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Conference with CABOCHE 7

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ference are herewith transmitted.

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6. We discussed briefly with CABOCHE 7 the advisability of removing CARCASS training from Europe to the United States on security grounds and offered the suggestion that it may be wise to establish in the States a joint CABOCHE 1-American staff, composed of the necessary administrators and instructors in the various fields, which would control the activities of two principal subordinate training units. One unit would train agents as does CARCASS now, for work in European Russia, and the other would follow the WARNACK program of training personnel to operate in the Far East. With this scheme, both CABOCHE 1 and ourselves would achieve maximum utilization of available personnel both for administration and training.

CABOCHE 7's reaction to this plan is very favorable. He suggested that all personnel spotted in Europe and Africa be screened through the cadre school here with penetration agent candidates going to the U.S. for training. For CABOCHE 1 personnel spotted in North and South America and Australia, there would be established a small branch of the cadre school to be administered by the afore-mentioned operational staff. Personnel attending this cadre school would either be selected for penetration operations or assigned to other AEROSOL activities.

In addition to the operational staff in the United States, we would still retain joint bases or units in Japan and Germany for holding dispatch and reception of exfiltratees.

CABOCHE 7 further suggested that his candidate for head of the staff in the United States would be G. J. GONDYUK, presently an instructor in the Army Language School at Monterey, California. GONDYUK could be brought to Germany for a 3-month training period at the CABOCHE 1 staff here, and then returned to the States in June to assume his duties as staff chief there. GONDYUK worked with CABOCHE 7 in the Smolensk area during the war and is highly thought of by CABOCHE 7. The added advantage of GONDYUK as CABOCHE 1 staff chief is that he would be familiar with U.S. conditions and relatively easy to work with. If this plan is accepted, we would select to return to the States in June, or perhaps slightly earlier to work into the CARCASS end of the overall joint staff. GONDYUK's present address is 6-B Ord Avenue, Ord Village, Monterey, California.

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Attachment to MGAA-168

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1. The first item on the agenda was the discussion of individual agent missions in order to bring them in line with the proposals outlined in WASH 24588. It is now agreed that CACCOLA 5 will attempt to legalize himself in Minsk with CACCOLA 4 going to the Moscow area and CACCOLA 6 to the Leningrad area. All three, it was agreed, will be dispatched into Belorussia by air and then proceed to their respective operational areas.

2. Consideration was given to what action should be taken in the event war should break out while they are inside the Soviet Union. It was decided that they should be equipped with a small emergency cache to include a spare W/T set, weapons, food concentrates, maps, medical supplies, etc. This emergency cache will be carefully buried in the general vicinity of their original DZ, but far enough away to avoid detection if the immediate area were thoroughly searched. As soon as they are able to get in W/T contact with the base, they should inform us of these caches, and it will be to these points that they will disperse if war comes. They are above all to avoid being mobilized into the Soviet Army, but rather will serve as possible reception points for the later infiltration of reserve personnel who may form the nucleus of anti-Soviet partisan units. We will include in their training a few hours devoted to the basic principles of partisan warfare and organization, in order that they may be familiar with this subject.

3. Another matter which came up in connection with the training was the extent to which the students should be given courses in propaganda leaflet writing and distribution. We pointed out that in view of the short time remaining, it will be impractical to devote many class hours to this subject, since it did not appear that many of these students would be engaged in this type of activity. CABOCHE 7, while agreeing that the distribution of leaflets per se was not a subject on which time should be wasted, did feel that propaganda in its broadest sense should be explained to the students; for example, if a student once inside were to attempt to recruit a helper even on a relatively unwitting basis, it would be necessary for the student to know how to use propaganda in approaching the recruiting situation. On the basis of this outlook, it was agreed that much profit could be derived from instruction on the recruitment of unwitting assistance, but that little benefit would be derived from straight hand-bill distribution techniques.

4. In view of the serious deficiencies evidenced by CACCOLA 2, his present and future assignment was discussed with CABOCHE 7. We outlined the view already presented in MGAA-145 and requested his reaction. We were somewhat concerned over the fact that earlier CABOCHE 7 had proposed to [] that CACCOLA 2 be sent to the United States in order to take over the WARNACK project. We fail to see how he is any more suited for this assignment than for his present task. In face of the arguments against the retention of CACCOLA 2 in any agent type operation, CABOCHE 7 relented and not only agreed to assign a new man to CARCASS, but decided against using him in WARNACK. Data on the new candidate for CARCASS will be transmitted as soon as available.

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