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1. On 29 April 1963 Robert Neffack, Economic Attaché at the French Embassy, Paris, telephoned to the Office that on 1 May General Charles de Gaulle would be in New York City and had been invited to stay at the Hotel Plaza Athenee, New York City, New York, by Mr. George D. Ball, United States Ambassador, Paris, France. Mr. Neffack, informed, had written to General De Gaulle, Paris, 20 April 1963, recommending Charles as a man of great deportment to stay at the hotel in view of the example to follow. Charles was described as President of the Free French, Post ex Infante, Paris, the 10th Army and Inspector General. Mr. Neffack mentioned that he had identified, Mr. Ball is likely to contact Major Sir Peter to obtain more background information and an appointment on Charles.

2. On 1 May 1963, Neffack advised that Charles was staying at the Park Charterhouse Hotel, New York, and that he had telephoned his wife since her name had been supplied to him by Dwyer. Charles informed her to be his guest of honor in Washington. According to Mr. Neffack, Charles had arrangements to see Vice President Johnson, Senator Ted Healy, and Congressman Preyer (Vermont). However, Charles was willing to talk to representatives of Mr. Neffack's office. Mr. Neffack stated that the Haitian delegation in AIA was ready to go to New York to talk to Charles and invited AIA to accompany him. Charles speaks very little English and a interpreter in French was therefore required for the interview. Mrs. Neffack stated that she might be able to obtain a French interpreter from State Army, Commerce's Hotel, but he would not be an intelligence officer. It was decided that James Dwyer, New York Office, who has a knowledge of the French language would accompany the AIA representative. At the same time, Dwyer would meet the AIA representative (Captain Hayes) at the Park Charterhouse Hotel where Charles was staying.

3. On 2 May 1963, Neffack reported that Col. Soli had telephoned Mr. Dwyer in New York, New York, and had appointed Charles as Director of his basis on Haiti. Charles, according to Dwyer, formerly held no political positions but in view of the current political situation in Haiti, Charles now thinks that he may have to do so. Dwyer described Charles as well-educated, politically and financially, on both sides of the fence in Haiti. He is also a good friend of General Duvalier. Dwyer had given Charles letters of introduction to Senator Hartley and to other senators in Washington. Charles wanted to see President Kennedy and indeed had gone to the White House to discuss a - in agreement. He was well received by the President's press secretary and invited to dinner. Dwyer ended with the appointment

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secretary. Through a memorandum, however, Charles did not extend his change but sent to her her signature.

4. Charles also informed Mrs. Edwards that he had an appointment early in the morning of 5 May with Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. H. Wilson, who were coming to Washington to see him. He advised that Charles would be available to meet them at the Wilson's hotel or to go to the office of the Secretary of State to see him.

5. On 5 May Sir John Davis telephoned to advise that he had had a three-hour session the previous day with Charles and that he had exchanged with him many details and views by Charles on whom the Central Powers could be in the current Balkan situation. Sir John advised that he was transmitting the information to Washington. This advised, copies of the telephone note transmitted to Mrs. (Mrs. Neill), U.S. Mission, and the British Ambassador.

6. On 6 May Mrs. Edwards, Foreign Office, advised that the Division wished to speak to Charles and Sir John was asked to arrange an appointment. Mrs. Neill then phoned Mr. Middlecamp at 12:30 to advise that she had just received a telephone call from Sir John, the Ambassador, asking assistance in obtaining hotel accommodations in Washington. Upon being told that she had no practical means of obtaining reservations, Mrs. Neill advised that she could check with the State Department Protocol Office to determine which hotels would admit foreign guests. Mrs. Neill made arrangements at the Albany Hotel. A check with Sir John revealed that he had arranged for Charles to meet the U.S. representatives in the lobby of the Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C., at 12:30 noon on 7 May. Attempts to reach Mrs. Neill in the afternoon were unsuccessful. At 12:30, 7 May, a call was made to Mrs. Neill 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 12:30 noon. Mrs. Neill advised that both Mrs. Edwards and Charles had called her the previous evening to confirm a 12:30 American appointment with Mrs. Neill. Middlecamp has confirmed that CIA and Agency could not be working at cross purposes. She had received an invitation from ACII to meet Charles at lunch and felt that it would not be polite for her to withdraw from her engagement unless Agency could meet her prior to contact with Charles. Mrs. Edwards informed CIA Division of the conflict and passed on the suggestion that the U.S. Division representative might meet Charles and Mrs. Neill on noon and that Mrs. Neill advised to withdraw shortly thereafter. The U.S. representative declined the offer and reported that a meeting later in the afternoon be arranged. Mrs. Neill believed that due to conflicting instructions, she had been placed in the middle in the situation from which she could not extricably withdraw and requested that someone accompany her.

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7. I met Mr. Miller in the lobby of the Hotel Willard shortly before noon, and at 12:15 hours, Mr. Charles arrived, accompanied by Mr. McAllister, his personal aide. We hurried to the restaurant in the hotel. We took our places at a table which had been set in the lobby, across from the entrance. Mr. Charles had a large glass of beer and I followed suit. We had a small chat, during which Charles asked me to return to Belland earlier to attend the FBI trial and advised me that he would do so. He also mentioned that he had been in contact with Mr. Tamm, who was elected to the Senate in 1957 and while in Belland is and was chairman of the visitors committee at the time. He is a regular to Belland and is invited to visit Belland, which he does on a regular basis. His home is in Belland, Texas. He has a B.S. in forestry and has had some teaching experience. Mr. McAllister had just been in Belland, Texas. The latter was married and has a brother living, and the brother of his from a former employer. Mr. McAllister stated additional facts to his home Charles for sometime and that he is a partner with him in a small business in Belland.

8. Both Charles and McAllister had been anxious to arrange meetings with government officials in Washington. I mentioned to Charles that a meeting had been arranged for PM of 2:15 and that a Mr. Green would meet him in the lobby. At 1:45 Mrs. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. McAllister and I departed and Charles remained in the lobby waiting for contact.

9. In the course of the luncheon conversation, Charles had mentioned to Mrs. McAllister that he desired to see a Mr. Wren, A.D., to discuss OAS and to Belland. After the luncheon Mrs. McAllister called to state that she had called the State Department to make arrangements Charles' request. Mr. Sorenson (Wren) had called her back to pass on the fact that Mrs. McAllister's statement of information that exists in the United States Government should be in official contact with Charles. She had also considered Charles to be close to the Dulles' Government, to have been involved in several highly classified activities, and in general, to be an undesirable character. Mrs. McAllister stated that the Agency had any interest in Charles which would dictate further contact with Charles.

10. Major Sturtevant with Mr. McAllister are determined that as a result of the meeting with Charles, the FBI will take back and no further plans to contact him. I told Mrs. McAllister that our interests seemed to have been antagonized and that I believed we should disassociate ourselves as carefully as possible.

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