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Makaryevka City Plan (see Sketch No 1 on page 4)<sup>1</sup>

1. Makaryevka (N 50-50, E 142-06) consisted primarily of a main street with a few outlying buildings. The houses on the left side of the main street, facing away from the beach, looked approximately ten years old. They were shabby and covered with coal dust. Approximately half of them were single-story, half two-story buildings, the latter appearing to be apartment houses. The lower exteriors of the two-story buildings were made of cut logs placed horizontally. All the houses on the left side of the street were marked with white numbers against a blue background. The last house, number 66, was a dingy building which served both as a restaurant and a brothel. (See Sketch No.2 on page 5).
2. The houses on the right side of the street were all new buildings constructed of regular boards. They were not numbered. Two one-story buildings being built of stucco were in a semi-finished condition.
3. There were approximately the same number of houses on either side of the street. The only sidewalk, which consisted of a 1.5 meter-wide boardwalk built over mud, ran up the left side of the street. A wooden fence marked the boundary between the sidewalk and the road.
4. On the right side of the street was a bulletin board which showed the percentage fulfillment of Five-Year Plan production schedules (see Sketch No. 5 on page 6). Near the restaurant was a bulletin board showing the daily coal output with the slogan "Aim at 4,000-ton Coal Output". An old picture of Stalin was hanging on the wall of a house midway up the street. The following other slogans were posted throughout the town:
  - a. "The Banner of the Communist Party, Wreathed with Successful Victories, with Victory in World War II, Will Lead Us from Socialism to Communism" - Malenkov!
  - b. "A 43 Percent Raise in Coal Production Called For in the Five-Year Plan

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Will Aid in the Development of Socialism into Communism".

- c. "For Peace Throughout the World".
  - d. "Peace Will Win Over War".
  - e. "The Number of Students in the Nation Has Reached 57 Million".
5. Railroad tracks, one meter or more wide, run along the left side of the street. A small locomotive [redacted] was seen pulling ten gondolas on the track. The gondolas appeared capable of handling up to ten tons each. 25X1
  6. Scattered on the hillside on the right side of Makaryevka's main street were some 16 x 20 yard huts made of rusty zinc (sic). Potato patches, 40 to 80 yards square, and cabbage patches were also seen on the hillsides.
  7. The distance from the beach to the wooden conveyor was approximately 1,600 meters. Ordinarily it would take about 15 minutes to cover this distance by foot.
  8. Near the pier there was a primary school which had an iron-barred window. Over the door leading to that room was a sign which read "Profsoyuz Komsomola" (Trade Union of Komsomol). Office workers occupied the first floor of the building and informant believed that there were class rooms on the second floor. The office workers were at their desks at 1135 hours but were absent at 1235 hours.

Economic and Sociological Conditions

9. [redacted] the population of Makaryevka was 1400, including children. In general, the people were friendly to strangers. Women were observed working in the fields around Makaryevka and some were seen pressing stones or rocks through screen nets. [redacted] five or six male workers hurrying in the direction of the mine at 1300 hours. At 1500 hours [redacted] several groups of them idle or eating in a restaurant near the pier. 25X1
10. Many of the children from 14 to 18 years old in Makaryevka went barefooted; others had on rubber shoes so badly worn through that their heels were almost showing through. Over one-half of the children who were about six or seven years old wore leather shoes. Some of the men wore navy blue suits, the jackets of which buttoned all the way down the front, and which had high turtle-neck collars. The suits looked worn out and appeared to have been worn constantly for more than two years. Some men wore black broad-brimmed hats. One was observed wearing a pale-blue tunic, similar to a French officer's outfit, and khaki trousers that were cut like riding pants. The best dressed person observed in the town was a girl of about 20 who was wearing a yellow-dotted velveteen blouse, a black knee-length skirt, and black high heels. 25X1
11. The clothing and food stores in Makaryevka opened at 1500 hours. Women gathered in front of Department Store No. 2 an hour before it opened. In the grocery store [redacted] port wines, champagne, canned goods, cigarettes, and candy. 25X1
12. Workers in Makaryevka received 150 rubles per day, barge workers 102 rubles. 25X1
13. Following is a list of prices [redacted] observed in Makaryevka: 25X1
 

Workmen's gloves (soft black leather hand, imitation leather sleeve)	6 rubles
Men's shoes (comparable to those worth five dollars in the U.S.)	21 rubles
Men's suits	310 rubles
Small box of candy	27 rubles
Two-go bottle of sake	3 rubles, 20 kopeks

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Champagne, 50 grams	70 kopeks
Champagne, 1 glass	6 rubles, 50 kopeks
Pirozhki, 1 serving	2 rubles, 10 kopeks
Kazbek cigarettes ( <u>papirosa</u> ), 25	3 rubles
Severnaya Palmira cigarettes ( <u>papirosa</u> ), 25	5 rubles 50 kopeks
Pushki cigarettes ( <u>papirosa</u> ), 25	1 ruble, 50 kopeks
Dukat tobacco, 100 grams	3 rubles, 80 kopeks
Iskra matches, 1 box	10 kopeks

A meal for three consisting of the following:

Champagne, 1 bottle	
Cabbage soup, 3 portions	
Mutton stew, 3 portions (rice and 10 mommes <sup>4</sup> of mutton)	
Salmon and pickles, 3 portions (6 small chunks of salted salmon and 2 cuts of sour pickles)	
98-proof alcohol, 5 grams (1/5 of a 1-go glass)	
Plate of brown bread	85 rubles

14. The following brands of cigarettes were also on sale in a restaurant in Makaryevka: Kazbek, Belomorkanal, Sever, Bogatyr, Astra, and "Aromatic" cigarettes.

15. [redacted] Makaryevka was just a small mining settlement but Aleksandrovsk (N 50-54, E 142-09) was a fine city with "movies, a large store, champagne, and everything else". The French film "We Go Dancing Too" was said to have been showing in Aleksandrovsk [redacted]

#### Personalities

16. Morkevich (fnu) - representative of INFLOT in Makaryevka. [redacted]

17. Belkovich (fnu) - representative of PROMEKSPORT in Makaryevka. [redacted]

1. [redacted] Comment. Available maps show Makaryevka to be approximately three kilometers inland and the port of Due to be on the shore due west of Makaryevka. Also [redacted] the "Port of Makaryevka (Due)". It is very probable that the settlement described in this report is actually Due, which serves as a port for the mining area of Makaryevka. A railroad, gauge unknown, connects the Makaryevka mines with Due.

2. [redacted] Comment. In all cases where left and right are used to indicate direction in this report, they are given from the vantage of an observer facing away from the beach.

3. [redacted] Comment. One go is equivalent to 0.318 pints.

4. [redacted] Comment. One momme is equivalent to 3.75 grams.

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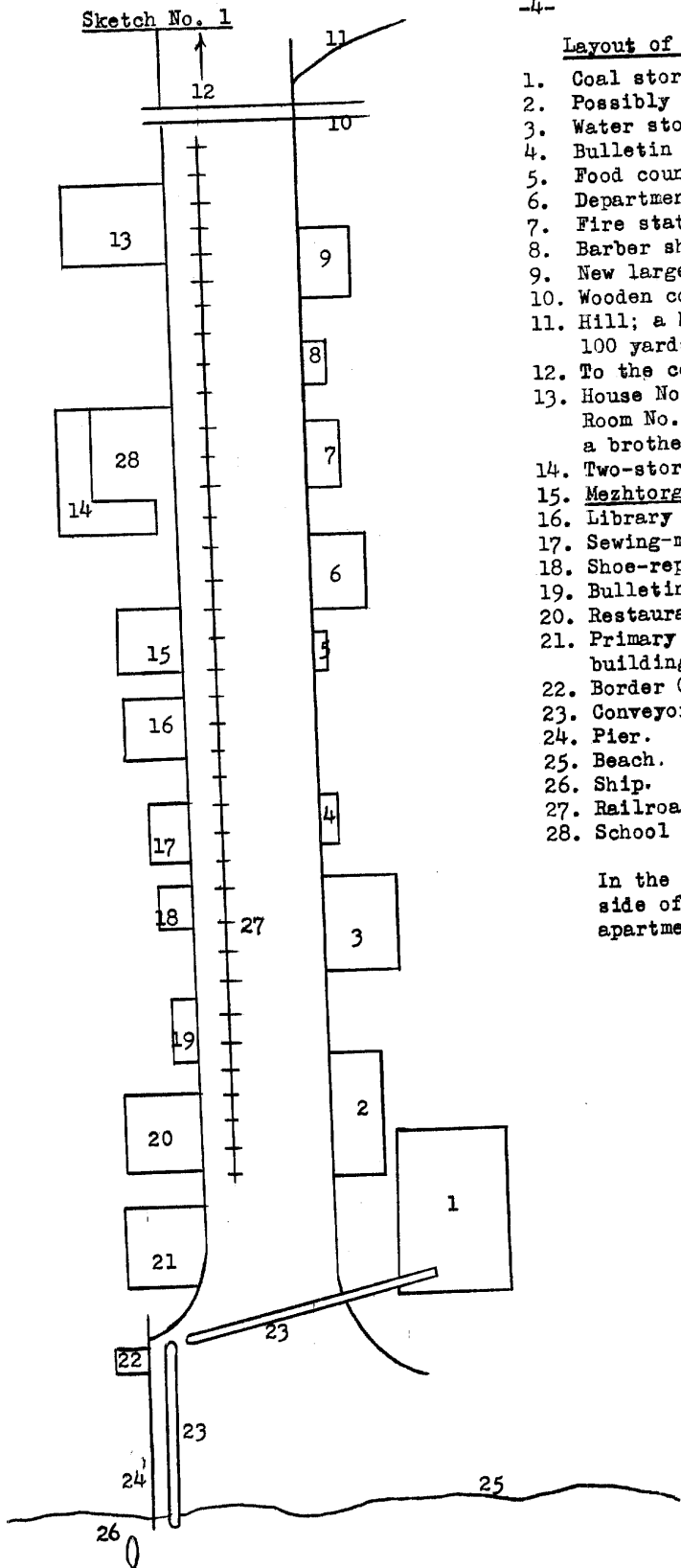
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Sketch No. 1

Layout of Makaryevka

1. Coal storage building.
2. Possibly a machine shop.
3. Water storage.
4. Bulletin board showing Five-Year Plan goals.
5. Food counter (kiosk).
6. Department Store No. 2.
7. Fire station.
8. Barber shop.
9. New large apartment house.
10. Wooden conveyor.
11. Hill; a house stands approximately 100 yards up the hill.
12. To the coal mines.
13. House No. 66, also referred to as Dining Room No. 1. It is both a restaurant and a brothel.
14. Two-story primary school.
15. Mezhtorg (International Trade) Office.
16. Library
17. Sewing-machine repair shop.
18. Shoe-repair shop.
19. Bulletin board showing daily coal output.
20. Restaurant.
21. Primary school; formerly Japanese office building.
22. Border Guard hut.
23. Conveyor and chute.
24. Pier.
25. Beach.
26. Ship.
27. Railroad tracks.
28. School yard.

In the spaces left blank on the right side of the street there are one-story apartment houses.



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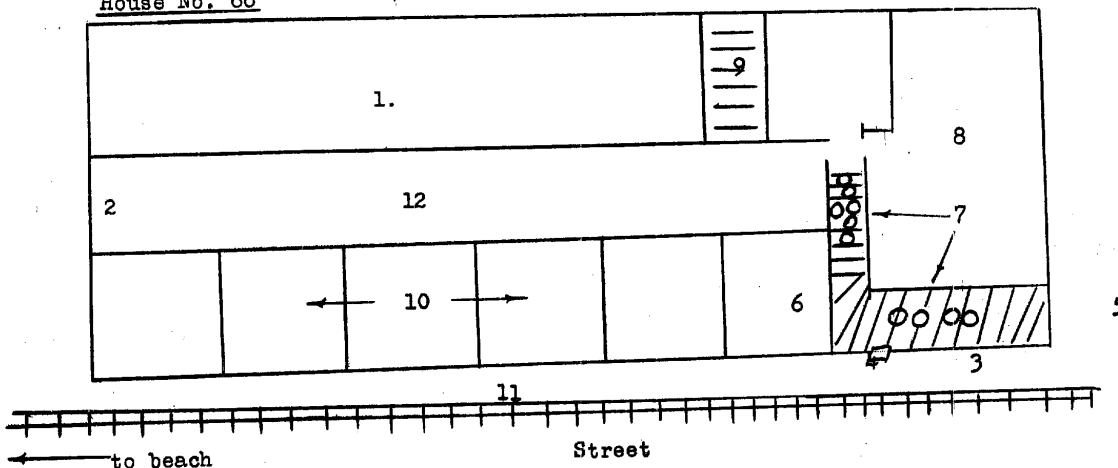
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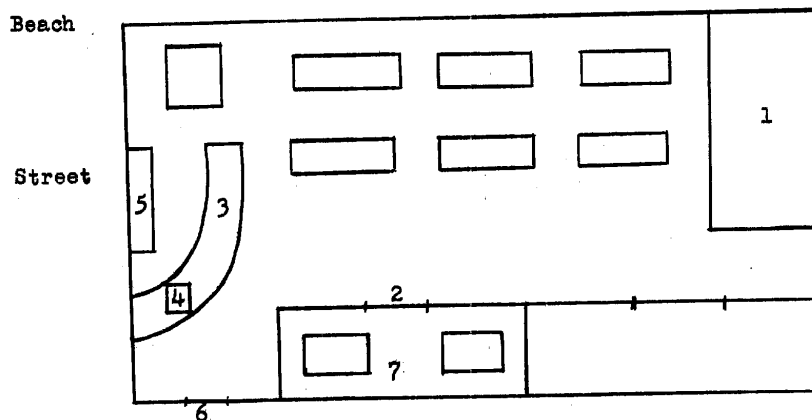
House No. 66



1. Dining room
2. Back door (used almost exclusively)
3. Front door
4. Sign board giving business hours.
5. Well
6. Board counter
7. Plates with markings "USN".
8. Kitchen
9. Stairway
10. Rooms
11. Wooden fence
12. Hall

Sketch No. 3

Floor Plan of Restaurant near Pier



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|------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Kitchen                   | 5. Glass cabinet for cigarettes |
| 2. Curtained entrance        | 6. Entrance                     |
| 3. Counter                   | 7. Small dining room            |
| 4. Glass cabinet for candles |                                 |

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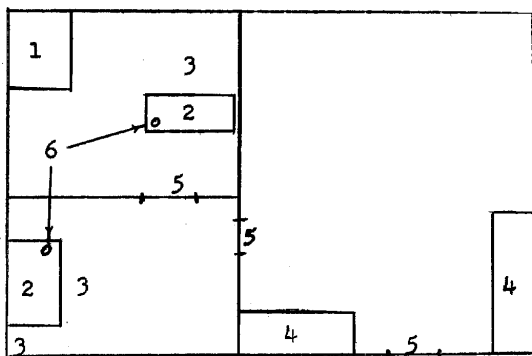
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Sketch No. 4

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Floor Plan of Border Guard Hut on Pier



- 1. Bookcase
- 2. Table
- 3. Chair
- 4. Wooden bench
- 5. Entrance
- 6. Telephone

Sketch No. 5

Five-Year Plan Bulletin Board

Pig Iron		Steel		Wheat		Clothing Shoes *	
1950	1955	1950	1955	1950	1955	1950	1955
100	176	100	160	100	140	100	180 (?)**
Coal		Petroleum		Butter		Sugar	
1950	1955	1950	1955	1950	1955	1950	1955
100	143	100	190	100	150 (?)	100	200

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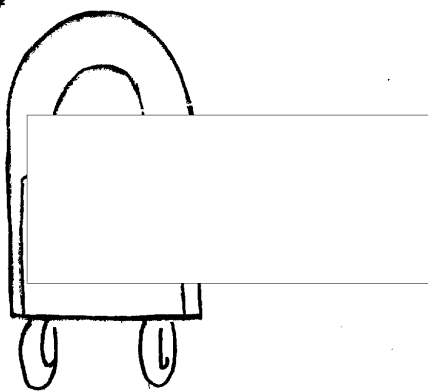
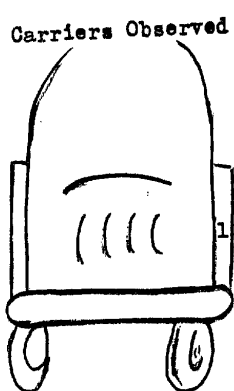


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Sketch No. 6

Freight Carriers Observed in Makaryevka \*



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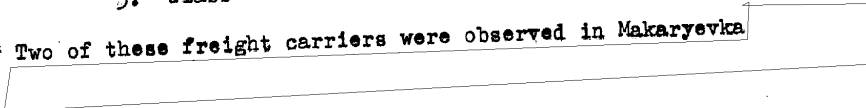
1. Box section for freight.



3. Glass

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\* Two of these freight carriers were observed in Makaryevka



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