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1. This first dispatch on AECASSOWARY/29 will be a rather long one, for in it belongs a general description of how we envisage using this agent as well as some peripheral pertinent factors. For efficiency's sake we intend to keep future dispatches shorter during the period when the agent is looking for exploitable leads. When he finds one, which we are confident he will, it will be described in adequate detail.

2. We are forwarding under separate cover the agent's first report, comprising information elicited from the subject of paragraph 1 of [ ] 5285. Regarding this report, please note that AECASSOWARY/29 has asked his source to reinterview the Ukrainian lady now living in Belgium regarding her trips to the Ukraine in 1960 and 1961.

3. As reported by cable, the agent arrived in Belgium without advance warning on 29 November 1961, because his German visa had expired and he was obliged to leave Germany to get another. He entered Belgium on his document in lieu of passport with a three-month Belgian visa which allows several entries and exits. He spent his first night in the Atlanta Hotel and phoned the writer the following morning.

4. Documentation. At the first contact, the writer and AECASSOWARY/29 had lunch near the old World's Fair grounds. Most of the discussion revolved around his documentation problem. It was agreed that he should eventually have a backstopped document permitting him to travel without visas which often take several days to get and expire at inconvenient times. Moreover, his PBPRIME document in lieu of passport often attracts attention to him and results in lots of questions at Consulates and at borders plus forms to be filled out: "Where will you be staying, why are you coming here", etc.

5. At any rate, AECASSOWARY/29 will collect his German Reiseepass in Frankfurt and we will also weigh the pro's and con's of taking the NIGHTINGALES up on their offer to give him back his backstopped Belgian "Titre de Voyage" on which he needs no visa to travel to Germany, France - and naturally - other Benelux countries. Note that we have no plans for AECASSOWARY/29 to travel anywhere, but if he should be recalled to Frankfurt suddenly to deal further with the Ukrainian defector there, we wish him to be able to go on a moment's notice. As it was, when he tried to renew his German visa here at the German Consulate, they told him that they did not recognize the document in lieu of passport as a valid document and only agreed to issue a visa after much back and forth, plus careful examination of a document from German authorities in Frankfurt requesting that a visa be issued for him. This minor documentation problem will be solved as best we can: to our satisfaction and to his. Luckily, we have the full cooperation of NIGHTINGALE/35 and will be able to get a "Titre de Voyage", and additional backstopped Belgian documents either in true or in false name.

6. Early in his visit, AECASSOWARY/29 asked the writer what promising areas of operational opportunity appeared to exist in Belgium in his field. He was told that since carefully chosen Ukrainian residents of Belgium would have to be recruited who have access to Soviet targets here or in the Ukraine, it would be impossible to define precisely what is promising and what is not promising without first knowing if there is suitable agent material to work with. Thus a study paper on the non-Communist Ukrainians in Belgium would seem to be the first order of business. AECASSOWARY/29 agreed and his first report, under separate cover, deals primarily with that topic. The writer added that, more specifically

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speaking, the following groups of persons were definitely worthy of scrutiny:

- a. Ukrainians married to Belgians who return to the Ukrainian SSR for several months to visit relatives.
- b. Ukrainian residents of Belgium who have or can have contact with Soviet citizens on PCS or visiting Belgium.
- c. Soviet Ukrainian ship's officers and crew members who visit Antwerp repeatedly. (Case Officer Comment: Many Ukrainian names are on the crew lists.)
- d. Ukrainian intellectuals and clerics in and around Louvain University and elsewhere in Belgium.
- e. Ukrainian or Polish Jewish and non-Jewish merchants (if any) in Antwerp who have both business and social contacts with Soviet merchant marine personnel.

7. AECASSOWARY/29 agreed that all of these five categories of people merit examination. He asked and received permission to visit the source of his first report near Liege to start collecting information on Ukrainians in Belgium. Of all the names which appear in his first report, the subject of paragraph 2 of reference B seems to be the most interesting. His name and the names of all others in the report will be traced via NIGHTINGALE/35 who will probably turn the job over to NIGHTINGALE/8.

8. AECASSOWARY/29's method of operation here will be virtually the same as it was elsewhere in Europe, i.e., he will use singleton subagents of his own nationality and political persuasion to look for or exploit KUTUBE and LCIMPROVE opportunities. When a lead crops up it will be investigated further either by the person who produced the lead, through another agent or, if appropriate, personally. This procedure is to be carried out under case officer supervision. We will usually trace all names he digs up with the NIGHTINGALEs and, buried among them, we will place names of operational interest. We do not feel it will be necessary or advisable to tell liaison why we are interested in each name: our tracing interest can be honestly described as an effort to determine who is known to liaison as a bad or good egg among Ukrainian residents. This does not mean that we may not decide later with Headquarters concurrence to clue the top NIGHTINGALEs into a special operation for our own protection.

9. Would Headquarters please forward a list of pertinent AECASSOWARY cryptonyms of personnel likely to come up in the traffic, e.g., AECASSOWARY personnel in Europe and principals in PBPRIME?

10. As of this writing, administrative details dispatch from Headquarters has not arrived. On the score of administration, what was arranged re paying AECASSOWARY/29's rent and utilities while in expensive

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CONTACT REPORT

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DATE AND TIME OF MEETING: 2 Dec 1961. from 18.30 to 22.45 hrs

PLACE OF MEETING: Restaurant Des Rlandres,  
123, rue des Guillemins, Liege

NAME and address of contact: J.L. (Jaroslav Bohdan LESIW)  
104, rue Victor Croisier, Rocourt, Liege  
Tel.: Home : 26 41 12

Office : 63 72 30 ( Atelier "Jaspar")

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NEXT MEETING: In about 2 weeks the Contact will be visited by  
Carl in Liege.

SUBSTANCE: 1. There are approximately 2,500 Ukrainian emigres  
in Belgian, plus 2,000 Ukrainian women married to Belgians who  
possess citizenship of their husbands.

Main centres of Ukrainians are located at LIEGE ( 700  
people), CHARLEROI (600 ), LIMBURG (600), MONS and vicinity (550),  
and BRUXELLES (50). Most of them are employed in mines or as semi -  
skilled workers and laborers in other industries. There is a relative-  
ly small percentage of intelligentsia. Among miners prevailing is  
the element from Eastern Ukraine.

Contact could not give more detailed data on the  
Ukrainian element in Belgium and promised to procure them for the  
next meeting from Father FUKANCZYK, fnu, greek-catholic priest of  
LIEGE, rue de Anglais, and some other friends of his.

The Contact did not know of any organized Ukrainian  
community in ANTWERP and in LUXEMBOURG, nor in the NETHERLANDS, but  
willxxxxy promised to find out more about individual Ukrainian

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emigress residing eventually in respective places.

2. Following are the persons of interest from the point of view of approaching them for help as unwitting and /or witting spotters: a) KOHUT, Mykola - address: Panoramalaan 42, Wilsele, LEUVEN; Home-tel. 283 60, Office (ol6 from Bruxelles) 25 145 , employed with "Vanderelst"-firm in Leuven as bookkeeper, earns about 9,000-10,000 Bfr, aged 37, graduated in economics from Leuven University. Rather active in SUM ("Spilka Ukrayinskoyi Molodi") , and in Ukrainian social life in general. No party member, recently on somewhat strained terms with KOVAL, Omelan , chairman of UDK (Ukraininskyi Dobromohoyi Komitet) because of the conflict over the UDK's co-operative which KOVAL is determined to sustain contrary to the view of all non-party intelligentsia and working people who consider it completely bankrupt and useless.

KOHUT maintains good contacts with Ukrainian women married to Belgians , directly and through Father DZWONYK, Danylo of ANTWERP (address will be procured for the next meeting). Father DZWONYK is very active among the a/m element and in his work enjoys support of Belgian catholic nuns at Antwerp (those are probably Basilians, Contact hopes to get more on that from Father Fukanczyk).

In a week or so the Contact will visit KOHUT and among other things will "prepare ground" for introducing Carl to KOHUT, some time in the future.

KOHUT seems to be quite promising <sup>(a candidate)</sup> ~~as~~ Unwitting (in the beginning) and (then) a witting spotter , if recruited.

b) Father DZWONYK'S support is also being taken into consideration. His somewhat closer association with OUN Lenk. will not impede some sort of co-operation.

c) Dr POPOWYTCH, Wolodymyr-address: 172, Chaussee de Courtraë, Gand; employed as neurologist in a hospital at Hasselt. Tel. (09) - 22 11 44. Sympathises with "Prolog".

d) ~~CHURCH~~ CHURCHWYTCH, Yuri (George), address: 4, Chemien Prive, Wijgmaal, (Brabant), near Leuven, aged 40, married to a Belgian lady, 4 children, far relative of ~~the~~ late Gen. CHUPRYNKA, employed as agronomist (engineer) with <sup>a</sup> mill.

e) Prof. P. ZELENYI of POPPEL, Heide 42, Tel. 210 a Welde. Employed as agronomist with a research station. Has very good contacts with Belgian catholic circles in ANTWERP. Active in social life. A good friend of KISCHKA, André of BRUSSELS.

f) KISCHKA, Andre- address: 111, Square Prevost- Delannoy, Brussels, Tel. 16 55 03. Egocentrist. Has some contacts with Belgian press

g) BOZYK, Stefan of Leuven, very active in Ukrainian social life, editor of "Visti"-organ of the UDK, at odds with POWAL, Omelan and OUN Lenk. since he published some excerpts from Panlivskiy's book "From the State to the Committee", in June 1961. Also because of UDK-co-operative. Very active in Ukrainian Christian Movement. Married to a former nun; lack of harmony in their marriage.

h) YAKEMTCHOUK, Roman of 231, Ave. Broqueville, Brussels 15, Tel. 71 02 28. Graduate <sup>(and DR)</sup> of law from Leuven, author of a book on international public law, (now employed with a Belgium bank as some kind of <sup>advisor</sup> ~~advisor~~. Rather difficult <sup>(in French)</sup> type, somewhat queer and very whimsical. ~~Also~~ Egocentrist.

Other individual that could be of eventual help:

aa) Father BACHYNSKYI, fnu, orthodox priest of Brussels, has a son aged 26 who graduated in economics.

bb) Father KIT, Bohdan .

Both are very active in the Ukrainian Scientific and Educational

Society in Belgium.

cc) Mrs VITIAZ', fnu of Reessaix. Aged 50.

dd) DEMCHUK, Mykola of Liege, 47, rue Henri Mans, graduate of economics from Leuven, now employed with a firm as commercial agent. One of the leaders of OUN -Melnyk in Belgium. Married to a Ukrainian. Aged 47.

ee) OSZCZYPKO, fnu of Bruxelles, member of OUN Lenk., friend of Omelan KOWAL, leader of OUN Lenk. in Belgium ( 72, Blvd Charlemagne).

3. Many of 2,000 ladies married to Belgians, visited and do still visit, their relatives in the Ukraine. Although they have the Belgian citizenship they are being still considered by the Soviet Embassy as Soviet citizens as well, and those of them who want to visit the USSR belong usually to the "Society of Soviet Citizens abroad" in order to facilitate acquisition of visas. This is a sheer convenient formality because in general all of them are anti-communist.

4. Contact knows a Ukrainian lady married to a Belgian, her name is SCHRYMECKER, fnu, nee unknown, of Liege, Somagne, 229, rue de la Resistance, Tel. 77 14 64. She went to MARIUPOL in summer 1960 and in July/August 1961.

She told the Contact that custom-controls in 1961 were more strict than in 1960. She was very thoroughly searched even for addresses and had to explain everything found on her.

The situation in the Ukraine was in 1961 very strained, everybody was talking and expecting outbreak of war.

Some people were handed some sort of mobilization papers making them ready for call-up at any time.

People were generally talking about strong fortifications

6n Southern borders of the European <sup>part of the</sup> USSR.

The Contact will ask Mrs. SCHRYMECKER ~~for~~ a party ~~at~~ his home and try to get more information on her last visit to the Ukraine.

One of friends of Mrs SCHRYMECKER (name unknown) has a brother in MARIUPOL who serves as captain with the Soviet Air Force. He told his sister that she was lucky to be abroad because life in the Soviet Union did not change much and nobody knew what they had to expect in the future.

5. GAFYSCHYN, Wolodymyr of Leuven, rue de Malines, a graduate from Lueven, seems to be somewhat enchanted by new developments in the Soviet Union and shows pro-Soviet inclinations.

6. In Leuven there are about 8-10 Ukrainian students. The Contact was unable to give any detailed informations and will procure them from KOHUT, Mykola who always maintained close liason with Louven -centre.

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