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TO : Chief, EE (Attn: Chief, SR)

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FROM : Chief of Base, Munich *Ry*

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SUBJECT: GENERAL— REDSOX/Operational

SPECIFIC— Re-supply package for AEQUOR II Team

1. In accordance with the discussion in MUNI-3134,-3224 and DIR 49634, -48901, a re-supply package was prepared for the AEQUOR II team and turned over to CACCOLA 27 for caching near his DZ. It seemed prudent to give CACCOLA 27 to understand that the package was destined for another CAPABLE 1 man - as knowledge that it was going to a group of separatists might, perhaps, have dampened his zeal.

2. The package contained:

a. General instructions for the team (see Att. 1) dealing with:

- (1) pseudo-legalization of CAMPOSANTOS 8 and 9,
- (2) recruiting and internal communications,
- (3) communication with us and
- (4) reporting;

b. New legend material for CAMPOSANTO 8, including

- (1) a legend brief (see Att. 2), information on CHKALOV and a town plan of that city,
- (2) a set of CHKALOV militia and employment cachets,
- (3) a bottle of fill-in ink, one of stamp-pad ink, a stamp-pad, pens and glue,
- (4) photographs of the appropriate pages of CAMPOSANTO 8's original documents with the new cachets imposed in the proper places;

c. 39 aureomycin capsules with instructions - for use by CAMPOSANTO 8 if necessary;

d. A copy of the Independence-Day issue of THE FATHERLAND;

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- e. Signal plan LTGUJUF (written on LIMBER), crystals for that plan, 3 encipher pads and 3 decipher pads for CAMPOSANTO 9; and
- f. Two encipher pads for S/W use by CAMPOSANTO 6.

In its waterproof wrapping, the package was about the size and shape of a small loaf of bread. It would have been considerably less than half that size had Commo been able to provide reduced-size pads as originally planned.

3. In respect of pseudo-legalization, recruiting and internal communications, the instructions to the team are no more than a short refresher in standard trade-craft; they are entirely directed towards increasing the security of the team's activities.

4. It will be recalled that, in anticipation of CAMPOSANTO 8's leaving the forest base within two weeks or so of the drop, the deregistration dates of his documents (like those of CAMPOSANTO 6) were filled in before despatch. Accordingly, he was de-registered towards the end of August, 1952. If he is now to pseudo-legalize, he needs either new documents or some way of bringing his present ones up to date. For reasons of both expediency and security, it was felt best to give him the necessary material to bring his documents up to date rather than issue him with an entirely new set. Accordingly, CAMPOSANTO 4's post-war legend and cachets were used. If, as we assume, CAMPOSANTO 4 never used his documents and ^{on what} _{basis} they were lost at the time of his death - the legend is uncompromised and still as good as new. If, on the other hand, the team is controlled (or the package falls into the hands of the RIS), no additional information will have been compromised.

5. Realizing that the package might fall into the wrong hands, we took care, in preparing the material, to make it as unrevealing as possible. No clue to the team members' identities is given - they are referred to throughout by the Icelandic surnames used by them while in training (in W/T traffic, first names or diminutives are used). The CAVADORS, likewise, are referred to in a roundabout way: thus, CAVADOR 1 is "the person to whom SVENSON gave 10,000 Rubles", and the others are that man's "friends". All data on the photographed pages of CAMPOSANTO 8's documents that might identify him (passport number and the words "Astrakhan" and "Artel Konditer" on his previous employment and registration cachets) were excised with a razor-blade. BARANOVICHI is referred to as "the town where (SVENSON) lives". Similarly, the base area is not identified. In the same way, the actual addresses to be used by CAMPOSANTO 6 for S/W correspondence were left out of the instructions with the note that they would be supplied later by W/T.

6. Under the circumstances, should the package fall into the RIS' hands, they will be able to derive no more than the following from it: an indeterminate (but probably small) number of Belorussian nationalists (newspaper THE FATHERLAND and

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to Gen. VITUSHKO) is engaged in clandestine anti-Soviet activities somewhere in the BSSR. At least one of them (SIGURDSSON - CAMPOSANTO 9) is a W/T operator already in active contact with the Americans. At least three (SIGURDSSON, PETURSSON - CAMPOSANTO 8, SVENSON - CAMPOSANTO 6) are personally known to the Americans and were probably trained by them. One of them (PETURSSON) may be ill (aureomycin). Two of them (SIGURDSSON and PETURSSON) have been living black - probably in a forest and will now attempt to pseudo-legalize. One of them (SVENSON) has already succeeded in pseudo-legalization and has an indeterminate number of contacts ("the man to whom he gave 10,000 Rubles" and the latter's "friends"). The overall mission is to report on operational data and organize a small clandestine support organization - while remaining in contact with the Americans. The Americans have some way of intercepting mail going from the USSR to the West or, alternatively, the addressee (whose name will be given by W/T) is in the service of the Americans. All of this information should be most disquieting to the RIS: while it proves conclusively that the imperialist intelligence services are operating in the USSR, it given them nothing they can put their hands on - no names or addresses are mentioned, no espionage or sabotage targets are listed. The only action that the RIS can take is to monitor W/T broadcasts more carefully in an attempt to DF the transmitter.

7. In the same way, should the AEQUOR II team be already under RIS control, the materials in the package are not of a sort to give them any additional advantage. There is nothing in them that is not an expansion or elaboration of the team's original mission, which (if the team is under control) is already known to the Soviets. The most that can be said is that this additional material will give the RIS a rough guide to follow in developing national operations.

8. CACCOLA 27 was given a good deal of practice in the selection and reporting of suitable caches. Prior to his despatch, he and [] went over the DZ-area maps and picked several possible sites. These were along the SMORGON'-VILNA railway and on the roads leading into SMORGON' from the DZ area. CACCOLA 27 wrote several practice reports on these suggested sites.

9. According to plan, CACCOLA 27 was to plant the package and send us a W/T message telling of its location before burying his own equipment and setting out to make his initial recon in Minsk.

10. If caught with the package still in his possession, CACCOLA 27 has been briefed to say that he was to plant it in GOMEL' and report the cache location by W/T. This will serve the double purpose of keeping the RIS away from the general AEQUOR II area and providing an additional automatic control indicator for CACCOLA 27's traffic. If he is caught in the act of burying the package, CACCOLA 27 can only say that he was instructed to report the location immediately. This will place the RIS in the dilemma of not reporting immediately (and thus arousing our suspicion) or reporting immediately with the risk that CACCOLA 27 will incorporate a control signal in the message. If CACCOLA 27 is caught after burying the package but before he has sent the message, he is to hold out as long as possible before mentioning the package. If then pressed to send a message, he will attempt

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to include a control indicator. Finally, if he is caught after having sent the message, he is to avoid mentioning the package at all, or, if intolerably pressed, he is to hold out for at least two weeks after the date of his transmission of the message. This should be quite possible, as he will clearly have enough other information to keep the RIS busy grilling him for an even longer time.

11. In our W/T message to the AEQUOR II team we shall instruct them to recover the package as soon as possible - but, if they cannot do so by a date two weeks after the transmission of CACCOLA 27's message by us, not to approach the cache area.

12. CAMBISTA 2 will only be informed of the despatch of the package after its receipt has been confirmed by CAMPOSANTO 9.

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Attachments - 3

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- Distribution:
- 2 - SR w/6 Atts. ✓
 - 1 - EE w/o Atts.
 - 3 - COM w/3 Atts.
 - 2 - MOB w/3 Atts.

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To Petursson, Svenson, and Sigurdsson.

Greetings from all of your friends. We often think of you. We know and understand that you are working under difficult circumstances. But this work is extraordinarily valuable, because it helps not only your people and us, but all of humanity. You are the vanguard of all of those who are fighting against the common enemy. Without your courageous preparatory work and the work of those like you, ultimate victory would hardly be possible. We thank you in the name of your own people and on our own behalf.

1. We now want to explain the operational plan to you in greater detail. For reasons that you already know, the original plan was changed somewhat, because ~~its details were not capable of execution.~~ ^{it was not possible in all of its details} However, it still remains valid on the whole, because it provides for a maximum of security. This is not the time for such large undertakings as revolutionary activity, sabotage, etc., which are in any case impossible without careful preparation. But one always has to be prepared for everything, and this is the time for such preparatory work. Your general task therefore remains as it was: to prepare the ground. More specifically, this means: a) to become firmly established and legalized; b) to recruit a limited number of local patriots and form from them a small cadre organization; c) to maintain regular contact with us; d) to report on your activities and operational data.

Let us consider these points in turn. a) Svenson's success shows how it is possible to establish oneself. The enclosed material will make it possible for Petursson to put his documents in order. Sigurdsson's documents are still valid. They can now become legalized without the direct help of Svenson and his friends. But, of course, Svenson will furnish advice on the procedure for registration, for applying for a job, etc. Preferably not too far from the area where present headquarters are located—perhaps 30 to 40 km. away. They can settle in the same city (but separately) or in two cities. They must be able to contact each other, if only for transmissions. Preceding legalization, select a place for reserve headquarters, but do not return to the headquarters area except for transmission. Svenson and company need not know about the new places of residence. Rendezvous with Svenson should be held in a neutral place, such as the area near headquarters. Once Petursson, Sigurdsson, and Svenson have decided on time and place, it remains only to agree on a series of dates when meetings might take place; for instance, the 6th, 16th, and 26th of each month.

Point b: While becoming settled, Petursson and Sigurdsson must continually extend their circle of acquaintances among their co-workers, neighbors, etc., for the purpose of selecting suitable candidates. In the course of a few months it may be possible to make a final selection of one or two. Recruitment must not, of course, be direct. A third person must do the recruiting, a person whose document-name and place of residence are not known to the candidate. Otherwise, if the candidate is well acquainted with the recruiter and refuses to be recruited, he may give everything away. As a rule, therefore, one should not have operational

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relations with people who know one in normal open life. In this case, recruitment and direction must be carried out through a third person. This might be done as follows: Sigurdsson makes friends with a given person, and after prolonged study he decides that the man would make a good candidate. Sigurdsson is in regular contact with Petursson, whom the candidate does not know, and he gives Petursson all the necessary information. Petursson does the recruiting. If he is met with a refusal, the consequences will not be disastrous because the candidate does not know anything about Petursson and will not suspect any connection between him and his acquaintance Sigurdsson. If the recruitment is successful, Petursson arranges for regular contact with the new man (periodical rendezvous and dead drops), and Sigurdsson, thanks to his friendly relations, can keep a constant check. In this same way Petursson or Sigurdsson can recruit for Svenson and vice versa. We talked about this during training, but it does not hurt to refresh your memories. This is especially important for Svenson, who is inclined to take large risks. ~~Thread~~ softly and go far. Your organization, like a warship, must be divided into watertight compartments. If one compartment is destroyed, the ship will not sink. The worst arrangement is for an organization to be built like a chain, with every link knowing the other. In such a case, if one link is lost, it means ruin for the entire organization. It is therefore bad for Svenson's friends all to know one another. Contact among members must be strictly limited, along with their knowledge of each other and each other's activities. Each person should know only as much as is necessary to him in carrying out his assignment. Wireless operators are in contact with the center and have to know about everything, and it is precisely for this reason that they must be especially cautious and take fewer risks. On the other hand, people like Svenson, who risk a great deal, should know less. Therefore Svenson should not know the addresses of Petursson and Sigurdsson. He also need not know the names that appear on their documents. Petursson and Sigurdsson should know how to contact Svenson in an emergency, and how to contact the man to whom Svenson gave 10,000 rubles and his friends. Svenson will give an authenticator for this purpose. But not vice versa. The task of Svenson's friends and of all new men is one of support: to furnish aid and support - to arrange for hideouts, transmit and receive letters, serve as couriers, etc., and finally, to make continual reports on operational data.

Point c: Contact with us. Petursson and Sigurdsson can return to the headquarters area for transmission. Sigurdsson can receive our blind broadcasts at home on his small set, using either a battery or house current. There is a new signal plan for Sigurdsson in this package, crystals, and 6 cipher pads (3 encipher and 3 decipher). Start transmission according to the new plan immediately. The old plan will be held as a reserve. But use the old cipher pads until they are gone. In addition to radio contact, write to us, using S/W, which permits you to write more and in greater detail. Svenson should have reported in this way, but we have not received anything from him yet. There are two pads for him. He should first put his letters into cipher and then write them in S/W (in Capitals). The letters should be enciphered in the same way as W/T messages - that is, the first time indicate


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the number of the pad, and each time include the two identification groups in the beginning. If Petursson and Sigurdsson are also able to mail letters, they can use one of their pads for the purpose. First report by radio which pad is being used for the letters. We are sending an additional letter mailing system for Svenson. There is a person in the city in which he lives who is in regular correspondence with acquaintances in the West. This person is totally unaware of our affairs, and so are the people with whom he corresponds. However, we are able to intercept the letters. This is what Svenson must do: First he writes the open text, as follows: (similar to that in a real letter) "Dear Galochka and Lilichka. Everyone is fine here. The baby has grown big and is walking") Also write about how fine the Soviet government is, how good your job is, how the city is being rebuilt, etc. Do not sign the letter. There must be at least two pages of open text. Then write the enciphered message in S/W. The envelope should look roughly as follows:

ГЕРМАНИЯ г. Лейпциг Бауманнштр. 29 Даниловичу, И.	Deutschland Leipzig Baumannstr. 29 Danilowitsch, I.	
САХАРЕНКО, А. БССР г. СЛУЦК ПУШКИНА 14	A. Sacharenko Slutzk Puschkina 14	

This is only an example. Actual names and address will be sent by radio. The important thing is that the Russian be on one side and the German on the other.

Point d: Please keep us continually informed on the course of affairs. Report in detail, briefly but clearly, on your activities and on operational information. Sometimes your replies are too brief and do not contain the desired detail. We would still like to know the following from Sigurdsson and Petursson (S/W and not by radio): 1a - Complete description of life at headquarters; 2a - How did you find it and set it up; 3a - How did you obtain food all this time. How did you obtain food (hunting, fishing, etc.) 4a - Under what pretext were you able to buy food from the peasants. 5a - What do the peasants think in regard to you. 6a - What is your contact with the population, generally speaking. With whom? 7a - What is their political outlook? 8a - Your evaluation of this district as location for headquarters of this type. 9a - How did the equipment turn out? What was useful and what not? 10a - Do you still have all of your equipment, especially the range beacon and the (spare set?). If not what has been lost.

We would like the following information from Svenson: 12a- Complete account of his trips and contacts with people. 13a - Details on the two friends of the man to whom he gave 10,000 rubles. 14a - Exactly how he got a job and was hired. To whom did he turn? What was asked? How did he find out about the job? In exactly what enterprise does he work?

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Was he asked for his TRUDOVAYA KNIZHKA? What does he think are the best opportunities for getting a job? How are wages? Under what circumstances can one quit a job? 15a - All details on the procedure for registration and being put on the military rolls. Did Svenson go personally or not? What was he asked? Was he registered anywhere temporarily? If so, describe the procedure. 16a - How would he have found a place to stay if he had not had an acquaintance? How does one go about looking for quarters? To whom does one turn? How much does it cost? All of these operational data are extremely important, because they help us in preparing other people.

We are including the standard points that we want to know about in order to help you. About every person with whom you are in operational contact: 1 - full name; 2 - married or single; 3 - age; 4 - address; 5 - where he works and at what job; 6 - documentation (see below); 7 - who recommended him, how the acquaintance was made; 8 - what was said to him; 9 - what does he know about you; 10 - what is his assignment.

Passports: 1 - republic; 2 - edition; 3 - letter and number; 4 - militia precinct; 5 - place and date of issue.

Voyenbilet: (military service record): 1 - letter and number; 2 - in one language or two; 3 - edition; 4 - which voyenkomat; 5 - place and date of issue.

In addition to the foregoing, we want to know about the procedure for mailing letters and packages, and of course about the political outlook of the population. When you report on the latter, do not say "people are satisfied or "dissatisfied". It is better to write "such and such a citizen is dissatisfied" or "satisfied".

If you know, tell us what happened to Vitushko. By direction:

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