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1. Attached clipping from "Die Zeit" was submitted by Hollocks during the termination meeting held on 29 December 1952, and reported on in a contact report of the same date. Hollocks had mentioned previously that he was in the process of writing such an article. After being advised by the Case Officer not to publish such an article, he added matter of factly that he would under all circumstances submit such an article for our approval prior to offering it for release.
2. The article gives a brief history of the BDJ, refutes allegations made against the organization by its enemies, and attempts to justify measures and tactics employed by the BDJ during its stormy history. Hollocks devotes considerable space to the rather laborious task of declaring that all the BDJ ever received from the Americans was guidance and a good example to follow. He emphasizes that the only connection between the Apparat and the BDJ was the personal friendship of twenty years standing between Peters and himself, and the fact that Peters recruiters lured away several BDJ members successfully. The paragraph ends with the final note that since the Americans officially admitted being behind the Apparat, the responsibility is theirs.
3. Hollocks concludes the article by wishing the BDJ good luck for the future, and poses the question whether the BDJ will find a backer, adding that he sincerely hopes that Bonn will not make a "Klebekolonne" (pasting and/or posting unit) out of the organization.
4. We are of the opinion that the article was ill conceived and not well written, and we would certainly have prevented Hollocks from submitting it for publication had he lived up to his promise of consulting the Case Officer.
5. We consider this as an example of what we can expect with increasing frequency from Hollocks if he is permitted to remain in Germany without a specific assignment and strict guidance. At present he appears to be "playing the field", being rather reluctant to leave Germany unless he is assured of a well paying position in the USA. However he considers eventual emigration to the States as sort of last resort, or way out, that will always be open to him at a later date. Hollocks must be impressed with the fact that it is to everyone's advantage that he leave Germany soonest, and we are contemplating stern measures to assure his departure from Germany at the earliest practicable date.

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