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- REFERENCES:
- A. OPFW-25770
  - B. PIR-92360
  - C.  -7930

1. GENERAL

Reference C anticipated Reference A and pretty well summarized the  position, which the Writer will undertake to elaborate on in this dispatch. The following paragraphs will serve as a progress report and a statement of the  views on the questions raised in Reference A.

2. COVER AND SECURITY

- A. French Services:  considers it unlikely that UPSWING would bother to inform  about AEDOGMA/1 and even less likely that the French would bother to do anything about it.  has full authorization to conduct unilateral operations against certain Soviet targets.
- B. UPSWING. AEDOGMA/1 has given his repeated assurance that he only reports by mail to UPSWING, giving press surveys and his analysis on emigré matters. He recently handed the Writer an UPSWING requirement on rumors surrounding the death of AECAVATINA/1 and has provided copies of his relatively innocuous reports. There is little point in raising this question again unless we are prepared to subject him to a full-scale hostile interrogation with LCFLUTTER. The Writer feels there is little to be gained by shaking up the Agent (or UPSWING itself, as suggested in Reference A) to own up to a relationship we know to exist in any case. As long as the Agent works primarily, and effectively, on  requirements and passes us copies of reports which he professes are the only thing he is doing for UPSWING, there should be no need to antagonize the Agent by insisting he break off with his old friends.
- C. CAVATINA. Again, the Writer sees little point in asserting a degree of agent control which is not essential. If it develops that too large a commitment to AECAVATINA/3 objectives - which do not necessarily coincide with those of  - limits the Agent's effectiveness, then he should be kept clear of the CAVATINAS. If, however, he gains access and assets, as he himself believes he will, by keeping in touch but not working full-time, then he should be permitted to work with them more closely. Indeed, he has been in constant touch with several of the CAVATINAS and has received most of his leads from them, so that it would be difficult and unrealistic to demand a complete break.

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3. OPERATIONAL AGENT HANDLING:

To answer questions posed in Reference A: to date, Subject has been handled exclusively by [ ] . Meetings are held on an average of once every ten days in a safe house; [ ] Alternate and emergency meeting arrangements have been laid on and telephone communications can be used: the Writer has had two occasions to phone AEDOCMA/1 to lay on emergency meetings, while Subject, in turn, has a sterile phone number at [ ] but has not had occasion to avail himself of it.

Discussions are held in Russian - the closest thing to a common spoken language. There are no difficulties, despite Subject's frequent Ukrainianisms. Subject says he is not able to write Russian with adequate precision and the Writer prefers not to have to learn Ukrainian, so Subject prepares his reports in German, which the Writer translates or simply peruses and files, as appropriate.

No precise record has been kept of the case officer time expended, but five hours per week might be a fair estimate.

4. ACTIVITY TO DATE:

- A. The matter of P. A. MATYSYUK was described in OFPA-48041 and is of little or no importance.
- B. The matter of Jan SCHPONTAK was reported in OFPA-48479 and was also of only historical interest. Subject spontaneously prepared a report which can be forwarded if there is any interest. Please advise.
- C. The report on the plot against the CAVATINAS was signaled in OFPA-48118 and proved to be of exceptional importance. Subject produced other reports which were held up, pending a definitive version from some of the CAVATINAS who attended the funeral. Before these came through Subject was himself called to Munich and undoubtedly reported fully to the Munich Base.
- D. The Michal MOSKALYK case was reported in OFPA-47797 and OFPA-48035. This case is rather interesting but the follow-up, if any, will probably be in Germany rather than in France.
- E. Indications that French authorities were easing some of the more hot-headed emigrés out of Paris in time for the KHRUSHCHEV visit were reported in [ ]
- F. At [ ] request, Subject prepared reports on Georges TURKEVICH and Iwan BEREZIAK. These are both old REDSKIN leads with IMPROVE overtones previously reported by [ ] Subject has been told to follow up as opportunity permits and Headquarters will be kept informed as appropriate. Subject feels that neither of these two are necessarily lost to the RIS if properly cultivated.
- G. With the death of Ilya BORSHCHAK, Professor of Ukrainian at ENLOV, Subject took steps to try to get to know his successor, Scherrer-Dolgorukaja and the continuing "repétiteur" SAVCHIN. Both are politically suspect, but Subject has in the past utilized such people with success as unwitting informants. He also hopes to salvage BORSHCHAK's archives through BORSCHAK's daughter.

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- H. At his courses in French at the Alliance Francaise, Subject has made a number of contacts, including a young German girl, Ilse BLUMENAUER, on whom he prepared an excellent report. BLUMENAUER has ambitions of going to the USSR to learn Russian, but the Writer sees little hope of this becoming an actuality, so Subject has been instructed merely to keep in touch and not spend too much time on her.
- I. Subject learned through one of his CAVATINA contacts that the Soviet Embassy is purchasing a piece of property about 100 kilometers from Paris to be used as a truck farm for the Embassy. When he gets the more precise details he has been promised, a report will be made.
- J. Subject furnished copies of three German-language reports sent to UPSWING. They seem not to contain any new, hard intelligence and were not forwarded.
- K. At [ ] request, AEDOGMA/1 helped trace down and lay to rest rumors to the effect that the Alexander Nevsky Cathedral in Paris "was to be handed over to KHRUSHCHEV in connection with his visit to France."

5. PERSONAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE HOUSING:

Upon his arrival in Paris, Subject spent some time in a hotel. He attempted in vain to find a decent apartment through emigré friends, the bulletin board at the Alliance Francaise, etc. He finally settled on a room found for him by some old Russian friends, the ANTONOVs. He is staying with a Madame Marianne BABOURINE at 40, rue Lacordaire, Paris, 15eme (Telephone: BLO. 1400). BABOURINE is a widow, and a completely Russified Armenian, who frequents Russians rather than Armenians. After a long and despairing search, Subject had become used to the desperately bad and expensive housing conditions in Paris, so started in gradually cleaning and tidying his rather dirty room at BABOURINA's. Afterwards, he learned that she had a succession of unidentified social callers all day, had previously let the spare room to a variety of emigrés, some of whom had probably retained a key and came back when they felt like it. On one occasion he saw someone slipping out of BABOURINA's room while BABOURINA sat in the kitchen, unaware that she had an unannounced caller. In conversations with BABOURINA, Subject has gathered the impression that she does not look with disfavor upon the Great Soviet Experiment. (Liaison traces were not run on BABOURINA, since they might have backfired on AEDOGMA/1 himself). Subject described orally the two occasions when he and his landlady left, having definitely locked the door to the apartment, to find it open again when they returned. On the second occasion, it appeared that someone was in the apartment when BABOURINA returned, but slipped out when she went next door to the ANTONOVs. Subject considers the room at BABOURINA's only a temporary expedient: he eventually wants to get a decent apartment, but it was agreed with the Station that he would start modestly and not draw attention to himself the first months by renting an obviously expensive apartment. He does not now wish to give the impression of rushing precipitously out of the apartment as a result of the two occasions when someone apparently broke in.

6. FINANCE:

Subject continues to receive pay from UPSWING and the World Council of Churches. He gave the Writer examples of monthly deposit slips from his Munich bank showing payments of 200 DMs and 250 DMs respectively from these two organizations. The payment of 100 DMs

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per month from the CAVATINA was discontinued with Subject's move to Paris. The C is making up this amount, along with the \$200.00 per month salary and operational expenses as periodically reported by Subject. The housing allowance of \$150.00 per month was paid in a lump sum of \$1,000.00 for the year so that Subject would have a bank account to show to the French when applying for his visa. Headquarters is continuing to deposit the other \$200.00 of Subject's monthly salary to his escrow account.

7. TERMINATION:

The last sentence in Paragraph 4 of OPFW-25770 seems to suggest that KUBARK can terminate Subject by simply leaving him to MESSING. It is the Field's understanding, as confirmed by OPFW-23908, that KUBARK was committed to resettlement of the agent in the U. S. under the provisions of PL 110. Please clarify.

8. TASKS ASSIGNED:

We are giving AEDOGMA/1 the three following general fields of activity:

- A. Spotting of REDSKIN travellers, both the self-generating travellers exploited in the "piggy back" manner and the completely recruited, KUBARK-sponsored "mounted" travellers. The Agent seized the concepts almost immediately and will certainly recognize any lead coming out of his natural milieu such as the Alliance Francaise, emigre friends, etc. We are asking him to make a particular effort with two organizations: the UAT - "Ukrainske Akademichne Tovaristvo" under Professor Shulgin and the SUM - "Spilka Ukrainskoi Molodi." The UAT is an organization of Ukrainian professional and academic men to which AEDOGMA/1 has access by virtue of his seminary training. He has already attended one or two meetings. The SUM is a Ukrainian Youth organization of AECAVATINA orientation to whose meetings AEDOGMA/1 has already been invited as a Ukrainian Nationalist, church figure and an attractive and energetic personality. We are sure that AEDOGMA/1 will be able to meet and assess young French people of Ukrainian descent who have language qualifications, and the right personality and motivations to qualify for KUBARK mounted missions. AEDOGMA/1 has been given to understand that spotting of legal traveller candidates is our most important and primary interest.
- B. Subject understands that he will continue in his classic role: that of using witting and unwitting informants to dig up CI/CE leads and to follow up on them and others provided by the Station as opportunity and cover permit. The AECAVATINA/C complex would normally be the best, though not the only, way of working in this field.
- C. Finding persons whom the REDWOOD Section would wish to develop directly as Station assets, independently of AEDOGMA/1. In this regard, he has been told to look particularly for emigrés of long standing who are well placed in commercial or scientific circles in France. We believe that such emigrés, while often better disposed than ethnic French citizens to a direct recruitment pitch from us, might provide us with valuable vantage points on Franco-Soviet trade relationships and business travel.

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Another possibility is the editorial office of emigré newspapers. Most information going through such newspaper offices has no operational application, but newspaper offices are a natural center for all that goes on in an emigré colony (reports on repatriations, reportorial accounts on trips behind the Curtain, denunciations, etc.) and it is highly desirable to have someone in place who is able to sift out worthwhile leads out of the dross. For his unwitting informants, we are proposing the following cover story for AEDOGMA/1: as a graduate student at the St. Sergius Orthodox Seminary, he is writing a graduate thesis on present-day religious conditions in the USSR and needs to discuss the matter with a large number of travellers who are able to bring him objective, eye-witness accounts.

9. CONCLUSION:

The [ ] originally foresaw difficulties in having AEDOGMA/1 transplanted to Paris. However, since he has been here he has at least demonstrated that he is an excellently trained, capable agent. We are still aware that despite this fact, he may not make the grade in terms of production. However, we do not at this time feel that his HPSWING contacts will be a source of embarrassment vis-a-vis [ ] nor that he has been compromised as an AIS agent to a degree which would hinder his present efforts. Now that he is here, we should like to give him a full chance to prove himself. If by the end of April, 1960, he has not made demonstrable progress in the accomplishment of the tasks we have outlined above, we shall seek to terminate him.

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