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MONTHLY PROJECT STATUS REPORT
FOR MONTH OF
July 1952

1. CRYPTONYM LOGPROML		2. DIVISION OR BRANCH SE/PC/O		3. COUNTRY(S) Germany		4. ESTIMATED COMPLETION	
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10. FACTS, EVALUATION AND COMMENT: (Use additional plain sheet if necessary)

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a. ~~Mission~~

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b. Accomplishments

Item	DM	FM	CUM	AREA
Information Service	40,000	40,000	735,000	West Germany
Stickers	100,000	—	3,646,000	West Germany
Leaflets	200,000	35,000	4,123,000	East & West Germany
Pamphlets	57,000	100,000	502,000	West Germany
Placards	46,400	180,000	590,400	East and West Germany
Badges	—	—	10,000	West Germany
Booklets	—	—	180,000	East and West Germany
Circular Letters	—	5,000	85,000	East and West Germany
Miscellaneous	—	—	32,075	East and West Germany

(1) During the month of May membership in the Bund Deutscher Jugend (League of German Youth) (BDJ) increased by 800, bringing the present strength of the organization to 13,803 active. Twenty new local groups were established in Western Germany during the same period. Seventy-seven delegates from the local groups attended the second annual BDJ convention for the election of officers in conformance with the BDJ constitution. Paul Luth was elected First Chairman, Paul Measer secretary, and Charles D. Prettyman treasurer. Several minor changes were made in the BDJ constitution. The local organizational structure was spelled out in greater detail in order to clarify the elective process and a national committee was authorized to relieve the national executive of the more routine duties. Discussion of the constitutional revisions and the election of officers were carried out in a democratic manner by duly elected representatives of the BDJ membership.

(2) In spite of the large proportion of BDJ resources which were committed to preparations for the Whitewide Rally, a regular propaganda program was carried out in

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June at all levels of the organization. More than 100 public meetings with a total attendance of 9,300 persons were staged by the local groups. Primary emphasis was placed upon the insincerity of the Soviet unification proposals and the duplicity of Soviet policy towards Germany. The EDC and the Contractual Agreement were presented in a favorable manner. Future meetings dealing with these key topics have already been scheduled. Two large meetings in conjunction with other western oriented youth groups have also been planned. One meeting will take place in Frankfurt with Dr. August Euler as the principal speaker. The second will be staged in Essen with Bundestag Member Joseph Strauss, CSU General Secretary for Bavaria, as the orator. An attendance of more than 2,000 persons is anticipated at this anti-Soviet demonstration.

(3) Numerous poster and sticker actions were carried out by local BDJ groups during the reporting period. Particularly effective was a small sticker, "Stalin's Agents Cannot Bear the Truth," which was produced and distributed in 100,000 copies. Other posters and pamphlets attacked the Leipzig FDJ youth parliament. Information Service, the monthly illustrated BDJ publication, was printed in 40,000 copies; the lead article stresses the significance of the BDJ's Whitsuntide Rally as a "no" to the Fascists of the past and to the Communists of the present and a "yes" to the active cooperation of free youth. Other items call attention to the continuing anti-Communist struggle in Korea, youth and cultural activity in East Germany, and news of local BDJ organizations.

(4) Preparations, the development, and the actual staging of the BDJ's Whitsuntide Rally have previously been reported. The receipt of an OPC field evaluation, additional reports, and the debriefing of the LCPRONL case officer have facilitated further clarification of the event. More than 5,000 West German and foreign youths attended the gathering which proceeded in an atmosphere of unity and strong consolidated opposition to Communism. With the exception of the scheduled street march all of the other rally events - speeches, discussion groups, cultural and athletic events, torch light parades, with press and radio coverage of same - came off as scheduled. The main speakers at the rally were Bundestag member Dr. August Euler, chairman of the FDP faction, and CDU deputy Kurt Kiesinger, who flew in from the European Council at Strassburg to address this meeting. The eighteen foreign youth delegations played a prominent role in the rally events as did the cooperating German youth groups.

(5) CIC intercepts prior to the rally revealed that the FDJ and the Socialist Falken of Frankfurt intended to take every possible measure to frustrate the rally. Since Frankfurt has a Socialist city administration, great pressure was brought to bear by the Falken who asked that the rally permit be revoked. With these facts in mind, the OPC case officer instructed the principal agent that there must be no violence, and that every effort should be made to point out to the Falken that they were being duped by the Communists. This guidance was readily accepted and shortly after the briefing the BDJ prepared 15,000 posters appealing to the local Socialists and asking them not to play the cat's paw of the Communists. To BDJ state and local leaders went strong warnings of the Communist-sponsored disruptive effort and instructing BDJ leaders to take the proper security measures, but at the same time forbidding any violent counter measures. An eight page rally newspaper featuring greetings from Chancellor Adenauer and a complete rally program was prepared and distributed in 7,000 copies. Letters of encouragement to the rally were received from Mayor Reuter, Mayor Kolb, and from many West German democratic organizations.

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(6) On the evening before the "freedom assembly" a group of BDJ members from Essen spotted two youths defacing BDJ posters. A street fight ensued and in the melee a plain-clothes policeman was injured. This isolated incident afforded the Socialists the necessary pretext and the street march and downtown Frankfurt assembly were banned. Notification reached the BDJ leadership just one hour prior to the event, but due to the efforts of the principal agent no violence resulted in spite of the angry reception which greeted the police announcement of the ban.

(7) Following the rally, members of the cooperating German youth organizations and the foreign delegations were guests of the BDJ at a dinner gathering. Here a committee to aid West Berlin and East Germany was formed. On the next day, the foreign delegations were afforded an official reception by the Bonn government. The foreign delegations also staged a press conference at which time they spontaneously declared their confidence in the democratic character of the BDJ and expressed their dismay at the police imposed ban on the street march.

c. Reaction

Although all of the items have not yet been assembled, it is expected that the press notices on the Whitsuntide Rally and BDJ activity in general will run to more than 500 items for the month. Press, radio, and newsreel coverage of the rally was considerable the West German press and the U. S. Army's Stars and Stripes giving running coverage to the events. The Hessian radio and Armed Forces Radio were on hand to broadcast the highlights while Welt im Bild and Fox Toenende Wochenschau recorded scenes from the Freedom Assembly. The FDJ and Falken attempts to disrupt the rally indicate that the Communists and extreme leftists realized the effectiveness of the BDJ sponsored event.

d. Conclusions

Although the press did give a disproportionate picture of the organizational aspects of the Whitsuntide Rally, subsequent reports and editorials questioned the right of the Frankfurt City Government to ban the downtown Freedom Rally on the basis of an isolated incident. The FDP faction in the Hessian Landtag demanded an impartial investigation of this action. The annual BDJ meeting and the opinion of the foreign delegations to the rally attest to the democratic character of the organization. On the whole the effects of the rally were beneficial, proving that the BDJ is gaining a large measure of political maturity, and that it is capable of staging large public rallies. Continuing support from the leaders of the Western-oriented forces in Germany prove that these men realize the effectiveness of the BDJ.

e. Miscellaneous Comment

In an activist organization such as the BDJ it is not always possible to control absolutely the hot headed elements. From time to time incidents will occur which will not be to OPC's liking, or of beneficial effect for the organization. These incidents must, however, be placed in the proper perspective, and weighed against the advantages of the organization. Far too few Germans are willing to speak out and take a position in these troubled times, but the BDJ has always stood as a militant anti-Communist organization and has given vigorous support to OPC objectives in Germany.

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