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B. MAJOR HUBER

HUBER, Major of the Police, and SS Standard Leader in Shanghai, was connected with the branch of the German Embassy. It is rumored he was working for the Japanese after the debacle of Germany. His first or full name is not known.

The exact time of HUBER's arrival in the Far East is not known, but it is known that he was operating as an agent in Bangkok prior to coming to China. WIEDEMANN believes he probably arrived in this country about July, 1942. In Bangkok, HUBER was acquainted with a Colonel SCHOLL, German Military Attache. HUBER was Police Attache, of the same legation.

WIEDEMANN did not believe HUBER had a radio station in Shanghai, apparently what messages he did send were censored and sent through the facilities of the German Embassy. Although HUBER had to give the code or message to the Embassy in clear text, he did have a code of his own. Contact with his agents was maintained through the official courier mail. Any mail of the Gestapo that went through the German diplomatic missions in China was unopened and forwarded.

WIEDEMANN had no knowledge of any other system used by HUBER to contact his agents except through personal contact. He is known to have travelled in North China.

After the surrender of Germany, HUBER remained active at the Embassy as Police Attache. WIEDEMANN did not know how much the Ambassador knew of HUBER's subversive activities, however, it is known that HUBER was working actively for the Japanese. There was no knowledge of HUBER's being engaged

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in espionage work, although there seemed to be a possibility that he was. He probably engaged in propagand work for the Japs.

While ZOLLNER, WEIDMANN's Vice Consul, was in Shanghai some four or four weeks ago, he was told HUBER was working for the Japanese. WEIDMANN believed HUBER was working for the Japanese Secret Service, in that capacity he did not know. Prior to this, HUBER was connected with the radio-tape rather than the Abwehr, under DEISELBERG. He either received his orders from DEISELBERG, or direct from Gestapo Headquarters in Berlin. ZOLLNER, who lived in Shanghai for three years, has no knowledge of HUBER's activities in China. Mrs. MARY SCHUBERT, living in Tientsin, is also acquainted with HUBER's work.

HUBER was probably in the same category as the German Consul as far as communications were concerned. Some matters were reported to the Embassy, and some were reported directly to the German Foreign office in Berlin. At the same time, HUBER was reporting to MEISINGER in Tokyo, although he could report to Berlin first and give a copy to MEISINGER. HUBER gave his telegrams to STOLLNER, head of the Branch Office of the German Embassy in Shanghai for transmission in his own code.

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION

Age : 5'10"
Height : 35-38"
Hair : black, bald
Build : Stocky, heavy feature

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C. SCHULZE (First name believed to be Edward)

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION

Height : 6' 10"
Age : 50
Hair : Light brown
He is said to behave and look, "like a little German Business man"

SCHULZE, first name not know, was in the service of the Gestapo in Harbin. He was engaged by HUBER because of the fact that he spoke fluent Russian.

SCHULZE is not a German; his nationality is not known. Originally, he was employed by HUBER to make clippings from Russian newspapers in Manchuria. He left Harbin for Shanghai in the middle of March, 1945, and went through Teintsin on his way, paying WIEDEMANN a courtesy call in Teintsin. In the middle of May, he finished his training, and again called on WIEDEMANN.



SCHULZE was in Harbin about four months before his departure. He had his intention to return to his family in Teintsin, but he was forced to remain in Harbin because of the resulting breakdown of railway communication between North China and Manchuria. There is a possibility that SCHULZE may have been arrested by the Russians.

While SCHULZE was in Harbin, HUBER used couriers for contacting him, one such letter going through WIEDEMANN's office. Mr. MARKS, Consul of WIEDEMANN's Consulate in Teintsin, can probably give information regarding this subject.

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EMKE

EMKE was the Gestapo agent in Teintsin, working for SCHMIDT. He also may have been connected with the German Secret Service, or the Gestapo. WIEDEMANN stated that in diplomatic mail, letters from Gestapo men were sent "sealed". All other dispatches had to be sent "open", the Gestapo was the only organization with this privilege. The men who forwarded this mail had no right to open it, however they could and did read it otherwise.

In a letter sent by SCHULTZ, the name of "EMKE" was noticed. SCHULTZ had not been working for the gestapo very long, and apparently was not aware of the Gestapo procedure of sealing all mail. EMKE was mentioned in this letter to the effect that he had found out that some Italian, a suspected agent, who had an account in the German Asiatic Bank.

In Teintsin, EMKE was a minor employee in the Malchere Firm, is married, and has two children. Both Chancellor MARKS and WIEDEMANN suspect EMKE as being the Gestapo agent in Teintsin. The aforementioned letter was considered proof of the fact.

EMKE was directly responsible to SCHMIDT, and WIEDEMANN did not know how the two maintained contact as no documents passed through his office from one to the other. EMKE was still in Teintsin at the time of WIEDEMANN's interrogation.

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION

Height : 5'5"
Age : 30
Build : slender
Hair : thin hair, between blond and brown
Man is described as being pale looking, wears glasses.

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