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20 September 1960

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, EE/P

ATTENTION: C 1

SUBJECT: General Marian GARLICKI

1. There were two additional meetings held with Subject, one in the ORCHIDEA Restaurant, Second Avenue and Ninth Street, New York City, on 9 September and the second meeting in the home of Dr. M. CHYLAK in Jersey City on 13 September. At the meeting in Dr. CHYLAK's home, a Miss Tatiana KUPCHYNSKA, a friend of Mrs. CHYLAK, was also present.

2. Dr. CHYLAK hesitated inviting GARLICKI to his home because GARLICKI's passport was stamped "New York only". Dr. CHYLAK interpreted this stamp to be a restriction imposed on Subject by U. S. authorities. He asked Dr. Fm FRANKLIN, a surgeon in Jersey City about the significance of this stamp on foreign passports. Dr. FRANKLIN, after inquiring, probably from the FBI, told Dr. CHYLAK that the stamp did not mean that Subject was restricted to New York City, that the stamp referred only to the port of entry in the United States. Dr. CHYLAK decided, therefore, to invite Subject to his home in Jersey City. The following comments were made by Subject during the last two meetings.

3. a. Commenting on the Orthopedic Congress which Subject was attending in New York, he said that it was an ordinary meeting, that nothing of great interest had been introduced, and that there was nothing of special significance he could take back home. He also commented on the Soviet delegates to the Congress, stating that they were not the best caliber. The best, he said, were probably not permitted by the Soviets to attend, but he could not explain the reasons why. He stated that in the years previous to GOMULKO, three doctors usually were sent to attend foreign meetings, two who were interested in the conference and the third interested in the former two. Therefore, it was natural for Dr. Boleslaw LIEBHARD to avoid meeting with Dr. HORDYNSKYI (a physician of Ukrainian descent, now living in North Dakota) when the two attended a conference in Paris a few years ago.

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b. Subject commented that the Poles were not anxious for GONULKA to attend the United Nations assembly meeting at this time because he would probably receive an ovation, while KHRUSHCHEV would be booed, and on their return home KHRUSHCHEV would take vengeance on GONULKA.

c. Subject was asked if he would like to meet with Dr. Fnu ZAKRZEWSKI, a Polish doctor who defected to the United States five or six years ago and who works at Saint Francis Hospital in Jersey City. Subject said he would not be interested in meeting Dr. ZAKRZEWSKI because although old offenses against the regime had been granted amnesties, the more recent ones had not.

d. Subject was also asked if he would agree to meet with the wife of Dr. Yaroslav ROZHANKOVSKI in New York, who wanted to ask him to intervene with Polish authorities on behalf of the mother of Mrs. Fnu BULYK for immigration to the United States from Poland. Subject stated that he could not help in this case and used the same argument as stated in the case of Dr. ZAKRZEWSKI. Mrs. BULYK is a Pole. Her husband is Ukrainian. They lived in Poland until approximately 1957, at which time they defected while on a trip to Western Europe. They arrived in the United States about 1959.

e. Subject is anti-Russian. He stated that all Poles are anti-Russian. He stressed the fact that Russian (not Soviet) chauvinism in the Soviet Union is overwhelming, particularly among the younger people. He commented that this trend could bring bad results because of the disposition of non-Russian nationalities, particularly the Ukrainians, toward the Russians. He said that knowing Ukrainians from his own experience in Poland before, during, and after the war, he fears serious complications may arise in the future. He commented that compared to the Poles, the Ukrainians were in a poor situation because at least the Poles were considered first-class citizens in their own country, while Ukrainians are only second-class citizens in the Soviet Union.

f. Subject told of an incident which happened in school concerning his younger son (age fourteen). All students in the school are obliged to perform cleaning chores in their classrooms. One day when his son's turn came up, he refused to sweep the floor, stating "Why should I, the son of a general, sweep the floor?" Subject was informed about this incident by school authorities and was forced to reprimand his son.

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g. According to Subject the ovation for Nixon was the largest ever received by anyone in Poland. When East German President PIECK visited Poland, there were stones thrown at him.

h. Dr. VOYEVIDKA asked Subject whether he would object to their taking some snapshots of the get-together in Dr. CHYLAK's home. Subject readily agreed to have his picture taken and stated, "Why not? Who do you think I am?" (Photos will be submitted when obtained.)

i. Subject again talked about his wife's trip to the Olympic games in Rome, stating that the trip was organized by the Orbis Travel Agency in Warsaw.

j. Dr. CHYLAK asked Subject whether he considered it safe for CHYLAK to visit Poland. Subject stated that it was safe now, but he could not say what the situation would be two years hence.

k. Subject stated that his trip to the United States was financed by the Polish Army. He was touched by the friendliness of his Ukrainian colleagues and asked them why they treated him so warmly. They answered that it was the least they could do for a colleague and that, after all, Poles and Ukrainians are friends.

l. Subject seemed pleased with the United States in every respect. He was impressed with the high standard of living and with the individual freedom and cultural achievement. He was particularly impressed with the fact that it was not necessary to report to the police upon arrival in an area or when changing one's address. He was interested in American elections and inquired whether they were really free or was the system a fraud. The American system of elections was explained to him in detail, and he appeared very much impressed. Subject stated that he would like to take a trip abroad with his entire family (wife and two sons), implying that he could easily get approval for such a trip, but that he could not financially afford it. He stated that after his return he would probably be questioned by the authorities. Subject expressed a desire for his older son, who is an intern in Warsaw, to come to the United States to specialize for at least one year, but said that he probably could not afford to do so. His salary as a general is 6500 zloty a month, plus some additional pay for his rectorship and his membership in the Sejm.

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4. **Physical Description.**

Five feet nine inches tall, very dark brunette hair which is very thick, heavy eyebrows, blue eyes, long nose, medium build, appears young, dresses well (his suit, tailored in Warsaw, cost 3000 zloty). He speaks the Ukrainian language and knows Ukrainian songs.

5. Correspondence with Subject was not mentioned. However, when the photographs taken in Dr. CHYLAK's home are ready, he may send copies to Subject and thus initiate an exchange of correspondence. It is not known whether Subject exchanged addresses with his colleagues.

6. Please contact [] on Extension 4387 if you have any additional questions concerning Subject.

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Chief, SR/3

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