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Receipt from the Home Office for Top Secret document re LINDEMANS

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To S.O.B. in reply to 174b re report on LINDEMANS

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From S.O.E. in reply to 178a re LINDEMANS

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From S.I.S. re interrogation of two agents in connection with LINDEMANS

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B.I.B. note to E.I.A/S re interrogation of agents in connection with LINDEMANS

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Report from the field on LINDEMANS.

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From W.R.D. to W.R.C.I. enclosing copies of extracts from transcription of Sipo u SD Brussels shorthand notebooks.

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From W.R.C.I. to W.R.D. re LINDEMANS

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11.5.45. W.R.C.1./A note re LINDEMANS.

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16.5.45. Extract from report on HUNTERMANN, mentioning "C.C.".

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6.6.45. Extract from Interrogation of GISKES re the LINDEMANN case.

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27.6.45. Extract from Field Interrogation report on SCHOEWITZ re LINDEMANS.

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25.7.45. Extract from report on investigations into Nordpol affair mentioning LINDEMANN.

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4.9.45. To 21st A.G. re LINDEMANN.

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Report on information obtained from LINDEMANS.

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Note re: interview with S/Ldr. Baber re: LINDEMANS.

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You will wish to see serials 193a and 194a..

S/Ldr. Baber is the R.A.F. Security Officer at the Netherlands Recruiting Centre, Ypenburg (The Hague), his contact with us is through S/Ldr. Marshall, A.F.L.3B, Air Ministry. When Baber handed in his first report, received 4.4.46, he said he would be back within a week or 10 days, with further information. In fact he did not come back until 3.5.46, with a second report. The originals were passed to F.2.c. Mr. J.H. Marriot, on 4.5.46.

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Press cutting from Daily Express re death of LINDEMANN. Filed 2.8.46. 195b.

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Note from B.2. re LINDEMANS.

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Note.

Baron van Moyland telephoned to say he was informed that LINDERMANS had died in prison (as was reported in the papers) and that he had been contacted by the (Northcliffe) press and asked for a statement. He would like to have our views on whether or not it would be wise to issue a story to the press. Van Moyland said he was going to see his Ambassador this morning and I said I would get in touch with him later on.

I spoke to Capt. Corin on the telephone, and he agreed that it would be best not to give the press a statement.

Later I spoke to van Moyland, who said he had discussed the matter with the Dutch Ambassador and they had decided that it was a matter for the official Press Bureau in Holland to deal with. The Press Bureau will issue a statement which will be very short and give no details.

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Daily Express

FROM THE PRESS SECTION

Date July 22

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# Spy King Kong takes poison

Express Staff Reporter

AMSTERDAM, Monday.—Christian Lindeman, known as King Kong—master spy who betrayed the Allied airborne landing at Arnhem—has died in a Dutch prison hospital from an overdose of sleeping pills.

It is reported that a nurse was also found suffering from a poison draught but her life has been saved. This nurse, say the reports, was engaged in Lindeman and helped him to attempt an escape.

With another prisoner, nicknamed the Singing Rat, she lowered King Kong on a hose pipe from a window the bars of which had been sawn through. But the guards caught him.

King Kong was handsome and dash. He started spying in 1940 for the Allies.

But in 1944 the Germans arrested his brother and King Kong offered to work with them if they set his brother free. He pretended to the Allies that he was still working for them.

In September 1944 they told him to inform the commander of the Dutch underground at Eindhoven

that the Airborne men would attack at Arnhem on the 16th. King Kong gave the news to the Germans.

He was a garage owner in Holland before he started spying. He was to have been tried this week.

## Britons attacked

HAMBURG, Monday.—Three British seamen were attacked by a gang of Germans early today. An arrest has been made.—Express News Service.

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Copy also in P.P.600,516 (VERLOOP).

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NOTE.

It may be worth noting that on 3.5.46, S/Ldr. Baber, R.A.F., Security Officer at the Netherlands Recruiting Centre at Ypenburg (The Hague), handed in a report concerning LINDEMANS (P.P.600,513) and VERLOOP (P.P.600,516), which report together with the previous one from the same source, have been handed over to Miss Scott, P.2.c/S.J. at the request of Mr. J.H. Marriott. Baber informed me orally that he had recently met a Dutch B.N.V. Officer at the Hague (name not given) who had told him that VERLOOP had recently escaped from the prison at Scheveningen and was now at large.

With regard to LINDEMANS, Baber said that last week when he had seen him at Scheveningen prison, LINDEMANS was brought in, presumably to a room set apart for interviews, by attendants, to all intents and purposes completely paralysed. LINDEMANS, on this occasion, told Baber that he also intended escaping very shortly and when Baber expressed surprise in view of LINDEMANS' apparent condition, LINDEMANS immediately got up, stood erect upon his feet, and waved his arms about, to show that he was in fact perfectly fit physically.

The foregoing is noted for what it may be worth, but it should be stated in all fairness that I have no reason to doubt the truth of Baber's statement and this view is shared by Major Alley in whose presence the statement was also made.

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D.G. Baber.

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SANDERS.

Employed in the administrative office of Scheveningen prison. May be a Russian agent.

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6.5.46.

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No KOOPMAN, Piet.

Also an ex-S.S. man. Fought in Russia. Had been Chief of the State Police in Arnhem or Nijmegen. Now working in the Russian Embassy in The Hague with a Russian Diplomatic Passport.

HT VOORWINDEN, Major.

Former leader of the Dutch Volunteer Legions fighting with the Germans in Russia. In 1940 working with the Secret Service of the General Staff. Now reported to be active for the Russian I.S. in Holland.

No KIELSTRA.

An old Dutch army man who joined the S.S. during the late war. Working in the administrative office of Scheveningen prison. Reported to be a Russian agent.

HT HAIKS or HAIJKE.

German clergyman who had worked with the International Red Cross. Arrested April 1946 and transported to Germany. Reported to be a Russian agent.

HT HEDEL.

At present in Scheveningen prison. Said to have knowledge of a dump of weapons belonging to the Russian I.S. in Holland. In 1936 worked for the Russians in Spain. Later joined the French Foreign Legion. During the war volunteered for the S.S. with which he fought in Russia. To be released soon.

HT DOBROWOLSKY, Boris.

German agent and imprisoned at Scheveningen. Released late April 1946 and now living at de Bruinestraat 50, The Hague. Arrested 1943 by the German Stapo. Born 1920 in Berlin.

HT DOBROWOLSKY.

Father of above. Alleged to be in Arabia or Persia, calling himself a White Russian, and working for the British.

No VERBURG, Coqui.

Fiancee of Boris DOBROWOLSKY. Living at Celebesstraat, The Hague.

No VAN VOGEST, Walter.

Brother of above. Reported to have had Nazi sympathies.

No OGROV or OUBORG, Capt. Jan. O KLETSE.

At present living in The Hague at Paul Gabrielstraat 110. Phone 721896. Manager of Poms knife factory in Deventer, this firm being a German firm. Reported to be a Russian agent.

No Von WIELAR, Freiherr.

Living in Dortmund-Ruhr. Reported to have been captured by the Americans, but may be in Wurttemberg working for the Russians.

SAUNDERS.

Employed in the administrative office of Scheveningen prison. May be a Russian agent.

P.2.C/St. James. 6.5.46.

Eve Smeatfield.

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Report II

June 3.5.46

A REPORT ON INFORMATION OBTAINED FROM LINDEMANS (ALIAS KING KONG)  
UNDER SENTENCE OF DEATH AT THE DUTCH PRISON AT SCHREVENINGEN.

When was the trial (see 187a)

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The following is a continuation of my last report of a Russian organisation working from Holland across the Continent to the Soviet areas of Germany. Most of the information is that which LINDEMANS has picked up from members of the organisation who have access to the prison, or who are at the moment prisoners at Schreveningen.

In my last report I mentioned that letters from the organisation to Russia were being sent via the International Red Cross. This seems to be born out by the fact that last week, the 15th April, 1946, a German clergyman named HALEE, (or HEDLKE) who was working with the International Red Cross, was arrested and is being transported to Germany. Concerning the dumps of weapons belonging to this organisation, the man who knows the position of them is a certain HEDDEL at the moment in the same prison as LINDEMANS.

The brief history of HEDDEL is that in 1936 he worked for the Russians in Spain, and for some reason after that joined the French Foreign Legion. During the war he volunteered for the S.S. and fought with an S.S. regiment in Russia. Arrangements for his release from the prison are being arranged by the organisation and I think at this moment he will have been released.

A man by the name of Candidat notary KEILSRA is at the same prison at Schreveningen and is working with this organisation.

A man by the name of Boris DOBROWOLSKY, a German agent, also at the prison, was released last week. We checked up on the railways after his release and found he was travelling on some military police pass, the Unit stamped on it being 727 military police section, a copy of this pass, made by a railway inspector and handed to Lt. Van DIJK of my department, is attached to this report.

The history of DOBROWOLSKY is the following: at the moment he is living in The Hague, address: de Bruinestraat 50. He is engaged to be married to a woman by the name of Coqui Verburg, address Celebesstraat, The Hague. The half-brother of this girl, Walter Van VOORST was a well known Nazi during the war. DOBROWOLSKY was arrested in 1943 by the German Staatspolizei, the officer carrying out this arrest being a certain HAUPTMANN SCHREFFELER, and was released in the same year. DOBROWOLSKY was born in 1920 in Berlin and was known as a definite German agent. His father is working in Arabia or Persia for the British, calling himself a white Russian. In what capacity this man works for the British we have not found out.

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In the prison at SCHEVENINGEN the name of a certain Capt. Jan OBOEN is whispered as being a dangerous member of this organisation. He is regarded as a dangerous man and they consider he needs careful checking. This we have done and the following is a report on this Capt. OBOEN. He is living in The Hague, address Paul Gabrielstraat 110, phone 721896. The correct name as far as we can gather is OUBORG, but he seems to have an alias under the name of KATSEK. He is manager of Form knives factory in DEVENTER, this being a German firm. The checking of his political activity is still going on, and I will give a full report on my next visit.

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 A REPORT ON THE METHODS AND ACTIVITIES OF  
 THE RUSSIAN ORGANISATION  
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This information is obtained from prisoners at SCHEVENINGEN who have contacts outside the prison and from whom LINDEMANS and other prisoners with anti-Russian feelings have obtained this information. I believe from my dealings with LINDEMANS that he is sincere in this information but I propose to check it all on my return.

Some indication that his information is accurate is that he told us that VERLOOP and SLOKKER, two of the most dangerous German spies in Holland were about to escape from the prison. That night both these men successfully escaped with help from inside and outside the prison, and outside the main doors of the prison men were waiting with a private car and drove them away immediately. A day later we were informed of the escape by the Dutch Security who had apparently just heard about it. It is my opinion that the Dutch Security have absolutely no hope of finding them, as VERLOOP in particular has contacts throughout the Continent. LINDEMANS, however, knows where VERLOOP is, but at that time I thought it advisable not to visit the prison again before coming to England.

In Germany in the towns of ERLANGEN and NECKLINGHAUSEN, Dutch doctors are working with German papers. It is considered that Soviet activity is strong in these places, particularly in the Universities.

It is thought that the crossing place for German agents coming to work for the Russians in Holland, are the border towns of ZEEVENAAR and 's-HEERENBERG (South East of ZEEVENAAR). The pass word for crossing the German border is apparently Acht und Acht. This pass word would seem to apply to political members of the organisation. For those members engaging in Wore-wolf and sabotage activities

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the pass word is H. und H.

It is also reported that the Russians are building heavy anti-tank positions from DESSAU to the SUD-BARKE.

WURTENBURG is the border station between the British and Russian zones where spies of this organization are meeting. The head of the organization is Freiherr von WEIMAR, living in Dortmund-Khar, was reported to have been recaptured by the Americans. Apparently, according to whispers from the Russian organization, this is untrue and Von WEIMAR is at the moment working in WURTENBURG.

In November 1939, a member of the British Intelligence Service by the name of BEST together with two Dutch Intelligence Officers, were arrested by the Germans in VENLO, Holland.

The three men were taken to Germany, the names of the Dutchmen being STEVENS and KLOP. STEVENS and KLOP have arrived back in Holland, having been in BLANKAPEL during the war. The Russian organization is searching for these men, and it would be interesting to know if anything has been heard of BEST.

It is also reported that in October 1945, ten British soldiers and a British officer were transporting a load of prisoners from Berlin to Vienna. Outside Berlin the railway carriage containing the prisoners and guards was unhitched, and apparently nothing has been heard of prisoners or guards since.

THE EFFORTS OF THE RUSSIANS TO CONTACT LINDEMANS THROUGH HIS WIFE, LIVING IN ROTTERDAM.

Last week we heard that the Russian Embassy were trying to get hold of LINDEMANS's wife with a view to finding out the history of LINDEMANS in detail.

The action of Lt. Van DIJK, Security officer in my department, and myself, was to contact a Red Cross nurse working at the prison and to intercept letters from LINDEMANS's wife. This we did, and an extract is the following:

R'dam, 11.4.46.

4 hrs - 20 min.

..... Christian, Cheri, je dois voir l'ambassade de Russie, demain Samedi a 10.30 hrs.

Je suis un peu nerveuse tu sais, et ne te fais pas de mauvais sang. Je sais ce que dire, quand je serai la.....

On checking letter we find that she has been taken three times to the Russian Embassy, and there was questioned in detail about LINDEMANS's activities for the Dutch, for the Germans, and all details concerning his underground activities during

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the war. Their hope is to have LINDEMANS working for them.

I told van DIJK, who knows LINDEMANS very well to smuggle a letter to LINDEMANS, asking for the address of his wife, explaining that with great care, and in civilian clothes, using a civilian car we would contact her at night and find out exactly what the Russians wanted. This frightened LINDEMANS, as there is no possible doubt that his wife is the one thing which means more to him than anything else. The proof of that is the letter we got back from him. Herewith a copy of the letter:

"I received your letter but cannot understand it. You must know that after many tortures of the Germans, she is very afraid to speak to British or Dutch agents. I have had my chance to escape, but I was waiting for you, because we worked in the same job. I liked the British better than the Dutch and therefore I will work.

My wife Gilou likes to work with me and with nobody else. I suppose that you are afraid that I am working with the wrong organisation, but that is not true, otherwise I would not have told you all these things.

If you think you can play with me then you will lose. I am in your hands now, so do what you like.

About SANDERS (HEERSTRA) I will not say anything because I promised someone who is now dead, to revenge him. SLACKER (German agent in the Abwehr) knows a lot about him. He is in SCHEVENINGEN at the moment.

You know that I never made a mistake, but I was always working without help.

The British Intelligence Service must not forget that I never work for money but really as an idealist."

CHRIS.

NOTE

This letter was before the escape of VERLOOP. SANDERS, mentioned in the letter is some man in the prison administration who signs passes for people to enter the prison. During the war he was definitely playing on the wrong side.

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The following information is the result of investigations made by myself and by a Security Officer, under my orders, from the Security Section at Ipsenber.

The main source of this information is from LINDEMANS, alias KING KONG, sentenced to death by the Dutch Government for treachery during the war. LINDEMANS was also brought to England and condemned to death by the British for the supposed betrayal of the Arnheim action to the Germans.

I heard in Holland that LINDEMANS had something he wished to communicate to the British, and in consequence I visited him in the prison at Scheveningen.

The following information he refused to give to any Dutch authority but wished the British to know before death sentence was passed. This information has been cross checked from other sources and can be considered very accurate.

At the moment in Holland, France and Germany there is a Russian Underground Organisation involving some of the senior members of the forces and administration of these countries. The organisation is throughout Holland, endeavouring to get into the organisation all Dutchmen who served with the S.S. during the war.

In the Russian Embassy in the Hague alone there are working several Dutch S.S. men, clothed in Russian uniform, and equipped with Russian Diplomatic Passes. An example of this is a certain KOOPMAN, ex-S.S. leader who is at the Russian Embassy and carrying a Diplomatic Pass which refers to him as a member of the so called Russian Commercial Delegation. This also applies in the Towns of Amsterdam and Rotterdam. A second man Piet KOODMAN joined the S.S. and fought in Russia and was Chief of the State Police in Arnheim or Nijmegen. He is now working in the Russian Embassy in the Hague with a Russian Diplomatic Passport.

Members of the Russian Embassy are making connections with all S.S. people interned in Dutch prison camps, especially in Harskamp (Veluwe) and the Hook of Holland. They approach these S.S. men requesting them to join the organisation. In the case of those who agree they are released immediately.

In the same prison as LINDEMANS there is a certain Major VOORWINNEN, former leader of the Dutch Volunteer Legions fighting with the Germans in Russia. This man is a member of the organisation, and to make matters more serious, at the outbreak of war in 1940 he was working with the Secret Service of the General Staff. (G.S.3). In the prison also, there is a Dutch S.S. man who is permitted to drive his own car outside the prison at night. A certain KIELSTRA, an old Dutch army man who joined the S.S. during the war, is working in the prison ad-

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administration office and in this way has complete contact with the outside world.

It has been established that this organisation is so widespread and powerful that they have established an underground dump of guns in Rotterdam.

The way they have contact with the Soviet Union is via the Dutch Red Cross and men working on the railways over the borders. German clergymen are also allowed in the prison camps in Holland and are smuggling letters for the organisation via Germany into Russia.

German engineers, previously working on atomic research have been taken into Russian custody and removed to the Soviet Union.

It has also come to my ears that this Russian organisation has extended into Persia and is aware of all British organisations working there.

On my return to Holland next week, I shall be able to get the names of the people in the Red Cross passing these letters, together with the names of German engineers who have been removed to Russia. Also the names and record of all Dutch S.S. working at the Russian Embassy. Any other information which I find, I will collect and bring to England with me immediately.

This is purely a superficial report of the organisation, and all the details I find will be forthcoming at once.

D.C. BAKER. S/Ldr.  
R.A.F. Security Officer,  
Netherlands Recruiting Centre,  
Camp B,  
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Extract from report on investigations into the Nordpol affair forwarded by Camp 030 under cover of Y.P. dated 25.7.45.

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P.F.600,513/B.1.W./MFP.

4th September, 1945.

Dear Hoakes,

Milmo gave me a list of B.I.B. folders which you require for use in some special course of instruction which you are organising at B.A.O.R.

As requested by Milmo, we have removed all reference to PAIR from the folders and hope that they will be of value to you.

Please let me know if there is anything else which I can do to help in this matter of instruction. The folders are as follows:-

GARFINK  
LINDEMANS  
BRIDGE

DAWEN  
VISSAULT DE CONTIGNON  
COLLOMB.

Yours sincerely,

M.W. Forrest.  
(Major)

Major S.H. Hoakes,  
21st Army Group.

Copies in all files

MFP/MI.

6 SEP 1945

Three Main Tasks given to LINDEMANS

- 1) To give to Hpta. WURR the names and details of all Resistance and espionage movements with which he had come into contact, in France, Holland and Belgium. GISKES states that the mass of material supplied was so great that it took WURR two or three weeks to sort it out.
- 2) To go to Holland and make contact with his Dutch Resistance friends and ascertain their future activities. It is possible that the organisation CS.VI was penetrated by LINDEMANS.
- 3) To make contact with the Belgian Resistance movement and to find out details about the missions that they were receiving from London.

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ANNEXURE IV.

Christian LINDEMANS

NR. An account of LINDEMANS' activities is not strictly relative to the NORDPOL affair, but has been included for convenience.

GISKES' first meeting with LINDEMANS.

In February 1944, whilst GISKES was in Brussels in connection with the formation of FAK 307, he learned from KUP that NEELS (Camp 020 case) had made the acquaintance of a man who had previously worked for the Belgian Intelligence Service and who was now prepared to change sides in exchange for the release of his brother imprisoned by the Germans in Rotterdam. GISKES instructed KUP to go further into this matter, and as a result GISKES decided to see this man (Christian LINDEMANS) himself.

The first meeting took place in a house near the Jardins Botaniques, Brussels, which was the billet of some of the Abwehr Hilfsoffisiere of III F, Brussels. Those present at the meeting were GISKES, using the name of Dr. GERMAN, his Adjutant Hptm. WURR (WALTER) KUP (WILHELM) and NEELS who brought LINDEMANS to the house. The meeting lasted about two hours, during which time LINDEMANS gave an account of his past activities with the Belgian and French Resistance and escape organisations. In addition he produced for inspection various papers and documents including Grenzübertrittscheine for Holland, Germany and France, made out in a false name which GISKES no longer remembers. LINDEMANS also showed a large quantity of blank documents which he used in his role as passeur, and various German (Meist-stellen stamps. LINDEMANS explained that in the autumn of 1943 he had enlisted the aid of his brother Hendrick LINDEMANS for his escape routes. The latter, however, had been caught by the G.P.O. and was now in Rotterdam prison awaiting death. Christian LINDEMANS thereupon told GISKES that if his brother Hendrick were to be released he would give the Germans whole-hearted co-operation.

At the conclusion of the meeting GISKES told KUP to verify the facts about Hendrick LINDEMANS and, as a further meeting which took place in the same house about 8 days later, GISKES was able to tell Christian LINDEMANS that Hendrick would be released in return for his services. Accordingly Hendrick was released very shortly afterwards and Christian LINDEMANS started work for the G.I.S.

During the period February to August 1944, while LINDEMANS was working for FAK 307, GISKES had occasion to see him only about five times. LINDEMANS was handled exclusively by KUP, GISKES merely giving the general directions to the latter and leaving to LINDEMANS and KUP the ways and means of fulfilling the orders.

Three Main Tasks given to LINDEMANS

- 1) To give to Hptm. WURR the names and details of all Resistance and espionage movements with which he had come into contact, in France, Holland and Belgium. GISKES states that the mass of material supplied was so great that it took WURR two or three weeks to sort it out.
- 2) To go to Holland and make contact with his Dutch Resistance friends and ascertain their future activities. It is possible that the organization CS. VI was penetrated by LINDEMANS.
- 3) To make contact with the Belgian Resistance movement and to find out details about the missions that they were receiving from London.

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Shooting of LINDEMANS.

About the end of April 1944, LINDEMANS happened to be in the Deviesenschutakdo. office in Rotterdam and apparently aroused the suspicion of a girl employee who called the police. On their arrival, LINDEMANS was asked to produce his papers and as he put his hand into his pocket he was shot by the police who thought that he was about to produce a revolver.

LINDEMANS was taken to hospital and on arrival there, the police were dismayed to find a document showing him to be an employee of the Abwehr. The matter was reported through Sapo channels to GISKES who instructed KUI to get LINDEMANS out of hospital without letting the Dutch hospital staff know that it was the Germans who were engineering the removal. KUI did this in such a way that the Dutch believed LINDEMANS to be a member of a Resistance movement who was being freed by his friends. GISKES then decided that it was impossible for LINDEMANS to continue working in Holland as his Resistance friends would think it very suspicious if once having been in the hands of the police he were still able to move about freely without danger of arrest. GISKES therefore decided that LINDEMANS must now work only in Belgium.

Resistance in Belgium.

LINDEMANS had good Resistance contacts in Antwerp and Malines and he frequently reported on the activities of those groups to GISKES who, however, decided to take no action, as he wished to build up and maintain LINDEMANS' contacts so that at the proper moment LINDEMANS would have received the full confidence of the Resistance and so be able to give really important strategic information, such as the date of the Allied invasion. GISKES had received from Leitstelle-III-west, and its Militaersbefehlshaber Belgium, a directive to find out the intentions of the Arnee Blanche and the instructions that they were receiving from London in connection with the Allied invasion. GISKES' policy was apparently justified as, about the 25th August, LINDEMANS reported that the main Allied thrust would be directed against the Charleroi area and then northwards along the Meuse; LINDEMANS also reported that on a date which GISKES cannot remember, Resistance in the Lille and Charleroi district were to come out into the open. LINDEMANS further declared about the end of August that the Allies would be in Brussels about the morning of 4th September. It is interesting to note that German estimates of resistance strength in Belgium varied between 15,000 and 50,000, and the German General Staff were never able to evaluate satisfactorily the potential danger of Resistance.

GISKES' last meeting with LINDEMANS.

GISKES last saw LINDEMANS on the 2nd September 1944, at his office in Brussels, and gave him the mission to stay behind in Belgium and try to penetrate the British L.S., with the idea of finding out their plans for the placing of Allied agents behind the German lines in Holland. The same day, GISKES went to the Leitstelle-III-west, which was at that time in Liege, returning to Brussels on 3rd September. That evening he went to Antwerp taking KUI with him, who had apparently made a rendezvous with LINDEMANS at a Customs house on the Belgo-Dutch frontier. LINDEMANS failed to keep the rendezvous. GISKES believes that after their last meeting in Brussels LINDEMANS may have decided to go to Antwerp.

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Christian LINDEMANS (contd.)

LINDEMANS' return to Holland.

Later, on 20th September, GISKES received a telephone call from PAT 365 in Driebergen, which was then under PAK 306, saying that LINDEMANS was in Holland.

Before departure, GISKES had told LINDEMANS that if he managed to get back through the lines, on contacting German troops he was to ask for PAT 365.

About 3/4 weeks later GISKES received a written report from PAT 365 in which it appeared that LINDEMANS had crossed the lines near Eindhoven on the 15th September, having been given by the Allies the mission to contact resistance in Eindhoven and give them orders that the Allies would be occupying the town in the near future and that no action from them would be required. LINDEMANS had been taken to Fallschirm A.O.K. 10, and gave the following information:-

- 1) That a British attack in the direction of Eindhoven was imminent. So far as GISKES can remember the date and time were 17th September, morning.
- 2) That for this attack large forces of airborne troops were standing by. The exact place where these troops were to be employed was not given. After contacting the A.O.K.-I, LINDEMANS went to Driebergen and PAT 365, and thence back to Eindhoven and through the lines. The report further stated that during his stay in Brussels LINDEMANS had made Allied contacts at the Hotel Metropole. He mentioned two British intelligence officers whose names GISKES cannot remember. LINDEMANS reported also that 21st Army Group H.Q. was in Antwerp, and gave other unimportant details, such as an account of living conditions in Belgium.

LINDEMANS' finances.

GISKES states that LINDEMANS always seemed to have plenty of money. From KUP he received in all about 100,000 B. frs. and about 1,000 Dutch guilders. LINDEMANS apparently always had large sums of money on him, which GISKES believes he got from the various Resistance groups. It was never clear to GISKES why LINDEMANS continued to work for the Germans.

Written statement by GISKES on LINDEMANS.

GISKES has submitted the following statement on LINDEMANS -

"A report by PAT 365 in Driebergen reached me towards the end of October 1944, and I remember the following about the information given by LINDEMANS:

LINDEMANS had reported to Fallschirm A.O.K. 1, ABW. 10 on 15th September 1944, that -

- 1) The English attack in the direction of Eindhoven was imminent (as far as I can remember LINDEMANS gave the time and date as being early on 17th September).
- 2) For the attack which was imminent, large forces of airborne troops were standing by. (The place or sector where these troops were to be committed was not given).

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"LINDEMANS on the same day had also given to PAT 365 a quantity of other information of a military nature, but it was of little importance.

The source of the information in paras. 1) and 2) above was not shown in the report from PAT 365. I do not know if Pallaschira A.O.E.L. Abtg. 1c had questioned LINDEMANS on this."

Information from HUNTEMANN on LINDEMANS.

The following information on LINDEMANS was supplied by HUNTEMANN:

LINDEMANS was handled exclusively by KUF and HUNTEMANN only saw him on two occasions; first whilst driving from Brussels to Lille on 30th/31st August, 1944, in his company. On this occasion, it was agreed between them that if they were stopped by German troops, HUNTEMANN should answer and if by Resistance, LINDEMANS, as he knew the password (namely "Vive la Belgique, vive la Belgique liberee"). HUNTEMANN does not know what LINDEMANS was doing in Lille.

The second occasion when HUNTEMANN saw LINDEMANS was on 15th September 1944, in the office of PAT 365 in Driebergen. Whilst HUNTEMANN was in the office of KIESEWETTER, the latter received a telephone call from Hilversum saying that LINDEMANS (CG) had returned there. KIESEWETTER then requested that LINDEMANS should be sent immediately to Driebergen. HUNTEMANN had to go away but on returning at 2:00 hrs. he found KIESEWETTER and the remainder of the Abwehr personnel busy writing a report on the information supplied by LINDEMANS.

It appeared, according to HUNTEMANN, that LINDEMANS had received a mission from an officer in the Hotel Metropole at Brussels to go and contact four leading personalities of a Dutch Resistance organisation in Eindhoven and to deliver to them orders to the effect that their organisation was to cease activities as the Allies would be in Eindhoven within a few days. HUNTEMANN is not sure whether it was on this occasion or later that KIESEWETTER told him that LINDEMANS had reported an imminent airborne attack in the Muenster/Duisman area.

It is pointed out that much difficulty has been encountered in attempting to reconstruct, under interrogation, the actual contents of LINDEMANS' reports concerning the imminent airborne attack in Holland. In the first place, GISKES was not at Driebergen on 15th September 1944, and secondly, HUNTEMANN was absent from PAT H.Q. at periods on that day. Furthermore, HUNTEMANN's memory is confused concerning the events. It has been thought advisable, therefore, to include, for what it is worth, HUNTEMANN's own statement on the subject:

"I know from statements from GISKES that one day, probably at the end of 1943, or beginning of 1944, that the V-Mann KELLIS, who was being run by Uffz. KUF, stated that he was in contact with a very important English agent who said he was prepared to place his extensive knowledge at the disposal of the German Abwehr and to co-operate with them in an active manner, provided that his brother, who was being held by the SD in the Scheveningen prison, would be released.

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I assume that thereafter a few conversations took place between this English agent, known as "CC" and KUP, and perhaps also on one occasion with GISKES. At any rate, GISKES arranged for the release by the SD of "CC's" brother, who, as far as I know, had been imprisoned on account of some non-political matter. "CC" thereupon entered into the service of PAK 507 and was run by Uffz. KUP. The matter was "Unter-Sache", i.e. nobody, apart from those participating in the case, was to receive any information. Hpts. KUP must, however, have a clearer knowledge of the affair as the files in connection with the "CC" case were available to him and he referred to them with a great deal of interest.

Very great successes were evidently achieved through "CC". I was often told that the BORDPOL affair had been quite harmless in comparison to the information which "CC" was supplying. Sometime in February 1945 at which, GISKES gave me, when we were having a private conversation, the number of more important people who had been arrested through "CC's" co-operation. I believe that the figure mentioned was 311 or thereabouts.

Amongst other things, during a raid, "CC" was shot at by the SD (GISKES was suspicious at the time that the SD had done this purposely to put us at a disadvantage). He was in hospital, in pain I believe, and was set free by a genuine Dutch resistance organisation and brought to Brussels. The whole story of his release, however, had been conducted by Uffz. KUP. The first attempt failed as "CC" had just been taken into the X-ray room, but the second attempt succeeded a few days later.

I personally saw "CC" on two occasions. On the first occasion, I drove with him from Brussels to Lille in a camouflaged car of PAK 507. This was on the 30th or 31st August 1944. "CC" was picked up but not introduced to me, at a house in the vicinity of the Ave. Louise, by KUP, who accompanied us on the journey. I know, however, from what GISKES had said that "CC" would travel with me. I drove at the time to Lille to be present at the expected parachutage in connection with the case "PAIKEN-KARELIS" and "CC" had a mission which was not disclosed to me. The matter was urgent and he needed the car for a whole day in Lille as he had to get back to Brussels the same evening. He put me down at the Grand'Place in Lille, at about 11 o'clock in the forenoon. At the time, a certain amount of danger was involved in driving a lone car on the Brussels-Lille road. Many triangular shaped nails lay on the road for the purpose of sabotaging the tyres, and many surprise attacks were taking place by terrorists who also appeared on the scene wearing German uniforms. It was therefore agreed between "CC" and myself that in the event of the car being halted by the German Wehrmacht, I was to do the talking, but if the car on the other hand was stopped by civilians or the terrorists, he was to take charge of the conversation. He had the necessary papers to produce for just such an event, and knew the password "Vive la Belgique, la Belgique liberée". However, we were not stopped en route.

On the second occasion I saw "CC" in Driebergen. It was in the afternoon of the Friday preceding the air-landing at Arnhem when a telephone call came through from Silverstein, probably from the IC of

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"the Wehrmachtbefehlshaber, to Major KIESEWITZER, asking whether he knew a certain Herr GERMAN. KIESEWITZER denied knowledge of this name. As I knew that GERMAN was a telephon used cover name of "CC", I interrupted KIESEWITZER and explained this to him. Thereupon, KIESEWITZER affirmed on the telephone that he knew a Herr GERMAN, and Hilvernum immediately replied that a certain "CC" had reported there and desired to speak immediately to Herr GERMAN concerning an urgent matter. KIESEWITZER then requested that "CC" should be sent immediately to Driebergen by car.

I had an appointment in Zeist with Erichst. SCHNEIDER and only got back to Driebergen at about 21.00 hrs. I found KIESEWITZER and the remainder of his Abwehr personnel of the Trupp busy compiling a report concerning the information brought by "CC". If I am not mistaken, KIESEWITZER had meantime been to Hilvernum and had also only just returned. From what KIESEWITZER and the remainder of those present related to me, and from what I remember in connection with the drawing up of the report - which I did not completely read through - I know that "CC" had brought very important information. "CC" had succeeded in getting in touch with the enemy intelligence service and, in fact, after the occupation of Brussels, had immediately gone to the Hotel Metropole where an important Staff had set up its H.Q. There he enquired for an Intelligence Service officer, but there was none there at the time, and after a long period of waiting, a Captain arrived, who had set himself up in a room on the 4th floor. Moreover, in a room on the 4th floor, a V/T station had also been installed.

From this officer, "CC" was given orders for four leading personages of a Dutch Resistance Organisation, all of whom were employed with Philips inindhoven, and was instructed to deliver the orders personally to them. The order was to the effect that their organisation was to cease activities as in any case the Allied forces would be there in a few days' time. In route for Hilvernum, "CC" had already handed over these orders in eindhoven, at which point he had crossed the line.

After having now considered the matter at some length, I am not altogether clear as to whether KIESEWITZER told me at the time that "CC" had reported on an imminent airborne landing in the area Maastricht/Duisenberg. It may be perhaps that Erichst. SCHNEIDER, who always knew about many rumours and new events, and with whom I had just had a lengthy conversation, had told me about this. Certainly, nothing was talked about in my presence that evening and the following day concerning an imminent airborne landing in the Arnhem area. I am quite certain about that. Only much later, about February 1945, GIBKES told me on an occasion in Wacht during a private conversation that "CC" had been a perfectly amazing V-Man, as he had reported about the entire Arnhem undertaking beforehand. The fact that at the time I did not learn from KIESEWITZER about the Arnhem action does not necessarily mean that there was any mistrust of me; I had his complete confidence. In the confusion of that particular evening - at periods he was not there, and at times I was also absent - all those present were conversing confusedly about "CC's" reports - he may perhaps have taken it for granted that I also knew already at that time about this report. I must practically assume this now, since he came to me from time to time and said that the reports which "CC" had brought were quite amazing. I took this, however, to refer to the fact that "CC" had managed to play the double game with the enemy intelligence service.

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"Next morning I did not see KIESEWITZ as he was in H. Iversum. However, I only saw "CC" again in the morning after KIESEWITZ's return, and I do not exclude the possibility that "CC" was together with KIESEWITZ in H. Iversum, but this is only an assumption on my part. Immediately after the local, "CC" drove with a car belonging to PAT 565 to the vicinity of Eindhoven from which point he again intended to cross the lines. He had the intention to return about a week later. From that date onwards, PAT 307 has neither seen nor heard anything more about him.

Each later, GIBBS told me - I think it was also in February 1945 in Wjchl - that he feared that NELIS had betrayed "CC", as NELIS and "CC" had become enemies, and NELIS knew precisely the role which "CC" had played. And, the 1 lots at PAT 565 had sent, of all people, this man NELIS, through the lines to Belgium, from whence of course, he did not return."

Hendrik LINDEMAN.

GIBBS believes that this man, after release from prison, went as a voluntary worker to Germany where he had relations.

Jan LINDEMAN.

GIBBS believes that he was connected with the Resistance Movement. Christian LINDEMAN stayed with Jan when in Holland, and KUP could contact him at Jan's address. GIBBS is emphatic that Jan did not work for the Abwehr and that he never received money from it. Jan probably knew that Christian was working for the Germans but did not know the nature of the work. GIBBS believes Jan to have been a patriotic Dutchman.

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## ANNEXURE VII

Recapture of the Escaped "Nordpol" Agents,  
CABBAGE and PARSNIP

About March/April 1944, V-Mann LINDEMANN reported to Uffz. KUP that he was in contact with an espionage group in Rotterdam. This group intended to send two agents to the U.K. with extensive quantities of espionage material. It was reported that matters had been arranged with London through a W/T operator who was working for this espionage group, and that the two couriers were to be fetched at an agreed point on the coast of one of the Zealand islands by a British M.L.

Uffz. KUP of PAK. 507 received the order to make preparations for the arrest of the two couriers in such a way that the espionage material would be captured at the same time. Meantime it had become known from further reports by LINDEMANN, that the agents in question were from the U.K., who had been arrested but had escaped. This led to the assumption that the two agents in this case were probably connected with the five "Nordpol" prisoners who had escaped.

Special papers were necessary to make the journey to the Zealand Islands, which were a protected area. LINDEMANN procured the necessary papers for the two couriers on the grounds of his supposedly good connections with a German Dienststelle. Thus, in this manner, HILF, through the Sipo, received particulars of the names and/or cover names, under which the two couriers were travelling.

A control or check on the train by officials of the S.D. or Sipo was carried out between Roesendaal and Bergen-op-Zoom on the day of the intended journey, and the couriers in question were arrested. It transpired that these two men were, in fact, none other than PARSNIP and CABBAGE. Extensive espionage material, about 500 small film negatives, were secured, and both agents were conducted to the prison at Haaren by the Sipo and later transferred to the prison at Assen.

A report was made by the Sipo to FAT. 365 - the FAT. concerned in the affair - regarding further arrests of the Dutch espionage group concerned in the affair, but GISKES and HUNTEMANN cannot now remember the details. Moreover, it is not known to HUNTEMANN and GISKES whether action was taken against CABBAGE and PARSNIP on account of their attempt to reach England.

In January/February 1944, the Sipo reported that the agent LACROSSE, who had escaped with PARSNIP and CABBAGE from Haaren in 1943, had been arrested in Belgium. He was taken to Haaren and probably later transferred to Assen. Details of this arrest are not known to GISKES or HUNTEMANN.

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APPENDIX IV

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Extract from Field Interrogation Report on  
Hauptmann Wilhelm SCHOEWITZ @ SCHUETZ @ SCHOLZ  
of 27.6.45.

Para. VII.

Christian LINDEMANS @ KING KONG.

SCHOEWITZ, during his stay with PAT 365 in Sep and Oct 44, gained the impression that KIESEWETTER was living on the prestige won by Obstlt. GISKES in the NORDPOL affair, and that he was holding a watching brief for whatever interests had survived its liquidation.

Christian LINDEMANS @ KING KONG @ "C.C." was quoted to PW as the classic case of the successful penetration agent, who had worked for the Germans for at least two years.

The only time SCHOEWITZ saw "C.C." was at DRIEBERGEN between 8 and 10 days before the ARNHEM landing, when "C.C." stayed for one night only, and was sent back across the lines with a mission by KIESEWETTER. All that SCHOEWITZ remembers "C.C." having told KIESEWETTER was:-

- a.) That he had access to a room in the British H.Q. at BRUSSELS where the latest plans were kept.
- b.) That an employee of the PHILIPS works at Eindhoven had a mission to destroy certain installations to prevent them falling into Allied hands.

"C.C." was run by GISKES personally: KIESEWETTER himself had no great faith in him, and took an interest in him only on GISKES' behalf. When GISKES heard that "C.C." had visited DRIEBERGEN and had been sent back across the lines without his being informed, a very heated correspondence ensued between him and KIESEWETTER. GISKES' contact man, Uffz. ARNAUD

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APPENDIX IV

CASE OF LINDEMANS

Statement by GISKES

"At the end of 1945, IIF - Lille, offered III F - Holland for employment, a Dutch national who was said to have worked very well in Lille as a V-Mann. The man in question was said to be completely blown in the Lille area and was to be found employment somewhere else. The man was taken over by III F 1st-Niederlands and was put at the disposition of Uffz. KUP. His name, and cover name, I can no longer recall to memory, but I would describe him as follows:-

About 1.60. m. tall, thin, pale complexion, dissipated appearance, about 30 years old, dark hair, dark eyes, piercing look and altogether rather a common criminal type.

I mistrusted the man very much and gave KUP orders to palm him off elsewhere at the first available opportunity. He had three fingers missing on one of his hands. He spoke French, German and Dutch and was knocking around Brussels in January 1944. In February 1944, he suddenly reported to KUP, that he had got to know a man, who for many years already had been working for the British Secret Service in Holland, Belgium and France. This individual would be prepared, he said, under certain circumstances to place himself at the disposal of the German Abwehr, but not the police. At the first meeting with this person, when Hptm. WURR and Uffz. KUP were present, he told them that for some years past he had been working for the British Secret Service. Moreover he said that his cover name in England was KING KONG, and his real name Christian LINDEMANS, from Rotterdam, at that time without any fixed abode. He produced a pistol and a pile of false, or falsified, Ausweise and travel permits of all descriptions. The reason for his offer to work with the German Abwehr lay in the fact that his youngest brother had been condemned to death in Rotterdam. He had arranged for his brother to co-operate with a Dutch underground movement, which was actively concerned in assisting Allied airmen to escape. His brother had then been arrested and sentenced and he had to save him.

An examination of LINDEMANS' story proved the correctness of the statements concerning his brother. The immediate release and pardoning of his brother was thereupon put to him as the prospect. (As far as I got to know the brother was set free in the summer of 1944 and thereafter lived with a relation in Germany).

LINDEMANS, who was given the cover name OC, then made, in March 1944, comprehensive statements about persons and contacts in the British, Dutch and Belgian Secret Services in the respective countries, which mainly referred to passeur nets and organisations connected with escape routes. The case was principally attended to by Hptm. WURR. It transpired that a portion of the persons signalled by LINDEMANS were already known to other German Abwehrstellen. Against the majority of the persons signalled there was not sufficient evidence to permit immediate intervention. Others had already taken to flight, disappeared or were already under arrest. I do not know the names or the numbers involved, nor do I know whether, on account of these arrests, proceedings were taken.

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1. Contacting Dutch sabotage groups.
2. Contacting the Belgian underground army.
3. Contact with the English Secret Service after the Occupation of Belgium.

With regard to 1. LINDEMANNS made contact, through connections in Amsterdam, with a group of agents who a short time before had parachuted into the Northern Dutch Province - 3 men roughly about April 1944. On the basis of statements made by LINDEMANNS, the Sipo arrested the group and attempted, without any co-operation with the Abwehr, to set up W/T traffic with England. The attempt, however, was quickly spotted in England. I cannot relate any more about this case and its extent, etc. at that time, on account of the existing mistrust of Sigpostellen towards FAKS and FAKs, and especially towards my FAK; no reports of any description whatsoever were given to me. Snatches from reports in small numbers came through only when high military authorities demanded to be briefed, but then they were months old and no one any longer laid any value on them.

On the basis of statements made by LINDEMANNS, two agents were caught in Rotterdam, who had already been arrested before in connection with the KORDPOL affair, but who had later escaped from the HAARLEM camp. As far as I remember one of these was RIETSCHEIJEN. They were carrying important material in the form of films and were to have set out for England from Zealand.

During the course of a raid on Rotterdam, LINDEMANNS was shot at and arrested by the Sipo, in May 1944 (?). He was "kidnaped" from the prison hospital 14 days later by Uffz. KUP. The Dutch warders assumed that he had been set free by Dutch Resistance circles.

In regard to 2:

Contacting the Belgian underground army.

LINDEMANNS had many and excellent connections with the local regional leaders of the Belgian Resistance Movement. After his "flight" from Holland I gave orders that he would steer a course which would enable him to report about plans of the Belgian Resistance movement in general terms and the operations planned by Allied Supreme H.Q. At the start, and during the progress, of the Allied invasion of France much uneasiness was apparent and widespread at German Military H.Q.s in the West concerning the attitude, bearing, fighting ability and operations planned for the Resistance armies in France and Belgium. In this respect the FAKs received strictest orders to clarify and appreciate the situation. In order to carry out his task and to give LINDEMANNS the necessary confidence vis-a-vis his Resistance contacts the arresting of many Belgians, known to be participating actively, was waived. The reports provided by LINDEMANNS, particularly towards the end of August 1944, were regarded by the competent authorities as good.

In regard to 3:

Contact with the enemy Secret Service after the occupation of Brussels.

During the last few days of August 1944, LINDEMANNS instructions in this connection were to offer his services after the occupation of Brussels, in order to clarify the intentions of further enemy agent operations in Holland and Germany. He received orders to report to Io of the nearest division, or army, after crossing the lines and to get himself passed on to the FAK or one

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of the FATs. About the 20th September, 1944, I received a report from FAT 365, H.Q. a Driebergen-Utrecht, to the effect that LINDELMANN had been there, after having previously reported to the Ic of Fallschirm AOK I in Breda. Next day LINDELMANN was slipped back through the lines at Eindhoven. My H.Q.s at that time was at Bornheim-Bonn. FAT 365 no longer came under my command - all communications were severed by the English attack on Arnheim. Thus it was only weeks later that I was able to receive incomplete reports concerning the contents of his reports. Roughly speaking these reports contained essentially the following:-

Reckon with an English attack, direction Eindhoven, timed for Sunday. Airborne troops, in large numbers, are in readiness to start.

There followed then a few unimportant reports about the situation in Belgium, politics and food situation.

In February 1945, I received a W/T message from FAK 306 which was operating in the Dutch area. According to this at the beginning of February 1945 an enemy W/T agent was arrested in Amsterdam, and a W/T message from his English control was secured and deciphered. The message dated back to end of November 1944 and read somewhat as follows:-

Warning, advise all friends, Christian LINDELMANN is a traitor. He is in Allied hands.

From this it was clear that LINDELMANN was blown, and his fate had caught him up. As regards the cause of his being unmasked I can only make conjectures and can make no definite statement.

According to what I heard from Holland, by chance, through Trup 365 at the beginning of November 1944, the former V-man of III F - Lille mentioned at the beginning of my report, through whose intermediary LINDELMANN came in touch with the Abwehr, was sent on a line crossing operation and did not return. If he was caught it is possible that LINDELMANN was betrayed by this man's statements."

(+) Note:

GISKRS has been asked to clarify this sentence. He states, however, that he is unaware as to whether the message was intercepted by the HORCH unit and deciphered, or whether the deciphered message was found in the arrested W/T operator and then deciphered with his assistance.

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