

various correspondents in Austria and leave these letters and their answers lying about his desk in his apartment. Since agent could not come in contact with many people other than those living in the apartment house, this cover is considered sufficient. For further details, please see contact reports #23 and 24.

7. Grallspice 1's presence in Salzburg seems to be quite secure although his limited documentation and cover could be security threats. He is in Salzburg under the cover of a merchant from Norway and regularly leaves his hotel room (and since 16 May his apartment) which would naturally be considered as business appointments. However, the only documentation which agent has is a Temporary Travel Document. This TTD is issued to German nationals who for some reason or other do not possess Reisepässe. If it is found that agent's expiration will not take place within the next three or four months, it would be advisable to escort him to MUNOPAZ, Frankfurt, to be fitted out with additional documentation. Since agent is not engaged in any operations activity whatsoever, it would not seem that his actions would arouse as much suspicion as if he were in a full operational capacity. He spends his time reading, studying the world situation, learning English and (although this has decreased in recent weeks) finding suitable and inexpensive bed partners.

8. Agent registered with the Salzburg police during the week of 24 May 1953 using his TTD. No difficulty was encountered and agent did not feel that police were at all suspicious of his papers. The TTD is issued to Grallspice 1 under the name of Alfred Jullinger, which name is used in Vienna and is now using in Salzburg. It is noted that agent's automobile, which is now in Moringen, Germany, is registered under agent's assumed name of Serge Schobalin.

9. At [] last visit to Munich on 29 April 1953, [] reported nothing new in agent's expiration file at the American Consulate, Munich. Headquarters informed the field in FM 48999 that priority immigration proceedings under Section 203 of the Immigration and Nationality Act have been initiated. Nothing further has been learned.

10. To date agent's morale has been very good and the delay in his expiration has not visibly affected his morale. Naturally the longer he must stay in Salzburg, even with detailed documentation and cover, the more acute the security hazard becomes. Needless to say, agent's life is quite boring in Salzburg. He has nothing to do all day long except read, walk, study, sleep, eat, etc. A continuous diet of such activity over a long period of time is understandably difficult, especially for a person like Grallspice 1 who is quite used to a more exciting and adventurous life. Grallspice 1, however, appears not to have yet let this affect his morale or personality.

11. As far as future plans during the next three months are concerned, it is anticipated that more attention will be paid to agent's private life, his morale and his feminine companionship, since these facets will be most directly affected by a prolonged existence of inactivity. As noted above, if it is found that agent

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will have to remain in Salisbury behind August or September, additional documentation should be provided. In preparation for agent's residence in the States, it might also be well to plan a course of instruction in American history, American government, and American life. These courses need not be long, detailed university-type lectures but short familiarizations with those subjects. A help to agent's loneliness and his boring life in Salisbury will be the arrival of his wife, which is planned to take place sometime during the first ten days in June.

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Attachments h/w:

11 contact reports, #14-#24

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