

Subject: HRYTSEW, Roman ( HRYTSIV, Roman) of 102 East 7th St., N.Y.C. , N.Y.

Date : 14 July 1970

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1. From 15 May to 4 or 5 June 1970 Subject visited Poland, most of the time staying with his sister in Przemysl. From Poland he went to Budapest, then Prague, and via Rome returned to New York, N.Y. on 15 June 1970. Incidentally, Subject visited Poland "quite often" also in the past and in Aug 1968 made a trip to the Soviet Union. His itinerary in the USSR included then Moscow, Lvov, Kiev, Kaniv, Simferopol, Yalta.

2. According to Subject, 10 days or so after his staying with sister in Przemysl, one ~~morning~~ <sup>afternoon</sup> he was approached ~~by three~~ <sup>in the street</sup> well dressed men aged from 25 to 30 who asked him for a "talk" to a nearby hotel situated not far from the railway station. They introduced themselves as officials of the Ministry of Interior. He was taken to room # 207 in the hotel. The "talk" which turned out to be a regular interrogation lasted from 16.00 to 21.00 hrs. Then he was asked to come next day again and the "conversation" continued from 9.00 to 17.00 hrs. According to Subject the UB officials were not from Przemysl but either from Wojewodshaft or from Warsaw.

3. During the interrogation Subject was asked about Ukrainian organization in the West, in particular about "Peremysl Society" and its activities, about Dr Prokop Myrslav, Eugen Stakhiv, and others. Also about the "Round Table Club" in New York City which is headed by Stakhiv. They also asked about Eugen's brother - Volodymyr Stakhiv, editor of Suchasnist in Munich, Germany. Subject was asked about political centers and parties and among those mentioned was Mykola Lebed. They also asked about Suchasnist, Swoboda, and other papers and magazines.

In Subject's opinion they were quite well informed about Ukrainian activities in the West. On "discharging" Subject they called him Ukrainian nationalist.

4. According to Subject he told them only general information moreover that they knew more than he himself. He told them also that he met with Rev. Hrynyk Bazylia who unofficially performs the duties of <sup>a</sup> bishop for Ukrainian Catholics in Poland.

5. While in Przemysl Subject met with some people from local USKT ( Ukrainske Suspilno-Kulturne Tovarystvo) and they suggested that all

help to Ukrainians in Poland should be channeled through USKT. Subject had ~~also~~ a short encounter with the head of the USKT of Warsaw Mykola, KOROLKO, whom he met in Sanok, at a festival.

Re: World Youth Assembly at United Nations

Date: 17 July 1970

9 July 1970, Opening of Youth Assembly, first leaflet "To the delegates and guest of the Youth Assembly" signed by Ukrainian students in New York was placed on table along with other official and semi-official literature of Assembly. This initial leaflet was picked up by delegates until one of the Soviet delegates read the leaflet and became extremely upset. He went to the security guard and demanded that the leaflet be removed from the table, however the security guard did not remove the leaflet, stating that there was nothing wrong with it. One of the Ukrainian students standing nearby was asked by the Soviet delegate if he had anything to do with this leaflet, he replied no, but was asked to leave by the security guard anyway since he was not a delegate.

13 July; The Albanian delegate gave a strong speech attacking the Soviet Union for imperialism and revisionism, mentioning the invasion of CSSR, and at the end of his speech started to mention the leaflet put out by Ukrainian students in N.Y. but since his speech was limited to 10 minutes he could not finish. That morning, a second leaflet, in the form of a "Soviet Press Release" was left on the table with official literature, but after 3 hours was missing with no knowledge of what happened to it. During the evening of the 13th, this same "Press Release" was left in the residence halls where the youth delegates lived.

14 July; Soviet delegation protested to the steering committee about first leaflet, saying that it was illegal to leave it there on the table. The reply was that any literature may be left on the table. Soviets then brought up the point that the leaflet had the official symbol of the U.N. on it, and therefore was a deception. To this the steering committee replied that the Soviets were right, but that their protest was too late.

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