

OFFER OF DIPLOMATIC SERVICES

Thanks to the terms negotiated by the government of your country, the diplomatic service may help you get a limited amount of materials obtained by hard work of intelligence agencies. During the meeting, you will have three opportunities to select one of the items listed below. Upon doing so, the item will be delivered to you in confidential.

- a. A statement from an eye-witness of the nuclear bomb testing. A report obtained directly from the scientists involved in the weapon's development.
- b. An estimate of the nuclear bomb impact based on the testing blast. A factual report describing the severity of the weapon's effects.
- c. Two bullets that will be smuggled into the meeting room and handed to you confidentially (this delivery may take more time as it is more complex).
- d. The opportunity to leave the room before the shooting begins.
- e. A petition of 70 scientists directly involved in the bomb development, addressed to the President of the United States. The scientists demand a change in the approach and a clear warning for the Japanese.
- f. A memorandum of one member of the committee that recommended immediate use of the nuclear bomb with no warning, drawn up a month after this recommendation. A personal opinion of a man who has reconsidered the situation and now demands another solution, not immediate bomb drop.
- g. Contents of flyers dropped on Hiroshima on 1 June this year with a clear warning about the bombardment.
- h. A letter of the U.S. President Harry Truman to the Federal Council of Churches with a justification of attack necessity. Words of the President that prove that this way to proceed is unavoidable.
- i. A letter of the former U.S. president Franklin D. Roosevelt to the governments of European countries about bombings targeted on civilian population. A pre-war statement of a U.S. representative saying that bombardment is unacceptable.
- j. A statement of a former American ambassador in Japan on the Japanese spirit and on Japanese determination to fight. Describes the Japanese as cruel and relentless.
- k. A brief description of the city of Hiroshima in terms of the bombing appropriateness. Number of the city population and description of the city's shape, according to known information
- l. Estimate of presumed losses in case of Operation Downfall (American invasion to Japanese islands). A preliminary estimate of possible casualties should the atomic bomb not be dropped.
- m. An overview of casualties in American and Japanese soldiers in major battles in the Pacific. Numbers of people killed by the Japanese during the war (including casualty estimates on the Japanese side).
- n. A verse from the Bible and a sermon by an American pastor on responsibility for saving the innocent who suffer.