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Secretary. Through a confidential source, however, Charles did not attend the dinner but went to New York instead.

4. Charles is reportedly planning to leave with a State Department representative for a meeting in Washington with Charles and a number of other individuals in order to arrange a meeting for Charles with the President's Council.

5. On 5 May 63 the source telephoned to advise that he had had a two-hour session the previous day with Charles and that he had obtained both necessary data and views by Charles on their own United States could be in the current British situation. Being critical that he was transmitting the information to Washington. Mrs. Mallock, copies of the telegrams were transmitted to Mrs. Mallock, WJ Division, and the State Liaison Branch.

6. On 6 May 63 Mrs. Mallock, Edward Joseph, advised that WJ Division wished to speak to Charles and that they were asked to arrange an appointment. Mrs. Mallock telephoned at approximately 11:30 to advise that she had just received a telephone call from Mrs. de Mahrnschmidt asking assistance in obtaining hotel reservations in Washington. Upon being told that we had no special means of obtaining reservations, Mrs. Mallock stated that she would check with the State Department Protocol Office to determine which hotels would admit foreign guests. Mrs. Mallock quickly made reservations at the Alban Towers. A check with Mrs. Mallock revealed that he had arranged for Charles to meet the WJ representative in the lobby of the Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C., at 12:00 noon on 7 May. Attempts to reach Mrs. Mallock that afternoon were unsuccessful. At 6:00, 7 May, a call was made to Mrs. Mallock to confirm that Charles would be in Washington on that day and that arrangements had been made for a meeting with an Agency representative for 12:00 noon. Mrs. Mallock reported that both Mrs. de Mahrnschmidt and Charles had called her that previous evening to confirm a 12:00 London appointment with her. Mrs. Mallock was concerned that CIA and Army could not be working at cross purposes. She had received confirmation from ACHI to meet Charles at lunch and that she would not be private for her to withdraw from her commitment since Army could know the point of contact with Charles. Mrs. Mallock advised WJ Division of the conflict and agreed on the suggestion that the WJ Division representative might meet Charles and Mrs. Mallock at noon and that Mrs. Mallock advised to withdraw shortly thereafter. The WJ representative declined the offer and requested that a meeting later in the afternoon be arranged. Mrs. Mallock believed that due to one-sided instructions, she had been placed in the middle in the situation from which she could not graciously withdraw and requested that someone accompany her.

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7. I met Mrs. ... in the lobby of the ... Charles ... accompanied by ... to ...

8. Both Charles and ... were anxious to arrange meetings with government officials in Washington. I mentioned to Charles that a meeting had been arranged for him at ... and that a Mr. ... would meet him in the lobby. At ... Mrs. ... and I departed and Charles remained in the lobby waiting for contact.

9. In the course of the ... Charles had mentioned to Mrs. ... that he desired to see a Mr. ... to ... Mrs. ... called to ... request. Mr. ... had called her ... to pass on the ... Government should be in official contact with Charles. She did not consider Charles to be close to the ... Government, to have been involved in ... Charles, and in general, to be an undesirable character. Mrs. ... asked whether the Army had any interest in Charles which would dictate further contact with Charles.

10. My ... with ... determined that as a result of the meeting with Charles, the ... had no further plans to contact him. I told Mrs. ... that our interests seemed to have been satisfied and that I intended to should disengage ourselves as gracefully as possible.

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11. Upon return, F/O Coordinator, called on 7 May to inquire concerning our involvement in the Charles case. He stated that FBI had called his office that day to advise him that FBI had no direct interest in Charles and that it was acting as an intermediary of the request of General Bunker who had passed the lead to General Hitch. FBI was concerned that due to the nature of involvement to the Charles, certain might have to note that FBI had interfered or had obstructed FBI contact with Charles. I explained to him that FBI had agreed and he later called back to state that FBI was completely satisfied in the way the matter had been handled.

12. On 8 May Mr. Patrick telephoned to advise that the Operational Branch of FBI was discussing the Charles case with FBI to determine future course of action. He was still somewhat concerned over our position in the case since Charles remained here to in the final point in Washington. I explained to him that the matter was one for which the State Department or the Operational Branch in Berlin and that we preferred to discuss elsewhere. Mr. Patrick mentioned that a dispatch had been received to the effect that a group of Charles was gradually mentioned as a movement to Berlin should the latter be overthrown. The use of the criteria that the US government should continue to "play ball" with Charles as a foreign agent in Berlin affairs.

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