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1. In a recent convergation with Colonel Critchfield, Chief, Pallach Operations Page, Consrel Possinger supressed deep concern regarding the increasingly unfavorable internal Garman attitude tomerd remilitarization. Neusinger feels that, from a political viewpoint, the plan for a national German army is less desirable than was the discarded EDC plan. He expressed the hope that U. S. officials on the policy making level recognize the importance of making the first delivery of U. C. arms to the new erman army a major propaganda effort. In this commetion he emphasized the importance of insuring that the first shipment, particularly of armor equipment, consist of the bisgest, letest and best models of available American equipment. Even if this first rate equipment is delivered to demany only in sufficient quentity to equip one division, this must, by all means, be the first division to be equipped. Take measure slope would do smot to weaken the charges of the openments of remiliturisation that the United States considers the Jerusta as "cannon fodder" and will is me them only second class and obsolute souisment.

2. Colonel Critchfield a soured General Hensinger that his views on this matter would be brought to your attention. Comerci Truscott intends to dismuse them with appropriate i.t. Army officers in burops.

3. It livision comments the future of the former remiliterization progress has been the subject of much apeculation in the Garman press and within the executive and legislative transmit .

Repairlie. It is our belief that General Heusinser's convers that the H. S. may imput ascord class and obsciets employent to the new Garman The military establishment means larged; from a lack of suscific information regarding to D. willbary and place for bernamy. This situation should be rosed so in the near future such further discussions between Defense Denorthern represententives and officials of the Black Office will be belo. There is also the likelihood that serms efforts to make an imme ower 'ne quality are movernous of . . . exampment are part of a co-ord maser program to place the . . . Resortations on the defendive and out the terms official this terms testinal mine position when discussion ar beld.

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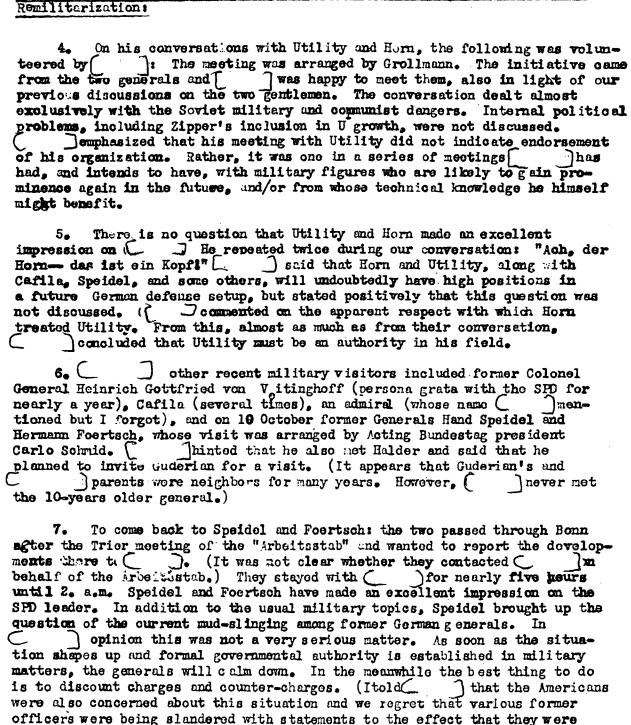
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MGFA-4284, 17 Oct. -1945, Subject: Contactw with Former Generals & Views on



American or British agents. _____ answered that he, too, has often been accused of being an agent of the British, the Americans, and the Russians — depending on the identity of the accuser — and he did not see why anybody should take these and similar charges seriously. He certainly did not.)

- 8. Among the former generals who visited him recently, said,
 Speidel and Horn were intellectually the most impressive. This, however,
 hastened to add, was no reflection on the capabilities of the others.
 According to Grollmann, too, belonged to the category of promising future leaders.
- 9. Inclosing the "military" side of our conversation, stated that he considered the above mentioned former generals experts in the military field, whose technical know-how and experience should be of use to Upgrowth. In addition, they seem to be genuinely pro-Western in their ideology, which maintains, is essential for possible future assignment within the fremework of an Atlantic army. mphasized that his contacts without or the other of these generals must not be viewed as militical endorsement of the individual. As far as he is concerned, concluded, he will always be willing to talk with intelligent persons of whatever political persuasion, provided the individual concerned does not attempt to mislead him.