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SUBJECT: EGGEN

SOURCE : SCHELLENBERG Interrogation

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Para 105. The following were SCHELLENBERG's guesses regarding the whereabouts of Aat VI and other officers: EGGEN in south near Marquardstein where he was to protect SCHELLENBERG's wife after escorting the American VANNAMANN, over the frontier.

Para. 185. Sturmbannfuhrer EGGEN was not a serious intelligence officer, but exploited the Geheime Meldedienst for his own amusement and profit. He regarded his privileged position in the SS as a means of further enriching himself. SCHELLENBERG took pleasure in protecting him against investigations. He had his own contacts and sources in Switzerland, the most important of which was the Japanese AKAMOTO, but he did not produce reports of any value.

SOURCE: MEISSNER Interrogation

Page 3. Rittmeister EGGEN. According to MEISSNER this man was SCHELLENBERG's link with Col. MASSON of the Swiss I.S. MEISSNER met EGGEN on one occasion on April 24, 1945, at St. Margarethen. At that time EGGEN told him that he was employed in arranging the transfer of high personages such as Petain through Switzerland.

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Para 48. According to SCHELLENBERG, SAKAI was an obviously specially picked intelligence officer working with KOJIMA. He was in contact with EGGEN. The latter worked with SAKAI on an economic basis. As far as SCHELLENBERG remembers, he founded a firm for which the Japanese had to find the money. Apart from the tendency to put thereby his financial position in order (EGGEN had, it seems, lost a great deal of money in Hungary and France), he achieved good relations based on confidence with SAKAI. This man must have had contacts with the Russians or must have known ways to approach them.... EGGEN always pretended that the Japanese, therefore mainly SAKAI and KOJIMA, wanted to win over SCHELLENBERG for cooperation with the Russians

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 SUBJECT: Hans Wilhelm EGGEN

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POB Bremen, Germany
 @ EGGO MILLE, MILLET, PETER (Nikolaus)
 aka. Paul MILLER

1. Hans Wilhelm EGGEN is 32 years old, tall with an athletic build. His hair is black, his eyes brown. He has an oval face and is clean shaven. EGGEN's manner is pleasant, his voice soft. Nicknamed PETER, he is the son of a well-to-do Bremen family, who were in the textile industry. At his university EGGEN was a member of a dueling fraternity.

2. As a *Hastuf* in Amt VI, EGGEN is considered a 'dangerous and intelligent' man with 'unbelievable' contacts in the Wehrmacht, the SS, the various police units, and the Nazi Party, albeit he is not known to be a party member. EGGEN was a personal friend of HILMLER, he worked in an ante-room of SCHELLENBERG's Berlin office and shared SCHELLENBERG's private living quarters. He was a close friend of *Obergruppenfuhrer* FOHL, who also lived with SCHELLENBERG. EGGEN is believed to have used several aliases, EGGO, MILLE, MILLET, and Paul MILLER.

3. SCHELLENBERG reports that EGGEN was his principal agent in Switzerland — our evidence tends to verify this. EGGEN often came to Switzerland under cover of a delivery agent for wooden barracks. One of his missions under this cover, involved his offering large stocks of industrial machines to Switzerland. These machines could not be taken into the Reduit and were being sold to build Nazi credit abroad. EGGEN is believed to have had a permanent visa for Switzerland.

4. Subject is known to have been in contact with Col Roger MASSON, chief of the Swiss Intelligence Service, who is now under investigation by the Swiss; Paul HELZACH, a Swiss, believed to be a captain in the Swiss Intelligence Service; Dr. Paul REYER, whose pen name is Wolf SCHWERTENBACH, and who is also a Swiss Intelligence officer. EGGEN is known to have been in contact with Hans DAUFFELDT, SD chief for Switzerland. Subject is described, in one report, as being a liason between HIMMLER and certain German and Swiss agents active in the Swiss political sphere.

5. Enclosed with this report are copies of pertinent excerpts from the MEISSNER and SCHELLENBERG interrogation reports.