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TITLE GEORGE SABOLEWSKI, was.		CHARACTER OF CASE INTERNAL SECURITY -R	

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Subject has been residing at 130 Passaic Street, Passaic, N. J., for approximately seven months (September, 1950 to 4-6-51) and was employed as a laborer at the Thomas Electronics Company, Passaic, N.J. Informants advise subject is completely anti-Russian, anti-Polish, and anti-German and that he has dedicated his life to the establishment of an independent country of White Russia. Subject is considered one of three Vice Presidents of the White Russian Central Administration which is headed by OSTROWSKY in Argentina. An opposing White Russian faction headed by ABRANCHIK is located in NYC. Background data on both factions set forth. Newark T-1 advised that most of the members of both factions had aliases which they used after they left German-occupied territory during World War II. Newark T-2 advised that subject in approximately 1930 was a member of Hromada, an organization which reportedly contained Communist members. This party was forced to disband by the Polish Government in approximately 1930 and subject was placed in a Polish jail. On 4-6-51, subject moved to NYC and is presently employed at the New York French Hospital, Third Street, NYC. Present New York address unknown.

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DETAILS:

Confidential Informant Newark T-1, of unknown reliability, advised that the subject arrived in this

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country approximately eight months ago, and except for short visits to New York City and Chicago, he has resided at 130 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey. According to Newark T-1, subject, after his arrival, began working for the Thomas Electronics Company, Passaic, New Jersey and on April 6, 1951, he left Passaic and is presently employed at the New York French Hospital, Third Street, New York City. His present address is unknown by Newark T-1.

Newark T-1 stated that in the late 1920's, subject was a member of the Polish Sejm (Parliament), but Newark T-1 did not know exactly what party subject represented. The informant stated that he heard that subject at one time was affiliated with the Hromada, which he believed to have been Communist dominated. Newark T-1 further stated that when the Hromada was first originated, it was permitted to operate by the Polish Government but later it was outlawed and many of its members were placed in Polish jails. Newark T-1 stated that he knew that subject had spent some time in a Polish jail but was unable to say if this was a result of his activities in the Hromada Party or not. Even during that period, Newark T-1 stated that the subject had been a strong advocator of the White Russian cause, and that since he lived in Poland, he would naturally be antagonistic to the present Polish Government.

Newark T-1 advised that during the past the subject has earned himself a reputation as somewhat of a White Russian patriot. At this point, Newark T-1 stated that it was his belief that subject is vehemently anti-Polish, anti-Russian, and anti-German and that his prime purpose in life is to obtain as much power as possible in order to establish an independent country of White Russia. Newark T-1 continued by saying that even at this time subject is working toward that goal because he is considered a Vice President for the White Russian Central Administration.

As background information, Newark T-1 advised that back in the Sixteenth Century, an independent country of White Russia did exist and throughout the years the White Russian people, although they have lived in countries controlled by Lithuania, Latvia, Poland, and Russia, they continue to dream of the White Russian country.

In 1940, when Poland and parts of Russia were overtaken by the German Hordes, certain White Russians were allowed to set up a White Russian Central Administration, which at that time was located at Barancowicz, Poland and at Minsk, Russia. It was at this time that a faction headed by OSTROWSKI was given authority by the Germans to set up a small government known as the Byelo Russian Central Administration, which took care

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of that territory. The headquarters at that time was in Minsk, Russia and subject was appointed as Mayor of Baranowicz in 1940 by OSTROWSKY and later in 1941, he was appointed as a Vice President in Minsk, Russia. The extent of subject's collaboration with the Germans at this time was unknown to Newark T-1, but he surmised that if any member of the White Russian Central Administration was not cooperating with the Germans, they would have been immediately removed.

When the Russians began to approach Minsk in 1943, subject retreated with the Germans and went directly to Berlin where the White Russian Government continued in name only. After the fall of Berlin, Newark T-1 stated that most of the White Russian leaders changed their names and entered French, English, or American Zones. Newark T-1 believed that subject went into the French Zone and there he became known as SOKOLOWSKI.

When asked specifically why these Russians changed their names, Newark T-1 stated that it was done for two reasons. First and mainly, they changed their names because they feared they would be returned to Russia or Poland without their consent, and because things at that time were so disorganized among the Allies, anyone believed to be Russian was deported with no questions asked. This situation existed in the American Zone and with their silent approval. Secondly, they changed their names for fear of their families left in Poland or Russia.

Newark T-1 further stated that subject's wife and son are both presently residing in Poland, his wife being a doctor attached to the Polish Army and his son, age approximately twenty-four years, being a member of the Polish Armed Services.

Newark T-1 believed that subject's wife and son were arrested in 1940 by the Russians and that the subject has not seen them since that time. According to Newark T-1, at one time in 1946 subject attempted to get his wife and son out of Poland but he did not have the money necessary to have them smuggled out. In regard to the above, Newark T-1 explained that during 1946 and 1947, Jewish merchants were allowed to cross the Polish and Russian borders and that for approximately \$1,000, they would see that a person would get by the Russian sentries at the border.

In regard to SABOLEWSKI's two-week trip to Chicago, Newark T-1 stated that most of the White Russians in the Passaic and South River, New Jersey areas donated \$10 each to finance his trip and stay in Chicago. The purpose of that trip was to have SABOLEWSKI contact one WARONKA (phonetic).

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a White Russian who has been in the United States for approximately twenty years, and to discuss establishing an organization of White Russians in the United States. SIBOLESKI was also supposed to request WARONKA to accompany him to Washington, D. C. and there state their case to the United States State Department. Newark T-1 was not certain as to the results of the above visit but believed that WARONKA refused on the grounds that theirs was a hopeless case

After subject's return from Chicago, he was employed by the Thomas Electronics Company for approximately four months, at which time he was released because of his age (approximately sixty-five).

As further information concerning the White Russian Displaced Persons living in the United States, Newark T-1 stated that there are presently two separate factions working for the establishment of an independent country of White Russia and that there are two sets of Presidents, two sets of Vice Presidents, and sixteen Ministers who are operating in name only. One faction is headed by one ABRAMCHIK who is presently residing somewhere in New York City and the other faction is headed by Professor R. OSTROVSKY, who is presently residing in Argentina.

The main body of the first faction is located in New York while the second under OSTROVSKY is located in Passaic and South River, New Jersey. Newark T-1 stated that he was not too well acquainted with members of the New York faction which is the stronger of the two but he did know their unofficial headquarters are located at 325 East 100th Street, New York City, New York, a private dwelling, where a few of the members reside. Some of the members of the New York faction known by Newark T-1 are:

ABRAMCHIK, President

M. TULEJKO

325 East 100th Street  
New York City, New York

General FRANCISZEK KUSCEL (a former Captain  
but who was made a General by ABRAMCHIK)  
325 East 700th Street, New York City

KOCHANOWSKI, aka Kalubowicz  
Vice President

WIZNIECZ, aka Stakalich

GRARINSKY, aka Gagdilinsky  
Vice Minister.

Members of the Passaic faction known by Newark T-1 are:

GEORGE SABOLEWSKI, Vice President  
EMANUEL JASIUK, aka Edward Jasinski, Secretary of  
State  
→ JAN JAWDZIS, Passaic, New Jersey  
A. BISSAK, aka Jan Jaworski, Garfield, New Jersey  
JAN KOSIAK, Executive Secretary  
REVEREND MIKOLAJ KAPITCKI, Passaic, New Jersey  
ANATOLI PLASKACZSKI, Passaic, New Jersey

It is noted that Newark T-1 stressed the fact that there is a severe disagreement between these two factions and that they consider the opposition as mortal enemies.

According to Newark T-1, the real head of the Passaic faction is SABOLEWSKI, but because of his age, he is inactive, and the entire organization and planning is conducted by EMANUEL JASIUK. Newark T-1 stated that the above faction is the weaker of the two, and except for a monthly assessment on its members, they do not have any funds. The above monthly assessment consists of one-day's pay out of each month's work collected from each member of the organization. In return for this assessment the members receive a copy of "Byclo Russian", a White Russian paper printed in the Russian language which at one time was published in the U. S. Zone of Germany with the permission of the United States authorities. The assessment further is also used to aid its members who are sick or out of work although Newark T-1 never heard of anyone ever receiving those benefits.

In regard to the New York faction, Newark T-1 stated that they were reported to be working hand in hand with the exiled Poles in London and he has heard rumors that they do receive monetary aid from the Pope.

It was Newark T-1's opinion that the officers of both factions are merely waiting for an open war between the United States and Russia, and after the United States is victorious, they expect to return to White Russia and with the financial aid of the United States Government, set up their own country.

Mr. DONALD DONNELLY, Secretary, Thomas Electronics Company, Passaic, New Jersey, produced subject's employment record which showed he was employed at that company from September 28, 1950 to January 4, 1951, at which time he

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was laid off due to lack of work. Mr. DONNELLY stated that subject was recommended to him by EMANUEL JASIUK who claims to be a nephew of the subject. Mr. DONNELLY also advised that EMANUEL JASIUK was the first of the White Russians whom he employed and since then there are approximately twelve of them employed at the plant. He stated that they are industrious, conscientious workers and that he believed they would all make good loyal citizens. He did not know anything derogatory concerning them and had no reason to question their loyalty to the United States Government.

Confidential Informant Newark T-2, of unknown reliability, advised that SABOLEWSKI has a reputation as a strong White Russian patriot and that in the late 1920's he was a member of the Polish Parliament. Newark T-2 stated that he was a young man during that period and did not interest himself in politics but years later he learned that the subject did belong to a White Russian Party called the Hromada. As a result of this affiliation, Newark T-2 believed that the subject was incarcerated along with six other members of the Hromada organization by the Polish Government but before his sentence was served, the Russians arrested seven Polish spies in Russia and in exchange of prisoners, subject was released. Newark T-2 believed that six of the released political prisoners immediately went into Russia but that SABOLEWSKI refused and desired to remain in Poland. Newark T-2 also believed that the Hromada Party was Communist dominated.

Newark T-2 reiterated that the above incident was heresy on his part and the only other member of the Hromada who was incarcerated at that time known to him was end TORASIEWICZ. Newark T-2 further advised that that trade or exchange of prisoners might indicate Russian feelings for the subject but that he sincerely believed subject was not and never would be a friend of Communist Russia.

Newark T-2 confirmed Newark T-1's statements about subject's wife and son being presently attached to the Polish Army.

In regard to the present White Russian organization in Passaic, New Jersey, Newark T-2 stated that the organization is very small and has continuous arguments and bickering within its own ranks as well as complete discord with another White Russian group in New York City. Newark T-2 stated that SABOLEWSKI was a member of the White Russian Central Administration under the Germans during 1941 and 1944 but that he was unaware of subject's actual activities during that period.

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JAN BORAWSKY, operator of the American International Immigration Bureau, 186 Monroe Avenue, Passaic, New Jersey, advised he was not acquainted with the subject but had heard that both subject and EMANUEL JASIUK are presently officers of the White Russian Central Administration and were former Mayors of towns in Poland during the Nazi rule, and that he could not understand how they were allowed to enter the United States. BORAWSKY stated that the mere fact that these men worked along with the Germans, they should be considered collaborators and on those grounds deported. BORAWSKY was unable to recall exactly from whom he had heard the above information but believed it to have been from Newark T-2.

Confidential Informant Newark T-3, of known reliability, who is acquainted with much of the Communist Party activity in New Jersey, stated that subject was not familiar to him.

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