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MEMORANDUM FOR Colonel W. Preston Corderman

Subject: Information for Security Division

1. Present at a meeting in the office of the undersigned to discuss above subject were Lt. Colonel Kuhn, Major Horton, Major Hines, Major Spitzer of G-2, Major Prehn, Mr. Rhoads, Capt. MacDonald, Capt. Raskin, and Lt. Compton of G-2.
2. Major Spitzer, at Mr. Rhoads' request, briefly outlined his responsibilities at G-2. He is charged with the evaluation of all Japanese intelligence of U. S. activities from whatever source, including cryptanalysis and traffic analysis. He keeps files of such information, broken down both as to subject and source and stated that he will be glad to make these files available to Captain Raskin for the benefit of Security Division.
3. Some discussion was had of the function of Security Division, which is to protect the security of our communications and it was the unqualified opinion of those present that Security Division could perform that function efficiently only if there were available to it all possible information bearing on the subject. Major Spitzer's files are therefore essential and the informal liaison established between him and Captain Raskin is highly desirable.
4. In addition MIS has in each theatre two or three Special Security Officers who are attached to the higher headquarters but report to MIS rather than to the Theatre Commander. It maintains a special channel to these officers over which ULTRA information may be passed.
5. In many cases, however, even though Major Spitzer may be in possession of information that one or another of our systems has been compromised either by cryptanalysis or otherwise, or that our traffic pattern is giving valuable information to the

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Japs, he is not aware of what sort of action should be taken. Security Division, on the other hand, is very much concerned with taking proper action, once it has the necessary information, and it may well be possible to work out some arrangement where both the information and the special ULTRA channels of G-2 will make it possible for the proper action to be taken at the proper time.

6. Details of the mechanics of such an arrangement are as yet indefinite, but it was felt that such liaison will immeasurably aid Security Division to operate at optimum efficiency.



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