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Interrogation of: Von RIBBENTROP, Joachim  Date: 24 Sept 1945, p.m.
By: Colonel Howard A. Brundage  Place: Nurnberg

Persons and organizations implicated, and subjects

1. RIBBENTROP
   a. Relation between Foreign Office and General Faupel (p. 2-5).
   b. Faupel's position and connections with Nazi organizations (p. 2-8)
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      (1) Their program (p. 9,10)
      (2) Tradisky and Professor Six (p. 17)

2. SS OBERGRUPPENFUHHRER LORENZ
   a. President of "Verein Zwischenstaatlicher Verbaende
      und Einrichtungen" (p. 13,14)

3. GENERAL KARL HAUSKOPF
   a. His connection with the Foreign Office and acquaint-
      ance with Hitler and Hess (p. 16)
Ribbentrop said he knew General Frunzel only slightly. He remembered vaguely that Frunzel was a Nazi Party member in good standing, ambassador in Spain in 1937, was recalled during the Spanish Civil War "because there had been, I think, difficulties between the military people and him," was president of the Ibero-American Institute, was friendly with the foreign organization of the NSDAP, headed by Bohle, had no enemies. Ribbentrop said that there were connections between the Foreign Office and the Ibero-American Institute (p.2-5), but he had no definite knowledge of any of Frunzel's activities, connections with the Centro, SS, the foreign organization of the NSDAP, and other Nazi outfits (p.7-8). The functions of the Ibero-American Institute and of the Anglo-German Fellowship, which Ribbentrop had founded himself, were to bridge the gulf between the National Socialist propaganda and the foreign way of thinking in order to find a synthesis in helping the foreign policy; in the key position of those societies would be "men acceptable to the National socialist Party". (p.9-10). Frunzel's chief work was the Volksdeutsche Mittelstend (p.11). The men who looked after these things in the Foreign Office were Treidsky and Professor Six (p.17).

Ribbentrop said he knew SS Obergruppenfuehrer Lorenz "very well." Lorenz had been president of the "Verein Zwischenstaatlicher Verbinden und Einrichtungen," merely a "social job," and had nothing to do with the gathering of intelligence from Latin "mercer and Spain. He looked after people of German origin rhr rd," like the Germans in Roumania, and so on, and collaborated with the Foreign Office (p.13-14).

"About General Krl Hruschofer, Ribbentrop said he had "always had connections with the Foreign Office for many, many years," but he didn't know what they were exactly. He didn't think that Hruschofer "did any real political work." The Fuehrer knew him and Hess was "very well acquainted with him." (p.16).