TO: General Donovan
FROM: Major Kelley

Subject: Goering, von Shirach, Jodl, Frank

GOERING plans to call Lord Halifax as a witness, claiming to have written
Halifax a letter three years before the outbreak of the war. He states that
Halifax received this letter which could have prevented the war one year before
Hitler started it.

VON SHIRACH states that he is guilty of being a member of the party. He
is willing to accept punishment for anything the party did. He also admits that
the development of the youth movement was his entire responsibility and he is willing
to accept this. He is somewhat concerned over the situation in Vienna but admits
that he signed orders coming from higher authorities dealing with the Jews.

JODL states that he had no idea about 90% of the indictment. He plans to
uphold a soldier's obligation to obey orders from higher authorities. He also
states that the guilt for Eastern atrocities has been suddenly reversed. "How
can the Russians sit in judgment on us for barbaric measures against Eastern
populations?" He also denies violently accusation of enriching himself by looting.

FRANK has become immersed in the belief that the accused are to be subjects
of a divine punishment. He has become extremely enthusiastic in feeling that the
entire group has been weak in not shooting Hitler at least two years ago. He
feels that they are in league with the devil and that now God is punishing them
in a form more devastating than any punishment man has yet devised. He is bitter
because the other accused do not pray for forgiveness but spend their time worrying
about their own necks and casting about them all kinds of excuses to absolve
themselves of blame. He is extremely worked up about this idea and places a
large burden on Hitler and particularly Himmler. He seems to be at the point where he might be willing to place the blame on other "weaker" members of
the accused group. He has stated at least twice that if they plead not guilty
he at least will plead guilty.