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SYNOPSIS OF FACTS: <p>Yugoslav Embassy officials and employees generally enjoy tranquil working conditions under Ambassador LEO MATES. Informant considers MATES intelligent but does not possess qualities which bring respect and obedience from Embassy employees. Officials continue to exert their efforts in propagandizing TITO Government and attempt to infiltrate anti-TITO groups consisting for the most part of immigrants. Officials of the Yugoslav Government still desire to have ANDRIJE ARTUROVICH, alleged Nazi collaborator, returned to Yugoslavia. ZINKA MILANOV ILIC, Yugoslav Metropolitan Opera singer, was bestowed with an award by the Yugoslav Government. Officials and employees of various Yugoslav establishments in this area identified and their respective duties set forth in detail.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">- P* -</p> <p><u>ADDITIONAL COPIES OF REPORT</u></p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>1 - Pittsburgh (Info)(RM)</td> <td>1 - Portland (Info)(RM)</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1 - Buffalo (Info)(RM)</td> <td>1 - Seattle (Info)(RM)</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1 - Boston (Info)(RM)</td> <td>1 - St. Louis (Info)(RM)</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1 - Cleveland (Info)(RM)</td> <td>1 - San Francisco (Info)(RM)</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1 - Detroit (Info)(RM)</td> <td>1 - Newark (Info)(RM)</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1 - Los Angeles (Info)(RM)</td> <td>1 - Baltimore (Info)(RM)</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1 - New Orleans (Info)(RM)</td> <td>1 - San Diego (Info)(RM)</td> </tr> </table>				1 - Pittsburgh (Info)(RM)	1 - Portland (Info)(RM)	1 - Buffalo (Info)(RM)	1 - Seattle (Info)(RM)	1 - Boston (Info)(RM)	1 - St. Louis (Info)(RM)	1 - Cleveland (Info)(RM)	1 - San Francisco (Info)(RM)	1 - Detroit (Info)(RM)	1 - Newark (Info)(RM)	1 - Los Angeles (Info)(RM)	1 - Baltimore (Info)(RM)	1 - New Orleans (Info)(RM)	1 - San Diego (Info)(RM)
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DETAILS: AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

All informants mentioned herein have furnished reliable information in the past.

GENERAL ACTIVITIES

On August 9, 1955, T-1 advised that the personnel of the Yugoslav Embassy are generally pleased with the tranquil working conditions under Ambassador LEO MATES. T-1 believes MATES to be a clever and intelligent individual, however, he lacks the qualities which call for respect and obedience from his subordinates. MATES' predecessor, VLADIMIR POPOVIC, was more of a "hard core" Communist who did little work himself but designated the responsibility to other members of the Embassy staff.

T-1 related that during the last few months, the Embassy officials have, as in the past, continued to read and follow articles appearing in the "New York Times" newspaper. On various occasions they have expressed great displeasure when articles of a derogatory nature which appeared in this publication reflecting unfavorably upon the economical and political aspects of Yugoslavia.

The Embassy officials still discuss ways and means of spreading pro-TITO propaganda, particularly among the Yugoslav-American immigrant groups. Emphasis is also placed upon the task of infiltrating anti-TITO organizations which exist among immigrant groups in the United States.

On March 23, 1955, T-1 advised that the Yugoslav Government was still anxious to have ANDRIJE ARTUKOVICH return to Yugoslavia.

ARTUKOVICH has been declared by the Yugoslav Government to be a war criminal due to his alleged cooperation with the Nazi forces of Germany during their occupation of Yugoslavia, during World War II.

T-1 continued that in an effort to expedite ARTUKOVICH's return to Yugoslavia from his haven in the United States, the Yugoslav Government sent two lawyers to the United States by the name of DRAGUTIN DESPOT and

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Dr. ALBERT WEISS. On August 9, 1955, T-1 related that these two individuals had since returned to Yugoslav, but while in the United States, they worked exclusively on the ARTUKOVICH case and worked out of the Yugoslav Embassy.

On March 29, 1955, T-1 related that on that same afternoon at 4:00 p.m., Ambassador LEO MATES and other Embassy officials held a reception at the Ambassador's residence, located at 2221 R Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. This reception was held in honor of ZINKA MILANOV ILIC, well-known Metropolitan Opera singer. At the reception, ILIC was presented with an award from the Yugoslav Government, which T-1 referred to as "Decoration First Class."

On March 23, 1955, T-1 advised that Ambassador LEO MATES planned to present some kind of a decoration or award to one ISABEL GRUICH (DUNLOP). According to T-1, this decoration was to be presented on or about May 29, 1955.

According to T-1, ISABEL GRUICH, mentioned herein, is an elderly woman in her 80s, who was born in the State of Virginia, and at one time was married to a Yugoslav national who was connected with the Foreign Service of the Old Royal Yugoslav Government. GRUICH's husband, SLAVKO, has been dead for many years. Prior to his death, he served as the Yugoslav Minister to the United States sometime around 1919. According to T-1, Mrs. GRUICH, during the years, has contributed a considerable amount of time and money toward the building of homes for orphans in Yugoslavia along the Adriatic coast. T-1 is of the opinion that this elderly woman is possibly being used by the present officials attached to the Yugoslav Embassy, however, T-1 doubted if she has entertained any Communist ideologies herself.

On June 14, 1955, T-1 related the Yugoslav Embassy officials have taken a very keen interest in the recent visit of the high-ranking Russian officials to Yugoslavia. Many and various opinions have been expressed by the Embassy officials as to the exact purpose of this visit, the majority were convinced that TITO would not return completely to the Russian fold. Another topic which is often discussed by the Embassy employees is the fact that TITO will definitely be invited to visit the United States.

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The personnel listed herein with their accompanying titles and addresses were obtained from the "Diplomatic List" and "List of Employees of Diplomatic Missions" as published by the United States Department of State.

EMBASSY EMPLOYEES

LEO MATES - Ambassador

MATES is the Yugoslav Ambassador to the United States, and he resides with his wife and family at 2221 R Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

On May 6, 1955, T-2 related that MATES had recently made the statement that the United States frequently held itself forth as a true democracy. MATES made the comment that this was not entirely true as "Negroes, Catholics and people born in the District of Columbia were not able to become President of the United States."

On May 6, 1955, T-2 advised that Ambassador MATES recently had a dinner party at which time he entertained the Soviet and Czechoslovakian Ambassadors. According to T-2, the dinner party went off smoothly and lasted until about 11:00 p.m. in the evening.

On May 3, 1955, T-3 advised the Ambassador and his wife planned to depart on that date for Chicago, Illinois, which would commence a lengthy propaganda tour in the Western section of the United States. This tour of the Ambassador's was to take in such states as Illinois, Minnesota, California, Michigan, Utah, Washington and the State of Oregon. From the information available to T-3, during April, 1955 it was ascertained the Ambassador's trip was mainly for the purpose of establishing good will and spreading pro-TITO propaganda among schools of higher education and also among the Yugoslav-American immigrant groups.

On May 20, 1955, T-1 related that MATES did not complete his tour to the above-mentioned States in the West as the home Government in Belgrade had ordered MATES to return to Washington, D. C. T-1 advised that the government in Yugoslavia wanted MATES to be in Washington, D.C., during the time the high-ranking Russian government officials were visiting TITO in Belgrade.

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Citing one example as to the activity of MATES during the first part of his trip in the Mid-West, the following information appeared in the "Mesaba Daily News," Virginia, Minnesota, issue of May 12, 1955:

The article indicated that the Yugoslav Ambassador was to be honored by a dinner held at the Coats Hotel, Virginia, Minnesota, on May 15, 1955. This article further stated that MATES was making two other appearances in the Minnesota area: an address before the students at the University of Minnesota on May 13, 1955, and an address before the Saturday Lunch Club in Duluth, Minnesota, May 14, 1955.

On June 21, 1955, T-1 advised that MATES was presently attending a United Nations commemorative meeting at San Francisco, California. Following the attendance at this meeting, MATES intended to depart directly for Yugoslavia where he was holding a series of conferences with TITO. T-1 further advised that the entire Embassy staff was kept busy during this period of time preparing various reports for MATES.

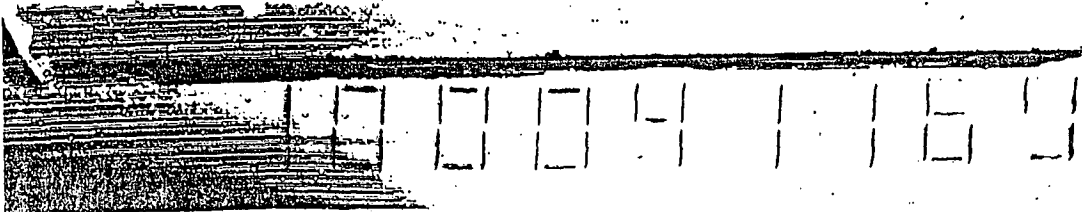
Concerning this United Nations meeting in San Francisco on May 30, 1955, T-4 related that MATES was due to arrive in San Francisco, California, on June 17, 1955, with Yugoslav Foreign Minister KOCA, POPVIC and FRANKS *GORSKI, Counselor, Yugoslav Foreign Office.

The records of the Central Office, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Washington, D. C., reflected that MATES would depart for Yugoslavia from New York International Airport on June 29, 1955, aboard TWA flight 860/29.

The records of the Central Office, Immigration and Naturalization Service, reflected MATES returned to the United States at New York City on July 23, 1955, aboard TWA flight 600.

On July 24, 1955, T-3 related that after returning to the United States, MATES proceeded to join his family at Cape May, New Jersey. Also residing at Cape May, New Jersey, is the brother of MATES' wife, BRATISLAV TALJAREVIC, who, according to the records maintained by the Central Office, Immigration and Naturalization Service, arrived in the United States on July 9, 1955.

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On August 10, 1955, T-2 related that the Ambassador and his entire family returned to the Washington, D. C., area on July 24, 1955, and that the Ambassador, his wife, and the latter's brother then proceeded to the New Gatlinburg Inn at Gatlinburg, Tennessee. The Ambassador intended to remain there with his wife and brother-in-law until approximately August 16, 1955, after which he would continue his vacation in Canada.

On August 10, 1955, T-2 stated that BRATISLAV VALJAREVIC, the brother of the Ambassador's wife, had made it known that he was very pleased to be able to visit the United States. VALJAREVIC expressed very pro-American ideas and made the statement that under different circumstances he would attempt to remain in this country.

VALJAREVIC indicated to T-3 that it would be most embarrassing to his sister, the wife of the Yugoslav Ambassador, should he make such a decision, therefore he could not give any further consideration to this matter but would return to Yugoslavia after his visit in the United States of approximately three months.

FRANCO PRIMOZIC - Counselor

PRIMOZIC holds the rank of Minister at the Yugoslav Embassy and he resides with his wife and family and a maid at 3520 Leland Street, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

On April 25, 1955, T-1 related that PRIMOZIC was a rather quiet, mild-mannered individual and appeared to be generally well-liked by the Embassy personnel. He is second in charge of the Embassy, ranking immediately below the Ambassador. His general duties consists of those of an administrative or personnel officer and as such he takes general charge of the administration of the Embassy's work. Except for an occasional trip to New York City, he is not known to do any traveling outside of the Washington, D. C., area.

On April 22, 1955, T-5 characterized PRIMOZIC as a very polite individual, who, along with his wife, is presently making an earnest effort to better their working knowledge of the English language. T-5's contacts with PRIMOZIC have reflected no anti-American sentiment.

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ZIGAJ VODUSEK - Counselor

VODUSEK resides with his wife and family at 3504 Shepherd Street, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

On August 9, 1955, T-1 related that VODUSEK continues to concern himself with the problem of securing economic aid from the United States for Yugoslavia. T-1 also advised VODUSEK continues to be in frequent contact with Congressman JOHN BLATNIK of Minnesota.

NIKOLA MANDIC - Counselor

MANDIC resides with his wife and family at 3745 Kanayha Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

On July 23, 1952, T-1 identified MANDIC as the head UDBa (Secret Police) agent attached to the Yugoslav Embassy.

On August 9, 1955, T-1 advised that MANDIC continues to be in charge of the Visa Section of the Embassy and approves same for all individuals desiring to visit Yugoslavia. Informant further related that MANDIC has under his supervision ZDENKO SVETE, a First Secretary and also a member of UDBa. T-1 stated that MANDIC directs SVETE's interest in contacting and infiltrating both pro and anti-TITO organizations, principally among the Yugoslav immigrant groups in the United States. MANDIC does very little traveling out of the Washington, D. C., area, with the exception of an occasional trip to New York City. In addition, MANDIC has also made trips to Cape May, New Jersey, where his family is residing, in a summer residence.

On June 15, 1955, T-6 related that Mr. and Mrs. MANDIC were in New York City over the week end of June 11, 1955, and returned to the Washington, D. C., area on the evening of June 12, 1955. On June 16, 1955, they were scheduled to travel to Cape May, New Jersey, where they had rented a five-room house. According to T-6, the MANDICs planned to leave their maid and children at this summer residence; however, it was unlikely that Mrs. MANDIC would remain at this beach house permanently.

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JOSIP DEFRANCESKI - Press Counselor

DEFRANCESKI presently resides with his wife and family at 3808 Military Road, N. W., Washington, D. C.

On August 10, 1955, T-2 related DEFRANCESKI prepares the various press dispatches at the Yugoslav Embassy and in addition, supervises the work done by two newly arrived Yugoslav employees, namely MIROSLAV RADOICIC, correspondent for the Yugoslav publication "Politika," and MIOCEK AVRAMOVIC, correspondent for the Yugoslav telegraphic agency, "Tanjug."

MILAN BULAJIC - First Secretary

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According to the records of the Central Office, Immigration and Naturalization Service, BULAJIC arrived in the United States on April 22, 1955, with his mother, MARIJA BULAJIC, aboard the "SS Orna Gora." These records further indicated that BULAJIC as an official of the Yugoslav Foreign Office, possessed Diplomatic Passport D-03661, valid until March 3, 1956. Upon arrival in the United States, BULAJIC was assigned at the Yugoslav Embassy in Washington, D. C.

On May 20, 1955, T-1 advised that BULAJIC was a newly arrived employee at the Yugoslav Embassy and said he had the title of a First Secretary. BULAJIC is a lawyer by profession and will handle legal and estate matters previously handled by BOGDAN TROPOVIC, the First Secretary who was recalled to Yugoslavia.

On April 25, 1955, T-1 related that BULAJIC, a bachelor, came to the United States with his mother. He resides in an apartment located at 1522 16th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

ZDENKO SVETE - First Secretary

SVETE is single and resides at 2900 Adams Mill Road, N. W., Washington, D. C.

On December 17, 1952, T-1 advised that SVETE is also a member of UDBA and works directly under the supervision of NIKOLA MANDIC.

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On March 2, 1955, T-1 related that SVETE departed for New York City where he expected to board a plane en route to Yugoslavia. T-1 related that SVETE would remain in Europe for approximately one month, which would comprise his vacation.

On April 22, 1955, T-6 related that SVETE commented that he had enjoyed his trip to Europe although he had spent only approximately seven days in Yugoslavia. SVETE indicated to T-6 that while touring Europe, he had gone through the countries of France, Germany and Belgium and had found them all to be very prosperous.

On August 9, 1955, T-1 related that SVETE continued to work under the jurisdiction of NIKOLA MANDIC and since returning from his vacation in Europe seems to be most conscientious about his work.

From the information available to T-3, during the period of this report, SVETE continues to consume considerable time pursuing the affections of various women.

SVETOZAR MARKOVIC - First Secretary (Economics)

MARKOVIC resides with his wife and family at 7538 12th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

On August 9, 1955, T-1 related that MARKOVIC occupies an office at the Yugoslav Embassy and that he is principally concerned with matters dealing with the economic development of Yugoslavia.

On May 24, 1955, T-5 also confirmed the fact that MARKOVIC concerned himself principally with matters dealing with economics. T-5 had frequent contact with MARKOVIC and the latter's wife and has found them both to be more or less "pro-Western."

DJURO VUKOLIC - First Secretary

VUKOLIC resides with his wife at 3631 Ingraham Place, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

On August 9, 1955, T-1 related that VUKOLIC is a quiet, unassuming individual who handles various administrative matters at the Yugoslav Embassy.

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MUNSI~~X~~MILAVIC - Treasurer

MILAVIC resides with his wife and family at 5007
13th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

MILIKO~~X~~MILAJLOVIC - Clerk (Code Clerk)

MILAJLOVIC is single and resides on the third
floor of the Yugoslav Embassy, located at 1520 16th Street,
N. W., Washington, D. C.

On August 9, 1955, T-1 related that MILAJLOVIC
continues to pursue his duties in the capacity of a code
clerk at the Yugoslav Embassy.

On August 9, 1955, T-6 related that MILAJLOVIC
is rather a quiet individual who has seen very little
of the United States despite his lengthy hour of
duty in this country. He appears to be particularly
fond of American women but complains that his time is never
his own as he is always kept busy at the Embassy.

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MILUTIN KUKOLJ - Clerk
(Code Clerk)

KUKOLJ resides with his wife and son at 1600 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. On August 9, 1955, T-1 related that KUKOLJ continues to act in the capacity of a Code Clerk at the Yugoslav Embassy, and as such is kept very busy.

(Miss) DUSANKA JOVANOVIĆ
Secretary

Miss JOVANOVIĆ is single and resides at 3801 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

On August 9, 1955, T-1 related that JOVANOVIĆ is a very capable secretary, and does considerable translation work for the officials at the Embassy.

Prior to the departure of First Secretary BOGDAN POPOVIĆ, there was considerable speculation among the embassy employees that JOVANOVIĆ and POPOVIĆ would be married. T-1 expressed belief that DUSANKA's constant association with POPOVIĆ, without the benefit of matrimony, may have influenced the home government in Yugoslavia to recall BOGDAN to Belgrade.

SLAVOJ TROST
Assistant Commissioner for Shipping and Immigration

TROST resides with his wife and daughter at 336 Missouri Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

On August 9, 1955, T-1 related that TROST works under the direct supervision of Counselor NIKOLA MANDIĆ.

TROST's duties for the most part consist of the actual issuance of visas and passports. In this position he maintains frequent liaison with individuals in the Department of State, and various foreign embassies in the Washington area. TROST, according to T-1, is a rather out-spoken individual, who on numerous occasions incites arguments among the embassy employees.

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NOVAN POPOVIC
Caretaker

POPOVIC resides with his wife and son in an apartment located at the rear of the Yugoslav Embassy, 1520 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

MIODRAG AVRAMOVIC

On July 1, 1955, T-3 advised that AVRAMOVIC resides with his wife and daughter at 6425 Fourteenth Street, N.W., apartment 401, Washington, D. C.

51 On June 30, 1955, according to the records of the New York Office, Immigration and Naturalisation Service, AVRAMOVIC arrived at the port of New York, aboard the SS Andrea Dorea. Upon arriving in the United States, he was in possession of an ordinary passport, number 131478, which was issued on February 19, 1955, and is valid until June 9, 1956. AVRAMOVIC's occupation was listed as a journalist for the Yugoslav Press Agency, "Tanjug."

On July 22, 1955, T-5 related that AVRAMOVIC was taking up his post as a correspondent for "Tanjug". AVRAMOVIC and his wife are presently taking tutoring lessons in the English language.

On July 7, 1955, T-1 related that AVRAMOVIC is thirty-five years of age, is five feet, six inches in height, weighs 150 pounds, has brown hair, and expects to remain in the United States from two to three years.

MIROSLAV RADOICIC
Correspondent

On August 9, 1955, T-1 related that RADOICIC is single and presently resides at 1926 Sixteenth Street, N. W., apartment six, Washington, D. C.

On April 8, 1955, the Central Office of the Immigration and Naturalisation Service advised that MIROSLAV RADOICIC was born on August 24, 1920, at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, and that he arrived in the United States at the port of New York on April 4, 1955. Upon arriving in the United States, RADOICIC was destined to the Yugoslav Embassy, Washington, D.C., on official business,

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where he was to join his post as a permanent correspondent of "Politika", replacing DJUKA, JULIUS.

On June 20, 1955, T-7, another government agency which conducts security type investigations, advised that one MIROSLAV RADOJICIC was included among the Yugoslav journalists who accompanied Marshal TITO on his visit to India in December, 1954.

In December of 1954, a correspondent of "Politika" advised a usually reliable source of T-7's that one MIROSLAV RADOJICIC, who had been "Politika's" representative in London, England, was to go next to New York for permanent assignment, when he returned from his trip to India. This correspondent referred to RADOJICIC as an agent of UDB (UDB is also known as UDBs, Yugoslav Secret Police.)

T-7 further advised that in December of 1953, a usually reliable source of T-7's submitted a list of Yugoslav citizens who were allegedly carrying out espionage activities for their government in Austria, Germany, France, and Italy. One MIROSLAV RADOJICICH, not further identifiable with subject, was included on this list. T-7 further indicated that the country in which subject was carrying out this alleged espionage activity was not designated.

On August 10, 1955, T-2 related that RADOJICIC is presently in California, reportedly taking part in a chess tournament. T-2 indicated the embassy employees follow the results of RADOJICIC's efforts in the "New York Times" newspaper. In addition, T-2 related that RADOJICIC was the same individual who accompanied TITO during the latter's tour of India and Burma during December, 1954.

The "New York Times" newspaper issue of August 15, 1955, reflected that one M. RADOJICIC was taking part in the annual open championship tournament of the United States Chess Federation at Long Beach, California.

On August 9, 1955, T-1 confirmed the fact that RADOJICIC was in the state of California. Prior to RADOJICIC's departure from the Washington, D. C., area, he made the comment to T-1 that the situation was too "dull" around Washington, D.C., and he was therefore "taking off" for California.

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On June 27, 1955, T-3 related that RADOICIC had a reservation aboard Trans-World Airlines flight three, which was to depart for Chicago, Illinois, on July 1, 1955.

On July 1, 1955, T-3 related RADOICIC did depart for Chicago, Illinois, and that he intended to contact the Yugoslav Consulate after arriving in that city. T-3 further related that NIKOLA MANDIC and his wife were also visiting Chicago at that time.

(Miss) CHARLOTTE MUZAR - Secretary
American Citizen

Miss MUZAR resides at 2300 Nineteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

(Mrs) MAY SMITH - Switchboard Operator
American Citizen

Mrs. SMITH resides with her husband at 85 Hawaii Avenue, N. W., Washington, D.C.

VINKO SUGLICK - Chauffeur
American Citizen

SUGLICK resides with his wife at 5313 Riverdale Road, East Riverdale, Maryland.

The following individuals are presently attached to the Office of the Yugoslav Commercial Attaché, which still maintains its headquarters at 1600 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

On August 9, 1955, T-1 related the individuals attached to this office were actually employed in the service of the National Bank of Yugoslavia, as commercial transactions and economic aid are handled at the Yugoslav Embassy in Washington, D.C., and by the Office of the Yugoslav Commercial Counselor in New York City.

VLADIMIR PRITA - Financial Advisor

PRITA resides with his wife at 2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. On August 9, 1955, T-1 related PRITA is considered an authority on high finances and as such is employed by the National Bank of Yugoslavia.

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On May 11, 1955, T-6 related that during the month of April, PRITA and his wife took a vacation trip to St. Augustine, Florida. They also on or about May 1, 1955, made a trip to the Tennessee Valley Authority. T-6 continued that Mrs. PRITA still suffers a great deal from asthma and is presently under the care of some specialist at Johns Hopkins University.

On August 9, 1955, T-6 advised that Mrs. PRITA likes the United States, but is working herself into a state of illness contemplating an eventual return to Yugoslavia.

LJUBINKA MARKOVIC
Assistant to the Financial Adviser

MARKOVIC resides with his wife and family at 1600 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

On April 27, 1955, T-5 related that MARKOVIC works on behalf of the National Bank of Yugoslavia. The same source advised that MARKOVIC has been recalled to Yugoslavia, and will probably be departing sometime in September of 1955.

MILICA MIRAJLOVIC
Secretary

MIRAJLOVIC presently resides at 1524 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

On August 9, 1955, T-6 related that MIRAJLOVIC is sharing an apartment with (Lieutenant) DEJAN VUJOVIC of the Yugoslav Military Office. These two individuals originally intended to be married in April, 1955, but with the death of MIRAJLOVIC's father, the wedding has been postponed until sometime in September, 1955.

Miss GORDANA BORISAVLJEVIC
Assistant to the Financial Adviser

Miss BORISAVLJEVIC presently resides at 1600 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C.

T-6 related that GORDANA has been recalled and will probably be departing for Yugoslavia during September of 1955.

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GUIDO GRIBOGONO
Representative of Economic and Technical Assistance
Administration

Mr. GRIBOGONO resides with his wife and daughter
at 2511 Woodley Road, N. W., Washington, D. C.

BERNICE ORTELL (nee LEE)
American Citizen - Secretary

On June 24, 1955, T-3 related that this individual
was residing at 1700 Harvard Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.
According to source, Miss LEE desired to be carried in the
State Department listings under her maiden name, as she is
presently separated from her husband, JOSEPH ORTELL.

FLORENCE LORRAINE HOWARD

On June 30, 1955, the Protocol Section, Department of
State, advised that FLORENCE was born on August 19, 1924, at
Muskegon, Michigan, and entered on duty as a secretary in the
Office of the Yugoslav Commercial Attache, 1600 Massachusetts
Avenue, N. W., on June 1, 1955.

Mrs. HOWARD listed her husband as JAMES and her
daughter as NANCY and indicated that they resided at 4906
Deal Drive, apartment 406, Washington, D.C.

The following investigation concerning Yugoslav
military personnel was conducted by SA ROBERT A. WICKWIRE.

OFFICE OF YUGOSLAV MILITARY,
NAVAL, AND AIR ATTACHES

(Major General) FRANJO KNEBL
Military Attache

KNEBL resides with his wife and family at 3600 Edmund
Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

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Lieutenant Colonel RATOMIR STRUMBERGER
Assistant Air Attache

51 On July 7, 1955, the New York Office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service advised that RATOMIR STRUMBERGER was born on February 13, 1914, at Bitola, Yugoslavia. He arrived in the United States July 5, 1955, possessing diplomatic passport number D-3879. The same office advised that STRUMBERGER also was accompanied by his wife, JELENA and his three children.

On June 28, 1955, the Visa Office, Department of State, advised that STRUMBERGER was joining his post as an Assistant Air Attache of the Yugoslav Embassy at Washington, D. C.

(Captain) MLADEN IKICA
Military Attache

IKICA resides with his wife at 5018 42nd Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

(Lieutenant Colonel) VINCENC POLAJNAR
Assistant Military Attache

POLAJNAR resides with his wife and two daughters at 3110 Rodman Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

On August 9, 1955, T-1 advised that POLAJNAR's father-in-law just recently arrived in the United States, and also resides at the residence on Rodman Street.

(Lieutenant) DEJAN VUJOVIC
Secretary

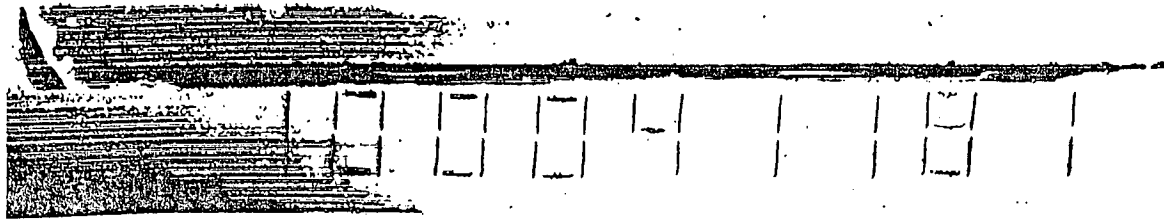
VUJOVIC presently resides at 1524 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

On August 9, 1955, T-1 related that VUJOVIC is to marry MELICA MIHAJLOVIC, a secretary, sometime in September of 1955.

(Sergeant) TODOSIJE RATKOVIC
Clerk

RATKOVIC resides with his wife and daughter at 1701 New Hampshire Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

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FRANJO PINTAR
Butler

PINTAR is employed as a butler in the household of Major General FRANJO KRIBEL, located at 3600 Edmund Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

ELAINE DIRECTOR

On July 29, 1955, T-3 related ELAINE DIRECTOR, American citizen, was to commence work on August 1, 1955, as a social secretary in the Office of the Yugoslav Military, Naval and Air Attaches.

The following individuals are employed at the Ambassador's residence, located at 2221 R Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

BRIGITA DEKIC - Maid

DIMITRIJE DAMJANOVIC - Cook

On August 10, 1955, T-2 related that DAMJANOVIC resides on the third floor with his wife, in the same residence occupied by the Ambassador, 2221 R Street, N. W.

BOZO DOBUD - Butler

On August 10, 1955, T-2 related that DOBUD resides with his wife and child in a garage apartment at the rear of the Ambassador's residence.

ALEKSANDAR TOMASEVIC - Chauffeur

On March 25, 1955, the New York Office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service advised that TOMASEVIC and his wife, BOZANA, arrived in the United States aboard the SS Hrvatska at the port of New York, on March 20, 1955.

On June 20, 1955, T-2 related TOMASEVIC was a member of the Communist Party of Yugoslavia and continually talks "the party line."

The following Yugoslav nationals are presently associated with the International Bank for Reconstruction and

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Development, ANTONIJE TABIO, Deputy Director, and DRAGOSLAV
AVRANOVIC, Trainee.

During the period of this report the following Yugoslav nationals, formerly attached to Yugoslav establishments in this area, have either departed for Yugoslavia or left their positions for other employment. (T-1 August 9, 1955)

PATRICIA LANCASTER (American citizen)

INGAR SEKLEBACH (German national)

EDNA TUNIS (American citizen)

BORIVEJE DJORDJEVIC (chauffeur)

BARICA CINDRIC, a Yugoslav, who was employed as a domestic in the household of ANTONIJE TABIO.

JELKA DOMENCIC, a domestic formerly employed by Major General FRANZ KNEBL.

BOGDAN POPOVIC, (Former First Secretary)

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