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Part I - Attacking the Capitol

Chapter 1 - XXXX

This story is told as related and confirmed by Hauptmann (Captain) Heinrich Werner of the Luftwaffe (German Air Force), from his notes and records; and the archives of the United States of America, the United Kingdom and records discovered after World War II. Some documents were official government records and some were personal records of a variety of individuals.

There were many plots, schemes and wild unimaginable proposals given to Adolf Hitler and the Nazi government, with regard to impairing the Allied Forces.

One proposal was to build a giant bomber that would fly across the Atlantic Ocean and bomb New York City. The safety of the crew was never mentioned or probably was never considered. Another proposal was to distribute counterfeit British money from the air upon the British Isles in order to disrupt the British economy.

Captain Heinrich Werner was assigned to one of these agencies that were to come up with new and viable plots to cause destruction or havoc upon the enemies of Germany. Captain Werner was a veteran pilot, having been a pilot since 1937. He flew with the Condor Legion in the Spanish Civil War where he distinguished himself as an excellent pilot and an innovative leader. He flew many missions in World War II, but was critically hurt when his fighter plane was shot down while attacking Allied bombers. His left leg

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was broken in many places, as was his left arm. After recovery, his leg and arm were stiff and not functioning normally. He walked with a definite limp and used a cane because of his unsteadiness in the winter when snow was on the ground or when walking on uneven surfaces and when walking on unpaved surfaces. His flying days were over and he had regrets of not being able to fly an airplane. He loved flying and while he was saddened by not flying, he did his present job with enthusiasm. His knowledge and expertise of aviation was a valuable asset to the Luftwaffe and the German/Nazi regime. He was assigned to several jobs, such as overseeing airplane production and revisions of aircraft and the manufacture of airplanes. He subsequently was reassigned to an agency that was trying to discover ways to create havoc and devastation on the enemy, both militarily and upon the civilian population. He was an efficient man who examined all aspects of any proposal, scheme or plan. He was busy examining ideas of others and had hoped to have a wonderful idea of his own.

He was constantly wracking his brain, trying to develop a new scheme or plan. He had several ideas, such as sending disabled civilians by boat to England in order to tie up all sorts of agencies and people. Another plan was to exchange prisoners of war for the badly needed petrol and some other schemes, none of which ever materialized.

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Then one day Captain Heinrich Werner had a great idea or so he thought. Instead of bombing New York City with this gigantic eight-engine bomber that others conceived. We could use fighter planes with aerial bombs and bomb Washington, DC. The plan to bomb New York City did not have any provision for the aircraft personnel to escape or return to Germany.

The plan devised by Werner would work this way; Germany would design a fighter airplane very similar to the Messerschmitt Bf109G, only with less flying instruments, armament and guns. This would make it lighter and possibly smaller and then it would be easier to get it into place where it could be used. There should be at least three planes and they could be smuggled in piece by piece. Then the airplanes would be assembled in some remote place very near the city of Washington, DC, flown over the Capitol city of the United States of America and bomb the White House, the residence of the President of America. The airplanes would also bomb the Capitol Building, where the United States Congress meets and some federal representatives have offices in this building. The pilots would be sent in to America in a similar method as the spies are sent, then German agents and sympathizers that are in place in America would aid them. The method of delivering the airplanes creates a problem. They could be smuggled in by delivering parts of the airplanes in small boxes to fishing boats or putting them ashore on some remote places. This creates another problem of assembling the airplanes. Shipping the

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airplanes and all of its components by U-Boat to a South American country and then using false papers, the airplanes would be delivered to the United States. The assembly would be in some area near their target. Upon completion of their bombing run, the pilots would fly their aircrafts out over the Atlantic Ocean. They would rendezvous with a U-Boat by emitting a radio signal, and then ditch the airplanes, either by putting the aircraft down on the water and then jumping into the water. A waiting pick-up boat would then recover the pilots and take them to the U-Boat. Another method would be to bail out using parachutes, after contacting the U-Boat and again a water recovery would be necessary. The airplanes could be destroyed by an exploding devise or merely ditched into the ocean and as a result, they would then sink. The pilots would then be returned to Germany and they would be given a hero's welcome and honors. This would be unlike the scheme of bombing New York City where there was no plan of return. The returning pilots would be a tremendous morale booster for the Luftwaffe and the civilian population of Germany. It would also demoralize the Americans.

The plan should work because the Americans only protect Washington, DC at the ground level. They are not expecting an aerial attack from the west of their capitol city .of the United States of America. Americans bombed Tokyo in April; why not bomb Washington by the Luftwaffe as soon as possible? This would be a shock to America and a triumph for Germany.

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Captain Heinrich Werner took his plan to his superior, Oberst (Colonel) Wilhelm Grunder. An attentive Grunder listened to Captain Werner plan and said that he would think it over. Grunder was a fifty-five year old pudgy man who was a pilot in World War I and stayed on as military man, but age and health prevented from being an active pilot. He was happy to be a Colonel and was satisfied with his rank and job.

“Can you imagine how amazed, bewildered and confused the Americans will be when their beloved President Roosevelt and their congressmen get bombed, suffer injuries and possibly death?” Captain Werner pleaded.

“Put this plan or whatever you call it, on paper and I will examine it. Be sure to list the favorable aspects and the unfavorable aspects as well of this entire idea,” the Colonel told the Captain while the thought of a successful plan was going through his head. He didn’t want to give any indication that this plan might be successful.

Werner clicked his heels in the Prussian military fashion, saluted with the Nazi upraised hand and said, “Heil Hitler” He then went to his office and began to write his proposal on paper. It took several hours to come up with a basic outline of his plan. He then gathered his papers with the outline of his plan and decided to submit the written plan now.

“Colonel, I have put down a basic outline of my plan, which I will call, XXXX without any prefix such as operation or plan or any

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other designation, just simply XXXX. If someone comes across with this name they will have no idea what it signifies,” Werner said as he knocked on the open door and proceeded to walk into the office, not waiting for an invitation to enter.

“Yes, yes, go ahead with this wild scheme of yours,” the Colonel answered.

Captain Werner outlined his proposal in more detail as he laid the hand written papers on the Colonel’s desk.

“I will study this and see what becomes of this wild idea,” Colonel Grunder said as he pondered on how and to whom he would present this inspiration of a Captain.

He then thought as he perused through the hand written plan. “It is Monday and I have an appointment on Tuesday, June 23, 1942, which is tomorrow, with the Commander-in Chief of the Luftwaffe (also called Reichsmarshal) Herman Goering and Generaloberst (General) Adolf Galland (Germany’s youngest General and a decorated aviator). We are to discuss some propaganda leaflets that our airplanes will drop over several cities in England; telling the English that all is lost and that they should surrender with dignity. When the conversation is about to end, I will be asked if there is anything else. I will then present this plan as Captain Werner’s plan, just in case that they do not approve. If they like it then I will say that I do endorse it. If they don’t like it then I will say that I have officers who are thinking and working on all sorts of schemes and deny any

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endorsement. I can say that my men are constantly coming up with all types of new ideas and schemes and this is just another example of a far-fetched scheme they have concocted. I will then change the topic of conversation and talk of aircraft production and pilot training or something else and dismiss this plan as another plan that was put on my desk and I look at everything no matter how outlandish it is because I do not want to overlook anything.”

Colonel Wilhelm Grunder was confident that he had all sides considered so he could look good to his superiors.

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