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"I've asked for somey for the clandestine groups. What have they said about that?" Fire eaked. I remited that there is a problem of the reams of delivery, that the Italian E bassy at present appears undesirable. The Ambassador isn't there. Well, we look for another reams; the Argentine - anything - those people need comey he countered. I have to carry out concrete things," he declared. "I'r now like a person in a swirring pool without water." "For three and a half nonths I've struggled to maintain a revolutionary spirit. My rilitary memple are vaiting till I arrived and tell them, "this must be done, that must be done. Sothing you and without any rlan, I don't go anywhere; newhere!

"The other time I went with my eyes closed, through faith. We had a failure and the failure fell upon me." I cannot proceed under such circumstances in no way. I've asked for \$50,000 to send in to the unlerground. The Russians are spending \$400,000 in propagania and have less than the U.S. We shall not compresse the U.S. Tell me the way to send it in. The Council is to aid them, not merely to conduct meetings."

"On that request they haven't realied anything?" he asked. I answered that on this item, I had made known Fire's desire, but that so far nothing had been resolved.

"I'm not corplaining," he stated, "but for three rouths I have been asking for a contact with the authority to resolve. Why? Because I'm getting mewhere. When I return new I shall be eaked, "New about it?" and must answer, "You will have to wait because I have nothing." And meanwhile the Agency keeps on infiltrating people into Cuba independent of the Consejo. Let us go back. Without being in agreement, I cannot serve you. I have no interest in presiding over a Council that is of no use."

I pointed out that the Council must continue to exist, with him as its president, as the coordinating body of the resistance revenent, but that there are certain difficulties in putting the student or labor activities under the direction of the Council; that these groups are now functioning efficiently and that I trusted that he could see the problems of completely changing their control, direction, and coordination. I added that I believed that he should know scuething of what they are doing and that I believed that should be kept informed.

"I know absolutely nothing," he replied. "What comes to me is from these same individuals. I am not in agreement with that, I'm becoming ridiculous. Under these circumstances I cannot contimum. I have planted the problem of the underground, the problem of the collateral organizations (that he would like to have in Council by being their source of support and coordination), of the magistrates, and now you have seen what ALABAU has done (proclaiming GLRCEFAN as president of exile government), who is working with you people, and you have seen the reaction of the State Department. Now yesterday ALABAU is publishing political demunciations against the Council. I have discussed the matter of the registrates with the C.I.A., I don't remember the mame of the person. A nonth has passed and the other magistrates (those with ALABAU) haven't been stopped (in their activities) and they haven't had elections as I requested to select another leader."