible. This line must be knocked out.

"I have something else to say to you. You must not bomb Raisting under any circumstances. The people are 90% on our side and so is the entire Volkssturm. Raisting, Raisting, do not bomb it, please."

This intelligence was immediately forwarded to the Air Force, which decided to bomb the Weilheim target and the nearby Pasing railway station in Munich on the same mission. At the time this raid took place, a rather heavy overcast prevented an immediate estimate of damage from the air. Another J/E mission was flown to the same agent the night after the bombing. He reported:

"I want to thank you for almost killing me yesterday. I was in Munich and I was 800 meters from the Pasing station when it was attacked.

"Now an eyewitness report. Pasing station was hit directly during the bombing attack yesterday about 1100. Railroad traffic in the direction of the mountains and Garmisch was halted, and is paralyzed. All tracks are destroyed.

"In the double bombing attack at Weilheim, the station and tracks were hit. Only the aircraft plant Fahrdorf, which we were talking about, was nearly undamaged."

After conversing with the agent, the J/E plane dropped to low altitude and photographed the Weilheim damage. The photographs and the agent's report were delivered to the AAF immediately. The town of Raisting was not bombed.

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