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Subject: Conference with CASSOWARY 2 and 3

1. On 24 and 25 January 1951, [] and [] of FJCAPE
conferred with CASSOWARY 2 and 3 in New York. The bulk of the problems
discussed concerned more the FJCAPE side of the operation ~~that~~ ^{than} that of OGIVE.

The Drew Pearson Report:

2. Before [] started to discuss the problems slated for the
meeting, CASSOWARY 2 mentioned that on 21 January 1951, Drew Pearson had
devoted part of his program to stating that several Red Army divisions had
recently been deployed for anti-partisan work in the western Ukraine. In
addition a large scale forced resettlement program is also being carried out
in this same area. ⁵ Commenting on the logic of mass forced resettlement in

the Western Ukraine, ~~CASSOWARY 2~~ ^{he} reminded the case officer that the Russians
planned in 1941 to evacuate Galicia in preparation for the war with Germany.
These evacuations were scheduled to begin in June 1941, but because of Hitler's
sudden attack the plan was not carried out. CASSOWARY 2 believes that ^{this time} a similar
plan will ~~undoubtedly be put into action~~ ^{actually be carried out} prior to the outbreak of the next

³ ~~hostilities~~ From the point of view of the underground, mass evacuation of the ~~entire~~
civilian population ^{could} have almost fatal consequences not only because food
cannot be obtained in fallow areas, but also because once forced deportations
begin on a large scale the population of entire villages will take to the
woods just as they did in Poland in 1946 and 1947 and both partisans and
civilians will get in each other's way with commensurate damage to the
security of the underground. In such circumstances there would not be enough
to eat in the woods and the partisans would have to take absurd security

¹ The underground might be forced to move out of the depopulated area into an
risks in order to help both the civilians and themselves. CASSOWARY 2 said
that if the snowfall and temperatures in the Ukraine have resembled those in ^{adjacent zone}

the Alpine region of central Europe, there exists a grave danger that the

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melting snow will fill partisan bunkers with water and thus force the partisans above ground. The snowfall in Poland has reputedly been very slight this ^{winter} year, according to a letter from the Pryemysl area. It can only be hoped that the snowfall in the Western Ukrainian oblasts has been equally light, for if large troop actions, large evacuation activities and a sudden snow thaw ^{occur} ~~take place~~ simultaneously the situation for those members of the underground who live

in the woods could become untenable and result in proportionally high personnel losses. ^{D4.} CASSOWARY 2 did not comment on the reported deployment of two divisions against the partisans. Pearson cited as his source the American Embassy in Moscow. A request

is being submitted to FUCapB to trace down the source and to find out whether any additional information is available. CASSOWARY 2 had been greatly agitated

by ^{Pearson's} ~~this radio~~ broadcast the content of which he considered quite possibly correct. CASSOWARY 2 had noticed on handbills brought out by CARTHAGE 3 an

appeal to the civilian population of the western oblasts not to fall for the Soviet request that western Ukrainian families report ^{voluntary} ~~voluntarily~~ for resettlement.

This handbill was printed in ^{R50} ~~1947~~ and, reasons CASSOWARY 2, since very few western Ukrainian families would voluntarily report for resettlement, it

can be assumed that the Soviets have initiated ~~another~~ large scale forced

~~reproduction~~ ^{in 1951} deportation. CASSOWARY 2 has requested that the AIS spare no

efforts to confirm or deny this report of increased Soviet pressure. He suggests a cable query to Moscow and careful briefing of American pilots who, he assumes,

are making reconnaissance flights over the USSR. ^{of families} Forced deportations are usually ^{started} ~~carried out~~ between midnight and dawn. Whole families are kidnapped and brought

by truck to resettlement centers. One of such large resettlement centers is located in Borislav, Drohobychskaya Oblast. Thus vehicle convoys and vehicle

activities around the Borislav camp area after midnight ^{can be taken as} ~~could be interpreted~~

~~as~~ a possible confirmation of the reported resettlement program. Observation

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by reconnaissance planes pilots

~~from the air~~ of the Borislav camp and vehicle movement in the vicinity should not be difficult in CASSOWARY 2's opinion. CASSOWARY 2 believes that each oblast has a resettlement camp similar to the one in Borislav although he is not sure of their exact location. We are asking FJGape to check with the Air Force on the ~~feasibility~~ ^{present status} of air reconnaissance over the western Ukraine. In Germany and Austria, MOB should again put CIC, MIS, G-2, ODI and the Bavarian border police on the alert for persons who have recently arrived from the Western USSR, particularly from the Carpatho-Ukraine and adjacent areas.

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The increased ^{military} pressure ^{involving possibly several divisions} would be logical following the compromise of last spring's operation. It is ~~not~~ not believed, however, that intensive Soviet pressure, ~~in~~ the presence of large numbers of troops, plus the deportation activities will alter the necessity for running off the scheduled drop program for spring 1952. On the other hand the place where we drop the jumpers may have to be changed if there is an indication that the drop spots we now ~~envisage~~ envisage using are located in danger zones, i.e. zones from which the entire civilian population has been or is being deported or zones ⁱⁿ from which large numbers of Soviet troops comb the woods and mountains ^{constantly at all hours} ~~at all times~~ of the day.

7. ^{New York Times Article: as an aside} CASSOWARY 2 also mentioned ^{new item} that he had read ~~an article~~ in the New York Times ^{which stated} stating that the Soviet Government had already begun to use the U.S. program for rearming ~~Western~~ Germany as a propaganda point for turning the western Ukrainians against the U.S. Allegedly articles have already been written and published in the Soviet Union to the effect that German divisions will again invade the ~~Western~~ Ukraine. CASSOWARY 2 could not remember the exact date when this article appeared in the New York Times. He hopes however that the ~~Ukrainian~~ ^{Ukrainian section} VOA will broadcast a specific contradiction of this Soviet propaganda. We are asking FJGape to forward to the VOA a request that they

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an intelligent discussion
include the rearmament of Western Germany as a topic on one of their *Ukrainian*
broadcasts *in the near future.*

Increased American Interest in CASSOWARY 1:

8. Several articles have recently appeared in the American press on Ukrainian nationalism. As a result of these articles a few prominent Americans have asked for interviews with CASSOWARY 2 and 3. Yale University has invited CASSOWARY 2 to give an address to ^{a portion of} the student body ^{on or about} 25 January 1951. On 26 January CASSOWARY 2 has been invited to confer with Harold Stassen who recently came out in a speech with the forthright statement that not only the Baltic states but also the Ukraine and Byelorussia must be ~~granted~~ ^{promised} ~~their~~ ^{statehood.} independence. On 27 January CASSOWARY 2 has an appointment with Mrs. (fnu) Payne, the head of the ^{American Communist} anti-Soviet organization, "Common Cause". The Saturday Evening Post has also approached CASSOWARY 2 with requests for articles, ~~about~~ particularly articles containing recent information about ~~the~~ ^{anti-Soviet resistance} ~~in the Ukraine.~~ CASSOWARY 2 intends to use those articles in the CARTHAGE 3 pouch which are suitable for publication. We have no objections since the fact that ~~these~~ ^{recent Ukrainian underground} ~~publications have arrived in the emigration and are~~ ~~in the hands of CASSOWARY 1 is common knowledge.~~

9. Ukrainian Typewriters:

In early January 1951, three Ukrainian typewriters (two portables and one office) were ordered through CASSOWARY 2's contact-man-courier (see MGK-W 7075 WASH- for identity). ^{One} of these typewriters will be sent to the field. ^{Because of administrative difficulties these} typewriters ^{had to} be purchased by the CASSOWARIES out of their own money which will be reimbursed to them at a later date.

For reasons of security ~~it~~ it probably would not be advisable to send ~~these~~ ^{of obviously American manufacture} typewriters into the Ukraine. On the other hand typewriters have been requested by CAWNPORE. ^{MOB} The field is therefore ^{has approval} ~~to~~ purchase five thin, light weight portables made in Switzerland, so that they ^{the machines} will be on hand when needed for a supply drop. According to CASSOWARY 3, Swiss typewriters can be

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procured in Germany and Ukrainian letters substituted.

10. Printing Presses:

The subject of small, portable, printing presses for ~~the~~ underground use has been discussed upon several occasions with CASSOWARY 2 and CARTHAGE 3.

To date it is not known whether any ~~lightweight~~ presses sturdier than a child's toy ^{but weighing less than thirty pounds} are being manufactured in the U.S.; however, no exhaustive search

As soon as [^] has as yet been made. ~~Some~~ suitable presses are found the main problem

will be solved, for the procurement of special ^{Ukrainian} type can be easily accomplished

through the American Type Founders, 555 Broad St, New York, N.Y. at the cost

of approximately \$2.00 per pound, ^{according to CASSOWARY 2,} this ~~company~~ ^{firm} is able to manufacture all

sizes and shapes of type from 8 point up to 42 point type. The points refer

to the size of the printed letters and point 10 corresponds to normal

newspaper type. The manufacturer will not accept orders for less than

pounds. The procurement of printing presses and type ^{plus} and ^{thereof} their shipment to

MOB will be handled by FJDape. ^{These presses will not be prepared for an drop}

FBI Interest in the CASSOWARIES: ^{until we receive by W/T a specific request for them.}

11. On 22 January an FBI agent who had previously interviewed CASSOWARY 2 appeared ^{at} the latter's house and asked a series of questions. The FBI ^{got} was specifically interested in the sources of CASSOWARY 2's income, whether or not CASSOWARY 2

had been ~~to~~ or intended going to Canada and what CASSOWARY 2 knew about a

~~KTEFREMOV~~ certain ~~officer~~. The questions asked were as follows:

- A. Why do you have so many guests at your house?
- B. Why haven't you checked in at the FBI office in down town Brooklyn?
- C. Have you been in Canada? (CASSOWARY 2 replied that he intended to go to Canada in February or March 1951 ^{for the first time})
- D. Will you be travelling by train or by other means? (CASSOWARY 2 replied that he thought by train and that he would be accompanied by CASSOWARY 3. The FBI agent either had or pretended to have no interest in CASSOWARY 3.)

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- e. Where do you work? Why has your wife changed her place of work? What is the address of your daughter's school? (CASSOWARY 2 offered to call his daughter in to supply the last information)
- f. Are you still in contact with a lawyer on the question of starting a publication of a news bulletin? (CASSOWARY 2 replied that he was)
- g. In what kind of work are you engaged at present? (CASSOWARY 2 replied that he worked in a factory as the ~~operator~~ ^{appendage} to a machine.)
- h. How were you able to move into a better apartment and how did you get this furniture? (CASSOWARY 2 replied that he had bought the furniture from the Salvation Army and that the other apartment had been too small)
- i. What is your connection with Ivan HYRNYJ? (CASSOWARY 2 replied that HYRNYJ ^{lives in his apartment} works as his chauffeur ~~and lives in the same apartment with his family~~)
- j. Can I assist you to look for a new job? (CASSOWARY 2 replied in the negative)
- k. Are you still in contact with JEFREMOV? (CASSOWARY 2's answer is unknown)
- l. Have you received any recent news from the Ukraine? (CASSOWARY 2 replied that he had received recent information from the Ukraine which he intended to publish.)
- m. Would you like to come up ~~to~~ see us on Thursday morning at our office? (CASSOWARY 2 replied that he thought he could work it into his schedule.)

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CASSOWARY 2 believes that (fnu) SHUMEYKO ^{he is an} ~~is~~ the informant of the FBI ^{CASSOWARY 2 believes} whose reports the FBI agent's questions were based upon information from SHUMEYKO. SHUMEYKO informed CASSOWARY 2 ^{however,} in January 1951 that the FBI was no longer really interested in CASSOWARY 2 himself but had started a little peripheral probing on CASSOWARY 3. The FBI ^{whose deus ex machina appearance in the U.S. has startled the} ^{Ukrainian emigration.}

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agent who questioned CASSOWARY 2 gave his name and address as follows:

J. W. Ryan, 607 U.S. Court House Building, Foley Square, Brooklyn, New York,
~~and~~ telephone: RE 2-3500, Section I.

~~and~~ ~~is~~ ~~the~~ ~~one~~ ~~who~~ ~~told~~ CASSOWARY 2 that denunciations of himself and his organization to the FBI could be expected to multiply now and in the future, primarily because other emigre organizations are jealous of the new preeminence ^{of} ~~which~~ CASSOWARY 1, ~~apparently enjoys~~. ~~He~~ ~~added~~ that for the present it would not be wise for ~~the~~ ~~organization~~ to direct the FBI not to waste their efforts investigating our personnel since such an instruction would involve an unnecessary ^{disclosure} ~~security risk~~. An endeavor will be made however to discover exactly who has been informing on CASSOWARY 1.

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12. ~~The Ukrainian Program of the VOA:~~

The next subject of discussion revolved around the Ukrainian section of the VOA. There is no doubt in the CASSOWARIES minds that the program content, ~~the~~ the staff, and the relative position of the Ukrainian section of the VOA to the Russian section are entirely unsatisfactory, both from the point of view of the Ukrainian ^{listeners, nationalist or otherwise,} ~~in the homeland and abroad~~ and from the point of view of ^{long-range interests.} ~~the~~ U.S. ~~government~~. Negotiations have been underway for several months between a representative of ~~FJCAE~~ and a high official of the VOA. The progress of these negotiations to date has been slow, although the inclusion of a prearranged signal to the Ukrainian underground in a broadcast in early January was a minor step in the right direction. To date the Ukrainian section of the VOA has been under the control of what CASSOWARY 2 calls the "little Kremlin", i.e. the Russian section of the VOA. The vociferous objections of the Ukrainian emigration to the broadcasts have ^{have produced only a minor} ~~either been unheeded in the~~ ^{improvement in the tone, but not the subject matter of the broadcasts.} ~~State Department or have been taken with a grain of salt.~~ The directors of VOA

do, however, intend ^{a.} to make ~~some~~ personnel ^{improvements} ~~changes~~ in the Ukrainian staff, ^{b.} to

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^{better}
improve the content of the programs and ^{c.} to make the Ukrainian section independent of the dictates of Mr. Barmine. To date ^{the VOA} ~~Barmine~~ has not permitted any statement even remotely favorable to ~~the~~ Ukrainian nationalist aspirations to be broadcast. ~~by VOA~~. In fact, there has been rigorous deletion of ^{almost all} ~~any~~ statements which might boost the morale of the Ukrainian underground. Three recent examples are pertinent:

- A. ¹ When reporting the death of Taras ^{CHUPRYNKA} Chuprinka, it was stated ^{in effect} that he was the commander of an insignificant ⁿ number of partisans ² hanging on in some obscure corner of the ^W Western Ukraine.
- B. From the speech of President Truman which referred to Soviet colonial policies with respect to China, all reference to colonial policies was deleted, apparently because Ukrainian nationalists contend that the Soviets have exploited the Ukraine as a colony.
- C. In reporting Harold Stassen's speech (circa 17 January), the entire content of the speech was presented in a garbled précis which omitted entirely Stassen's forthright and unambiguous ^{statement} ~~conviction~~ that the Ukraine and Byelorussia should be independent states.

We are asking FJG ^{APE} to bring these omissions to the attention of the American staff of VOA ~~of the Ukraine~~ to determine ^{whether} they were intentional. As far as personnel of the section is concerned we are extremely anxious that persons acceptable to both the VOA, CASSOWARY 1 and ourselves are hired. Two of CASSOWARY 2's candidates, Walter ^{*} Dushnyk and Lev ^{*} Dobriansky, were turned down by the VOA for reasons unknown. We are now about to submit the names of other candidates recommended by CASSOWARY 2 through FJG ^{APE} to VOA. At present however the FJG ^{APE} liaison man reports that the VOA is giving serious consideration to ^{Arnold D.} Margolin for the position of director of the Ukrainian section. It is the opinion of the undersigned and CASSOWARY 2 that Margolin is preeminently unsuited for the position. He is old ^(well over 70), he is a close friend of

of the present unsatisfactory direction of the section, and, although he feels himself to be a Ukrainian, he is Jewish and might be put under pressure by certain anti-Ukrainian Jewish groups in the U.S. Actually ^{a more} ~~the~~ ^{quality is Margolin's} decisively unfavorable characteristic ~~of Margolin's~~ consists in his manner of thinking on Ukrainian problems which is almost identical to that of the present VOA incumbents and, hence it would be abnormal to expect him, ^{as director,} to make any significant changes in the unsatisfactory staff or in the content of the programs ^{incidentally,} (which is the very reason for which a new director is required). As far as we know the VOA is still studying various candidates for the high positions in the Ukrainian section. Concerning the ^{program} content, the VOA has stated its intention of ~~making~~ ^{INDICATING} improvements. ^{What} ~~of these~~ ^{will be has} improvements ~~they would not~~ ~~be~~ defined. ^{the undersigned} As far as possible, ~~we~~ will strive to see that improvements are in the direction of those suggested by CAWNPORE ^{to} ~~be~~. On the question of taking the Ukrainian section ^{away} from ~~Mr.~~ Mr. Barmine and making it a section per se, the VOA ^{officials have} ~~has~~ replied that they intend to do precisely that. We will report any ^{permanent} future progress to the field. As indicated in our memorandum on the ^{operational} ~~probable~~ program for spring 1951, the prearranged signals to inform the underground that a drop will be made will be broadcast by VOA, according to ^{an} ~~the~~ FJCAPE liaison ^{representative.}

A3. Proposed Conference between CASSOWARY 3 and a State Dept. Official:

FJCAPE is arranging for a conference between CASSOWARY 3 and a State Department official. When he returns to Germany, CASSOWARY 3 will be queried by his CASSOWARY 1 cohorts as to the progress he made during his visit to the States. Since most of these ^{co-workers in Germany} ~~colleagues~~ are not involved in the AERODYNAMIC Project, CASSOWARY 3 must be in a position to report at least some symbolic progress in the orientation of the American government regarding Ukrainian nationalism in the homeland. CASSOWARY 3 will ^{compose} ~~write up~~ an aide ~~memoir~~ memoir

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summarizing the points on which he will ~~say~~ ^{speak}. CASSOWARY 3 understands that this conversation will be not so much ~~official~~ ^{two-sided} exchange of opinions as an unofficial presentation of ~~the~~ ^{the} views ~~of Ukrainian nationalists~~ ^{of Ukrainian nationalists}. The aide memoir will be edited by CASSOWARY 3 and and will be left with the as-yet-unspecified State Department official. CASSOWARY 3 plans to take CASSOWARY 2's courier-contact-man ^{to the conference} along as interpreter. CASSOWARY 3 insists that no Ukrainian emigrant outside the CASSOWARY 1 circle ~~be present~~ ^{be present} at the meeting, so that if the meeting is inconclusive (which it probably will be) the emigration will not be ~~informed~~ ^{informed} that nothing in particular was accomplished by the conference. CASSOWARY 3 understands that he is to stick in the main to briefing the State Department ^{concerning} the current situation in the Ukraine and related political implications.

14. Recruitment of Courier Personnel in the U.S.:

In order to have a continuous number of courier personnel in training, plans are under discussion for the Recruitment of some of the CAWNPORE 3 personnel who have recently received draft notices here in the U.S. FJCAPE also plans to recruit and train similar personnel for specific FJCAPE purposes. There are some ^{severely} persons with CAWNPORE 3 experience in the U.S. ^{These include only those at the disposition of CASSOWARY 1.} In Canada there is probably an equal number, although the feasibility of using personnel residing in Canada has not yet been thoroughly studied, however, At the last meeting ^{with} CASSOWARY 2 and 3, the addresses and personal circumstances of these CAWNPORE ³ personnel in the U.S. were requested. CASSOWARY 3 stated that he could comply with this request during the week 29 January - 2 February ^{on a visit} when he comes to Washington.

15.

Books for the Ukraine

The CASSOWARIES desire to send in certain ^{specific} books requested by the underground on the first or second supply drop. ^{These books do not have to be in Ukrainian, but it would be useful if German or Russian translations could be procured.} They are preparing a list of these books and will probably procure them themselves for forwarding through us to MOB. These books would be sent in solely for the purpose of

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The ability to make freight air drops to the Ukrainian underground opens up a means for the dissemination of anti-Soviet literature not only to the underground but also to the civilian population. ~~It is~~ the Ukrainian underground should be able to distribute small books to all parts of the Ukraine. Judging by independent reports from casual sources which mention the appearance of Ukrainian underground literature in the far Eastern Ukraine, Therefore a good reason exists now for preparing suitable books or pamphlets in quantities large enough to have some effect on public opinion among the ~~40~~ ^{forty} million inhabitants of the Ukraine. A factual and chronological book in Ukrainian on a subject of wide interest, such as world history since the end of World War II, would be of great interest to the Ukrainian civilian population as well as to the underground. Such a book could bear the provocative title, "The True History of the World, 1945 to Date!" Using excerpts from newspaper articles and speeches by western statesmen a volume could be prepared which would be extremely interesting to Ukrainian readers who have ^{been} cut off from knowledge of the western world. The books would be printed in pocket-sized editions with the publisher given as the Information Bureau of the UHVR, place of publication Lvov or Kiev. ~~as books~~ ^{poor quality} the paper used for these books should be of the same ~~type~~ ^{type} that is currently ~~available~~ ^{obtainable by} the underground. In this manner the books would not be of obvious American origin, ~~and~~ ^{such books} would give the underground quite a propaganda boost in that the books would ~~demonstrate how well oriented~~ ^{show} the Ukrainian underground ~~is~~ ^{to be well oriented} on events outside the Iron Curtain during the last ~~5~~ ^{five} years. The books would be sent to the Ukraine ~~by~~ ^{ground} by air to a reception party waiting ~~at the ground~~. In actual fact such a book, if distributed properly, would have a far more telling effect on Ukrainian public opinion than the VOA broadcast

which as far as we know cannot be heard deep inside the Ukraine. To date
~~no reports of~~ ^{no reports of VOA listeners} ~~lines east of Vinnitsa or Odessa~~ ^{have come to the undersigned's attention.} ^{Eastern}
The selection of

material would be made jointly by CASSOWARY, FJCAPE and OGIVE personnel

and no material of which the CASSOWARIES did not approve would be included, if
^{compelling} ~~good~~ ^{reasons can be presented why any item should be deleted.}

Another important function ~~that~~ such a book would have would be the

fostering of pro-American ~~public opinion~~ ^{sentiment} among the Ukrainians. No

item which put the intentions of the U.S. in a dubious light would be

incorporated in the book. Such a book ^{in addition} would not include commentary

or political argumentation except where directly quoted from ~~sources~~ ^{well-known}

speeches, documents or newspaper articles. CASSOWARY 3 found this

plan quite acceptable with the proviso that the material included be

absolutely acceptable to Ukrainian readers in the Soviet Union.

~~We are asking~~ ^{will} FJCAPE ~~to~~ investigate the technical problems involved

in the actual printing of such books.

1672 Transfer of Funds:

The CASSOWARIES cannot start the publication ^{of a news bulletin} in the United States without an adequate and secure explanation of the source of their funds. This condition applies to all their undertakings in the emigration which require a greater financial outlay than their ^{normally} small group could afford. According to CASSOWARY 2 the ~~present~~ ^{U.S. dollar} assets of CASSOWARY 1 are upwards of \$6300 as of January 1951. \$3000 of this sum represent the dollars brought from the Ukraine by CARTHAGE 3. The remainder has been in the main accrued from the sale of Do Zbroi and Suchosna ^{a Ukraine} in the United States. Professor James Burnham has donated a few hundred dollars from the royalties on ^{of his} an article slated ~~for~~ for the March issue of Reader's Digest. It was at first ^{opened} ~~oped~~ by the undersigned that the sale of the two publications from Munich ~~and~~ would furnish the cover story for the birth of the Ukrainian news bulletin in New York. There is, however, another factor involved since FJCAPE by charter is not permitted to represent itself as the AIS. Therefore, because CASSOWARY 2 is aware that the AIS is donating funds for the bulletin, a technical point of procedure arises, resulting in the current FJCAPE search for a proper private citizen to affect the transfer of the actual money. However, the very fact that a middleman is required inevitably causes a delay in the date of first publication, for a security clearance of the middleman ^{may} ~~will~~ take the standard two or three months to accomplish. If the licensing of the bulletin also requires several months then the delay in the transfer of funds ~~is~~ is not so bad (CASSOWARY 2 and an unspecified lawyer are investigating the procedure for obtaining a publication license through the Department of Justice). Two types of pressure are making CASSOWARY 2 very anxious to get the bulletin under way. The first type of pressure comes from ^{American} ~~persons~~ like Stassen, Professor Burnham,

and the editors of the Saturday Evening Post, who are eager to get articles on recent events in the Ukraine. Indeed most American newspapers are very receptive to articles on any type of dissidence or anti-Soviet activities inside the USSR. The second example of pressure originates from the staff which CASSOWARY 2 has assembled. These four or five men are on tenterhooks waiting for the bulletin to begin. Thus it is apparent that the transfer of funds is a priority matter in the eyes of CASSOWARY 2. Several proposals and counter-proposals have been discussed with FJ ~~CAPE~~ and in all likelihood one or the other of the following methods of transfer will be used initially:

- a. ^{An} OGIVE representative will hand over the initial funds for starting the bulletin, or
- b. a security cleared agent employee of FJ ~~CAPE~~ will hand over the first allotment.

Whatever system is used at the beginning, the eventual goal remains that of establishing a bank account for the CASSOWARIES and a cover story for the origin of their financial support. An excellent ~~subject was~~ suggestion was offered by a member of FJ ~~CAPE~~ who proposed that CASSOWARY 1 advertise in Ukrainian publications in northeastern America for ~~via~~ voluntary contributions for the prospective bulletin. This method, while depriving the CASSOWARIES of the initial psychological punch which the unannounced appearance of the bulletin would produce, at least gives them a secure explanation of the source of their funds whether they receive any voluntary contributions or not. Burnham's contributions ~~they~~ are naturally making public. Our contribution could be disguised as a donation of anonymous American business men or a similar fiction. The CASSOWARIES were very receptive to this proposal, adding that they could use their own funds to place these advertisements. An appeal for contributions will also be published

in the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune. The CASSOWARIES have agreed to furnish a business-like accounting of the manner in which they spend money donated by FJG ~~APR~~

The CASSOWARIES have also asked that the strictly operational money (from OGIVE) be set up in a separate bank account, so that the constant requests by the undersigned for signed receipts for small amounts of cash will no longer be made. Funds for such an operational bank account which would cover the CASSOWARIES expenses to and from Washington plus any salaries they are paying to operational personnel would be turned over directly to CASSOWARY 2 without a signed receipt for deposit in a bank chosen by us. For bookkeeping purposes it is clear that OGIVE and FJG ~~APR~~ funds must from the outset by ~~separated~~ kept separate we are explaining to the CASSOWARIES the logic of two separate bank accounts on the basis of the two types of security involved. *The bulletin will after all be an overt enterprise.* On or about 31 Jan 1951 the undersigned will turn over to CASSOWARY 2 for the operational bank account. Accounting of expenditures are expected on a bi-weekly basis.

Although the above demonstrates the extent of FJG ~~APR~~ participation in certain immigration facets of the operation a separate memorandum is being prepared to give a more detailed outline of the scope of FJG ~~APR~~ current activities re Project AERODYNAMIC. Comments from the field are appreciated.

JB