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TO : Chief, SE
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SUBJECT: GENERAL— OBOPUS

SPECIFIC— Briefing and Equiping of FRIDAY
Team Phase I

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Headquarters' Action Required

None

1. We are enclosing herewith an outline of the FRIDAY Mission briefing and a listing of equipment the team carried. This briefing was given the team by on the 15th and 16th of May and was copied almost verbatim by the members of the team. They were instructed to memorize the substance of the briefing during the ensuing week. On Monday, 24 May repeated the entire briefing with interpreting.

2. The enclosure is divided into four parts. Part I contains the operational instructions given the entire team; Part II contains the operational data briefing given the entire team; Part III covers the details of the operational plan as was given only to RNDOLLAR; Part IV is an outline of the intelligence target; the mission given only to RNDOLLAR.

3. In addition to the enclosed briefing the team was questioned on their knowledge of night marching technique, defensive tactics, plans for daytime concealment and watch standing. RNDOLLAR demonstrated a grasp of and concern for all these details and had obviously done a lot of thinking about them.

4. After the briefings a recheck of the equipment was made for sterility and condition. The agents were also dressed in their operational clothing and fitted with their weapons and equipment. With the exception of the inordinately large

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quantity of ammunition they insist on, the men are traveling very light as can be seen from the enclosed equipment listing.

5. Weapons were painted dark green with the exception of moving parts and then rubbed with dirt so they would not reflect light.

6. Although we hope the enclosed briefing will be self-explanatory, some comment may be helpful. With reference to Part III para. 3, RNDOLLAR proposed this cautious method of approach. Whether or not he will use it is problematical. The mechanics of the dead drop covered in para 11 h of Part III were acted out by the team at our request in order to insure that they had grasped the principle. They performed the exercise without fault. RNDOLLAR felt that attempting to teach the principal an S/W system during the first phase of the mission would overburden him. Although we had planned to include this task, we yielded to the leader's opinion. He undoubtedly knows his brother's capacity better than we. With regard to para 12 sub-para. f of the principal's briefing of the sub-agent, we hope KUBARK will be in a position to monitor international commercial cable traffic emanating from Albania to the country selected by the sub-agent per (SGAA 9411 9 April 1954). As for letters, we hope facilities are available in the U.S. for the temporary interception of all mail from a given addressor in Albania to a given addressee in the states. Re para 13 of part III, RNDOLLAR was given the option on this matter. He will not, of course, force the capsule on his brother.

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Attachments:

- Attachment A Part I General Briefing
- Attachment B Part II Operational Date Briefing under separate cover
- Attachment C Part III RNDOLLAR Briefing
- Attachment D Part IV Intel Briefing
- Attachment E List of Equipment

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PART I
GENERAL BRIEFING

We do not expect that anything in this briefing is new to you. Its purpose is to assist you in organizing your thoughts on your task and in stressing details we all agree you must not forget in order to succeed. Failures in this work can most of the time be attributed to seemingly insignificant oversights.

Your best friends are silence and darkness. You will infiltrate during the dark of the moon period which is a great advantage. The chances are that if you are challenged it is because the Communists have heard you, not seen you. You will, therefore, be well advised to avoid firing and revealing your position as long as possible.

If you know the Communists are aware of your presence in the area, you must return to Greece as quickly as you can.

If the Communists are between you and the border, attempt to circumvent them rather than shooting your way out if at all possible.

Remember you will destroy future chances of this mission's success if you use your weapons. You should do so only as a last resort self protection. Your purpose is much more important than shooting insignificant Communists.

You must exercise a high degree of self-discipline during the day. You should only move when it is essential to do so. The rest of the time lie perfectly still.

Do not use your field glasses during the afternoon when they may reflect the sun into the village.

Do not smoke or use light at night. You have seen that even a cigarette ember looks like a beacon at 400 meters in the dark.

Your empty cans, paper you discard, excrement - everything you leave behind you must be buried.

You will receive the most benefit from your food if you eat small quantities frequently.

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We recommend that you exfiltrate over a different route than the one you used going in if you have confidence in another route. If the Communists find out how you entered, they will ambush the route.

We are not briefing AIRBRED and AIKNAVE on the purpose of this mission because they do not need to know its purpose and nothing would be gained by telling them. This is not an indication of distrust in them on our part, but the application of a sound principle you have been taught in training. You must not press RNDOLLAR for information.

Your story if captured is that you were trained and staged at the Ranch and moved by truck to Frosina where you were met by another truck and moved to the border.

Regardless of your attitude toward the Greeks, you must realize that we cannot operate without their assistance. They have provided valuable help in the mounting of your mission and you are to treat them with respect. Any difficulty with them resulting from words or deeds on your part will be cause for immediate dismissal.

From now until you enter Albania you are under Linaugh's command. He is to be obeyed without question. He will be of invaluable assistance to you because of his intimate knowledge of the border area.

As soon as you leave AIRBRED and AIKNAVE are to obey unquestioningly the orders of RNDOLLAR. Your survival may well depend on your ability to act as a unit.

You will all know the location of the dead-drop. You are all to mark it well enough to find it again without help. You will be expected to describe its location to us separately upon your return.

You are cautioned not to underestimate the opposition. They are clever and well trained and they have the additional advantage of controlling the area.

You are leaving tomorrow on a long sea voyage. You will have to remain below decks so you must have patience.

Your mission is the first to be mounted this year and many are watching you with great interest. We all share your confidence of success.

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INSTRUCTIONS: Officer designations should be used in the "TO" column. Under each comment a line should be drawn across sheet and each comment numbered to correspond with the number in the "TO" column. Each officer should initial (check mark insufficient) before further routing. This Routing and Record Sheet should be returned to Registry.

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P ART II
Operational Data Briefing

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1. Known border guard posts in the Konispol Area:

- QR 340595 - Shenkolle (Hill 258)
- QR 375580 - Orle (Hill 413)
- QR 400650 - Pagana
- QR 425545 - Bringjes
- QR 459568 - Hill 855 This is the most important guard post in the area as it has visual and audio command of the entire Sayiada area.
- QR 491540 - Turi (Hill 861)

We assume that border posts have means of immediate communication with each other and their headquarters in Konispol.

2. Suspected but unconfirmed border guard posts:

- a. There is a border guard unit in Verve and perhaps a post southeast of Verve.
- b. There is a border guard unit at Janjar. Even though the border guard posts have not been pin pointed in this area the presence of border guard units in Verve and Janjar suggest that this area of the border is well guarded.

3. General Border Conditions:

- a. There are known mine fields along the river bed at QR 431541 and at QR 440535.
- b. The Konispol border battalion has at least six dogs. The dogs are used to chase border violators.
- c. During the daylight hours two-three man patrols patrol the border areas. At night the patrols are discontinued and retire to the guard posts. The border guards carry rifles and hand grenades.

d. Each guard

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d. Each guard post is manned by 20 men.

e. The border zone is that area within 500 meters of the border. The border area is that area within 5 kms. of the border. Konispol falls within the border area.

f. There is no evidence of plowed strips in this area. The terrain is not suitable for this type of defense. The presence of hells tied to undergrowth cannot be completely discontinued but is believed to be highly unlikely.

4. General Information:

a. An Army battalion of the 1st Brigade and a border unit are stationed in Konispol. The barracks are located in the southeast section of Konispol. Twenty-four hour guard duty is in effect on the barracks. The water supply for the military units is drawn from two wells north of the village.

b. There is a 2000 curfew at which time all inhabitants, unless exempt, must be in their homes.

c. Konispol is a village of 300-350 families. Its water is supplied by wells, and it is lighted by oil lamps.

d. There is a stock farming enterprise at Ragne and Murs. These areas should be avoided.

5. Warning

A. Be very careful at water holes as the Sigurimi immediately puts guards on water holes when it becomes known that anti-Communists are present in the area.

B. Shepherds should be avoided unless they are known to the team and known to be reliable.

6. Known Sigurimi Agents:

Salio Ali Koro
Balio Ali Koro*
Ali Celio Arapi*
Musa Cavis Veli
Gioni Koro*
Vito Koro
Ilma Intris
Remzie Nazif Take

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Kemal Deme
Cante Bace
Izet Osman* (Armed)
Malio Kalisi*
Servet Hoxha
Tefik Sulie
Katri Rakipi
Suleiman Lupe
Gionus Tatari*
Feizo Braho Taka
Andon Tale Lokoshi
Pilio Kaliviati
Pavlo Lol Lokoshi
Nadan Zeneli
Bairam Peka (Armed)
Ali Rouxan (Armed)

* These persons reported as agents more than once.

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PART III
RNDOLLAR BRIEFING

Purpose of Infiltration

1. On the first phase of this mission you will attempt to complete the following tasks:
 - a. Recruit principal agent
 - b. Select sub agent with principal's assistance
 - c. Arrange mechanics of the net
 - d. Brief principal on target.

Operational Plan

2. You will be taken to the Greek border outpost at (Identity 1) in darkness and spend the following day surveying the operational area. If you are satisfied with conditions at that time, you will infiltrate the following night.

3. You will proceed to the Northwest end of (Identity 2) a 3½ or 4 hour walk and observe from your lay-up point during the following day. You will proceed to a point on (Identity 2) providing cover and easy access to the principal's house during the next hours of darkness and observe the terrain from there for one day. If all goes well, you will attempt contact with the principal agent on the third night of the infiltration. You are cautioned to avoid contact with the principal's wife and children.

4. You will arrange for a secure rendezvous point with the principal if your recruitment succeeds. You are to have as many meetings with the principal at this point as are necessary to complete the principal agent briefing (below) or as many meetings as can be safely held on one trip.

5. You will attempt to recruit AIPIGEON first. Failing this you will approach (Identity 3). Should this attempt fail you are to return without contacting anyone.

6. In arranging rendezvous with the principal you must keep the prerogative of making contact. The principal should be instructed to travel a given "corridor" at a given time where he can be observed by you. He should be given a visual or audible signal to use in the corridor if he is not controlled.

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7. The rendezvous place selected must provide cover, good observation and a feasible escape route for your group. It should be within the principal's normal area of movement.

8. During rendezvous with your principal agent AIRBRED and AIKNAVE should be posted as look-outs out of earshot.

9. You are not to use light during meetings. The number of meetings you have should be kept to a minimum but each meeting should be as long as is consistent with security.

10. Before exfiltrating you must arrange a signal with the principal that will notify him of your return on phase two of this mission. You must also establish an alternate signal for this purpose.

RNDOLLAR'S BRIEFING OF PRINCIPAL AGENT

11. You will brief your principal as follows:

a. Explain intelligence requirement as outlined in part IV.

b. Together with the principal agree on the sub agent (s) to be recruited for fulfillment of intelligence requirement. The following criteria should be met by potential sub-agent; reliability, courage, motivation, intelligence a method of communication with principal agent, accessibility to target, judgment, freedom from close police supervision. The principal should develop a means of control over sub-agent.

c. Principal is to provide the following biographic data on all potential sub agents: date and place of birth, present location, present employment, past history, degree of mobility, family status, productive contact, education, names and addresses of persons abroad with whom correspondence could be developed, the source of preceding information and the date of its requisition.

d. From our present knowledge, potential sub-agents should be considered in the following order: (Identities 4-8). The principal is not to recruit any of these men, with the exception of the first two, until after phase two is completed. He must only attempt recruitment of (Identities 4 and 5) if he is convinced of the safety of so doing beyond any doubt. Under no circumstances is he to recruit more than one man between phases 1 and 2. If has any doubts about (Identities 4 and 5), he should spend as much time as necessary "feeling them out". We are in no hurry about the establishment of this network.

e. You are to discuss with the principal what should be done in case a potential sub-agent refuses to work.

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f. Determine

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f. Determine whether the principal or the sub-agent will travel to make a rendezvous and what cover will be used for such travel.

g. Determine how long recruitment of a sub-agent will take.

h. Beyond arranging a signal for rendezvous with the principal on subsequent infiltrations, you must arrange a dead drop with him. Such a drop must be easily accessible to the principal, not conducive to ambush, provide some cover for servicing agent, be easily identifiable and not in a location subject to cultivation, inundation by rain or river, excavation or denial by the army or police. The container you have been provided should be placed at the chosen location by yourself and the principal.

i. You must establish a safety signal for use in connection with the dead drop. This signal must be a substantial distance from the drop. It must be inconspicuous but unmistakable and not subject to accidental removal. The signal is to be set up by the principal 24 hours after he has safely placed material in the drop. This signal will be removed by the servicing agent or his successful servicing of the drop.

j. If the dead drop is secure but denied to the principal he must set up the safety signal. The servicing agent will report the drop empty and the principal will be contacted again using signal established for the rendezvous in phase 2 (see para. 10). If all is well but principal has nothing to report, he must leave message in dead-drop to that effect. The principal must visit the drop for incoming instructions when he can safely do so.

k. The principal must set up the dead drop for a test servicing by agents returning for phase 2.

l. Upon approaching the dead drop to service it the principal is to tie the long string provided for him to the bag and pull the bag out of its hiding place from a distance to confirm its safety from booby trap.

m. A code for sensitive names and places must be worked out for use in messages placed in the dead drop.

n. Messages must be explicit. Who, what, why, where, when, questions must be answered. Give full names, times, dates, measurement, quantities, use sketches, cite source, date of information, evaluate source and content, use careful frugal wording and print. Sources should be numbered.

12. You will instruct the principal on relations with sub-agents as follows:

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a. There are three means of communication the principal may use; personal contact, the post and courriers.

b. Personal contact is recommended provided it can have a innocent appearance. Such contacts must be carefully planned beforehand so that a minimum length of time is devoted to compromising conversation. The principal must record the substance of the contact as soon as possible so that no details are forgotten. It is preferable to conduct personal meetings out of doors. The principal must have the prerogative of accepting contact. He must give his sub-agent a visual and/or oral danger signal to use prior to making contact.

c. If the mails are to be used the lack of domestic censorship must be confirmed. Under no circumstances should compromising material be sent in visible text. Principal will receive further instructions on this later. The volume of correspondence must not be noticeably increased to accommodate intelligence traffic.

d. Only unwitting courriers are recommended.

e. The principal will probably use a combination of the above means of communication. Communications should be numbered in sequence so principal will know if any are missing.

f. Sub-agent should be instructed that if he learns of control or arrest of the principal he must cable or write a relative abroad including the phrase: "send much streptomycin". Principal must get name and address of addressee to be used. If this is not feasible the sub-agent must exfiltrate or send a courier with the password "Good Friday, 1950" to Greece.

MISCELLANEOUS INSTRUCTIONS

13. RNDOLLAR is to offer "L" capsule to principal.

14. Principal is to do nothing toward establishing his net until at least two weeks after team leaves the area.

15. Should team be approached by anyone desiring help to exfiltrate to Greece they should be discouraged. If pressed, team may agree to ask the NCFR to send in someone else to help them.

16. The principal must get all material to the dead drop as quickly as possible.

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17. If the

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17. If the principal is ever in jeopardy he must flee to Greece.

18. Apart from the intelligence, principal is specifically directed to collect, he must report operational data on his area.

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IDENTITIES TO ATTACHMENT C ARE:

Identity 1 is: Arkude

Identity 2 is: Saragin Mountain

Identity 3 is: Osman Plaku

Identity 4 is: Mushir Plaku

Identity 5 is: Mero Plaku

Identity 6 is: Hasan Sazani

Identity 7 is: Xhemal Zeko

Identity 8 is: (fnu) Kalapodis (first cousin of Rashit)

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PART IV
INTELLIGENCE BRIEFING

Durres

*** I Merchant and Naval ships calling at Durres

- a. Names and numbers
- b. Flag
- c. Cargo unloaded and loaded

*** II Naval Base: fuel storage facilities; ammunition depots

III Guns: Coastal batteries and AA guns at Durres and Tirana

- a. Exact location of gun
- b. Sketch and/or description of gun
- c. Number of men manning gun

*** IV General Military

- a. Units stationed in Durres and Tirana; include subordinate units
- b. Names of commanders and staff officers
- c. Number of men and equipment; tanks, artillery

*** V Soviet Mission

- a. Names and grades of Soviet and satellite officers
- b. Speciality and duties of each (special interest in V lone activity)
- c. Location of offices
- d. Is mission expanding?

* VI Airfields

- a. Planes and other activity at Tirana airfield. (There have been reports that Tirana airfield is being abandoned.)
- b. Progress of work at airfield NE of Vorre, Peza; Vasja
 - 1. When will the field be ready? How many men are working there?
 - 2. Will it have paved runways? How long?
 - 3. Are any buildings (hangars, fuel storage tanks) under construction?
 - 4. Any new railroads or highways being constructed to the field?

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** VII Sigurimi Headquarters in Durres and Tirana:

- a. Exact location of building; section, street, and no. (sketch if possible).
- b. Description of building; appearance (number of floors, square, build, around a courtyard, flat or arched roof; type of construction, stone, brick, concrete; age.
- c. Names and ranks of officers working there.
- d. Copy of telephone directory of Tirana

VIII Resistance

IX CE Agent Techniques

In addition (not to be stressed) be on lookout for P/W poop/Gossip/~~Attitude~~ on Russians.

Get Lek

Get documents

Get info on "Pasporte"

What are Russians doing in Vlone?

Is there a slowdown of the industrialization program?

Note: Asterisks denote relative importance of requirements. Those with no asterisks are of lowest priority.

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LIST OF EQUIPMENT

AIRERED

Clothing

- 1 Civilian suit jacket
- 1 woolen shirt
- 1 pr. britches
- 1 pr. woolen stockings
- 1 cap
- 1 pr. high shoes
- 1 undershirt
- 1 pr. undershorts
- 2 handkerchiefs

Equipment

- 1 pr 6 x 30 binoculars
- 1 7.92 Mauser rifle #5244
- 1 7.65 Mauser pistol #907990
- 180 rds. 7.92 Mauser rifle ammo.
- 21 rds. 7.65 Mauser pistol ammo.
- 1 pistol holster
- 1 bandolier
- 1 money belt
- 1 can opener
- 1 can gun oil
- 1 pkg. cleaning patches
- 1 cleaning rod
- 2 Mills hand grenades
- 2 grenade holders
- 1 can DDT
- 8 pkgs. cigarettes
- 3 Mauser pistol magazines
- 1 Sam Browne belt
- 1 wrist watch
- 1 hunting knife with scabbard (personal)
- 1 knapsack
- 1 medical kit
- 1 "L" capsule

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Equipment

7½ gold sovereigns
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1 cigarette lighter
1 water bag

Food

2 cans corned beef
3 cans luncheon meat
1 can sausages
1 can hamburgers
1 can pork and beef
2 lbs. chocolate
1 salami
4 bags concentrated rations
2 loaves bread

AIKNAVE

Clothing

1 civilian suit jacket
1 woolen shirt
1 pr. britches
1 pr. wool stockings
1 cap
1 pr. high shoes
1 undershirt
1 pr. undershorts
2 handkerchiefs

Equipment

1 hunting knife with scabbard
1 7.92 mm Mauser rifel #2105
1 7.65 mm Mauser pistol #821659
180 rds. 7.92 mm rifle ammo.
21 rds. 7.65 mm pistol ammo.

1 pistol

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Equipment

1 pistol holster
2 Mills hand grenades
1 grenade holder
1 pocket knife
3 Mauser pistol magazines
1 Sam Browne belt
1 bandolier
1 knapsack
1 notebook
1 pencil
1 medical kit
1 money belt
1 can opener
7 $\frac{1}{2}$ gold sovereigns
1000 Lek
1 "L" capsule
1 wrist watch
1 water bag

Food

2 lbs. chocolate
2 cans beef
2 cans corned beef
2 cans luncheon meat
1 sausage
4 bags concentrated rations
2 loaves bread

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RNDOLLAR

Clothing

1	cap
1	civilian suit jacket
1	woolen shirt
1 pr.	bitches
1 pr.	woolen stockings
1 pr.	high shoes
1	undershirt
1 pr.	shorts
2	handkerchiefs

Equipment

1	9 mm. Schmeisser machine pistol #6559
1	7.65 Mauser pistol #904528
2	milk hand grenades
7	Schmeisser magazines
3	Mauser pistol magazines
350 rds.	9 mm ammo.
21 rds.	7.65 ammo.
2	Schmeisser magazine pouches
1	Sam Browne belt
1	hunting knife with scabbard
1	medical kit
1	pistol holder
1	wrist watch
1	map case
1	notebook
2	pencils
1	pen
2	grenade holders
6 pks.	cigarettes
1	knapsack
1	money belt
1	cigarette lighter
1	"L" capsule
25 $\frac{1}{2}$	gold sovereigns
7950	Lek
2	anti-dog gloves

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EQUIPMENT FOR PRINCIPAL AGENT

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- 1 wristwatch without strap
- 1 waterproof aluminum container with canvas pouch for dead drop
- 2 notebooks
- 4 pencils
- 1 fountain pen
- 50 yd. string
- 1 "L" capsule

Food

- 3 cans minced beef
- 4 cans hamburger
- 1 can corned beef
- 2 cans luncheon meat
- 2 lbs. chocolate
- 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. cheese
- 1 qt. cognac

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