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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Contact with AECASSOWARY/2, 15 and 29 on 7 July 1960.

At Subject meeting attended by [] and [] the following topics were discussed.

1. International Law Association 48th Biennial, Hamburg, 8-13 August 1960

Bohdan HALAJCZUK of Argentina has notified the Law Congress Committee that he is planning to participate. He is trying to speed up the processing of his Argentinian citizenship ~~and~~ so that he can travel on an Argentine passport.

AECASSOWARY/2 and AECASSOWARY/29 plan to meet with HALAJCZUK before he goes to the law congress to brief him on requirements and to make contact arrangements with AECASSOWARY/29. Round trip air travel from Argentina directly to Hamburg will cost \$1,050, while the cost of air travel to Hamburg from Argentina via New York is \$915. As matters now stand, if HALAJCZUK does go to Hamburg, all of his travel expenses will have to be paid out of project funds. AECASSOWARY/2 already has mailed approximately \$50 to HALAJCZUK to help cover his registration expenses.

HALAJCZUK reports Vladimir Mikhailovich KORETSKIY, professor of International Law in the UkSSR and author of a brochure on the Constitution of the UkSSR, will attend. Both HALAJCZUK and KORETSKIY specialize on the subject of coexistence, so that they will have a common topic of discussion.

According to AECASSOWARY/2, HALAJCZUK is a very forceful personality and pleasant and should be good for contact purposes. He will cooperate fully with AECASSOWARY/29.

In order to obtain further information on the Soviets participating, AECASSOWARY/2 will check with Professor Cecil J. Olmstead of the NYU Public Law Center and Honorary Secretary of the American Branch of the IIA, and Professor John H. Hazard, Professor of Soviet Law, both of whom are on the Congress committee.

The Soviet Association of International Law has proposed that the Hamburg Conference discuss the legal aspects of disarmament and set up a special committee for studying this matter.

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2. The 11th International Congress of Historical Sciences, Stockholm, 16-28 August 60

Aleksandr OHLOBLYN has decided not to attend the Historical Congress. Mykola CHUBATY, however, is definitely going. He is planning to leave the United States in early August or late July. His expenses will be covered by a grant from the Ukrainian Committee organized in New York for the collection of funds for this purpose. AECASSOWARY/17 was elected secretary of this committee. AECASSOWARY/2 donated \$200 to the committee. CHUBATY is trying to make some arrangements through the American Historical Association in Washington, D. C. for the display at the Congress in Stockholm of Ukrainian literature published in the west. Bohdan KENTRYZHYNsky, AECASSOWARY/1 contact in Stockholm, also has made some arrangements for the display, distribution and sale of the Ukrainian literature published in the west. A Swedish Professor of History will present the Congress a paper written by KENTRYZHYNsky.

AECASSOWARY/2 feels certain of full cooperation from CHUBATY in passing information and taking direction from Jaroslaw RELENSKY, who will be working under AECASSOWARY/29.

Ivan PUDNYTSKY, Assistant Professor of History at LaSalle University in Philadelphia, has received a scholarship for study in a European university. The above-mentioned committee has given him \$200 to pay for the expenses of his travel from Munich to Sweden to attend the Historical Congress. PUDNYTSKY has a friend, a Prof. ~~fnr~~ ZELEVSKY, at the university in Czechoslovakia where he plans to study. Prof. ZELEVSKY has frequent contact with Soviet educators who come to the university to study. According to AECASSOWARY/2, personally knows both PUDNYTSKY and ZELEVSKY. PUDNYTSKY also plans to visit his uncle, a professor at University of Prague, who is a communist. We are expressing no active interest in PUDNYTSKY since his political reliability is uncertain but are referring the matter to the Czech desk.

3. Mykhailo OLYNYK (for details see Contact Report dated 29 March 1960) has notified AECASSOWARY/2, through his (OLYNYK's) brother in Edmonton, in a letter dated 28 May, that he received the razors sent him in a trunk via a repatriate from Canada, indicating the message enclosed also was received. In his letter, Mykhailo states that he mailed a small parcel to his brother and that the following items are for Maxim (the name he uses for AECASSOWARY/2): a box of tobacco, a lady's powder case, a bottle of perfume and, as a token of his appreciation for the razor sent him by Maxim, he was sending Maxim a darn-
ing egg. He suggested in his letter that it was better to send parcels to him via the open mails than via a repatriate. AECASSOWARY/2 now is awaiting receipt of these items with an expected concealed message, before we consider further action or exchange of correspondence.

4. Rome Olympics

joined the meeting for the discussions concerning the Rome Olympics. To date, the AECASSOWARIES have made arrangements for five rooms, each with a telephone, in the same apartment building. They are trying to get a room for their use in the Ukrainian Catholic College in the Vatican City, with some territorial advantages. Bishop Ivan Buchko will try to create a committee of enslaved nations for the purpose of publishing and distributing literature. Two Ukrainian Catholic priests will circulate in civilian dress for the purpose of making contacts with Soviets.

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The OUN/M has set up a committee for the purpose of collecting funds to sponsor Ukrainian emigre athletes to the Olympics. The committee headquarters is in Baltimore. Mr. Eugene Skotskow, according to AECASSOWARY/15, is the chairman for the Washington, D.C. area. The OUN/M committee also plans to have literature distributed at the Olympics. AECASSOWARY/2 will endeavor to coordinate contact activities of all Ukrainian emigre groups on the working level to some extent. The OUN/B top echelon now is in the United States, so AECASSOWARY/2 feels there is little chance of this group organizing any great effort for contact operations.

[] will provide a telephone number for use by the AECASSOWARIES for purposes of contact with him in Rome. [] might meet AECASSOWARY/29 in advance in Frankfurt to coordinate and discuss AECASSOWARY final plans.

[] said he would be able to make some tickets available to some of the sports events at the Olympics for use by the AECASSOWARIES.

AECASSOWARY/29 was told he would have at least one camera issued to him probably in Rome.

AECASSOWARY/2 is going to try to get journalist credentials for Vadim ANDRIEWSKYJ for his Rome visit. AECASSOWARY/2 has a contact in the New York Herald Tribune offices who may be able to arrange for press credentials for ANDRIEWSKYJ.

AECASSOWARY/2 promised to obtain additional biographical information on NOVITSKY, whom he also is considering for contact operations at the Olympics.

Six individuals from England are being considered for contact operations. The names, with background information, will be submitted during the week of July 10.

[] asked that AECASSOWARY/2 and AECASSOWARY/29 be brought to Washington, D.C. for a day's briefing on Rome realities and for a final operational discussion before leaving for Europe.

5. According to AECASSOWARY/2, OUN/B sources have stated that they have brought two couriers to the United States from the Ukraine. AECASSOWARY/2 stated that if this is true, then they have two more RIS agents in the West. AECASSOWARY/2 also stated that one of the women who recently emigrated to Toronto from Poland might be one of those "couriers." (See AEDOGMA investigation on Bandera death.)

6. Eighty three dollars in cash was handed to AECASSOWARY/2 as reimbursement for Peter POTICHNIJ travel expenses during his trip to Washington for full assessment.

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