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 Pavlo DIMYTRAKHO & Paul DEIBACH

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Forwarded for FBI are copies of six reports on the above subject submitted by CAPLIN (possibly) to ZIPPER. These are copies given by CAPLIN to MOB, which passed them to FOS (SF-35 & 49). To date, ZIPPER has not passed to OS any of this material, which goes back to December 1950. The following are the highlights of these reports:

Pavlo DIMYTRAKHO (or Paul DIMYTRAKHO) was born ca. 1895 in the Ukraine. He was a veteran of the Ukrainian National Army, having obtained the rank of captain by 1921. He claimed to have been arrested in 1926 by the Polish IS for working for the Abwehr and to have been sentenced to 13 years imprisonment; however, he escaped in 1927 to Berlin, where he remained up to 1940, as a journalist. He was also librarian of the Ukrainische Wissenschaftliche Institut, Berlin. In 15 December 1939 he was appointed representative for Germany of the Ministry of the Ukrainian Republic-in-exile. He persuaded the German Propaganda Ministry in Berlin to give financial support to the UNK. In 1940 he was arrested by the Gestapo in connection with criticisms of the NSDAP; he was released in the spring of 1941 and then joined the German Army--after the invasion of Poland as Obersturmfuhrer and later a captain. He served with F. SEIBER's "Schulz", specifically, with the 11th Army, vic. Kienzi. At that time he travelled frequently from the front to Berlin and Grosse. After WWII, he adopted the name Paul DEIBACH (taken from his mother's maiden name, Berenice DEIBACH), severed connections with Ukrainians and even pretended not to know the language nor even old acquaintances. He resided in the vicinity of Munich, in Fraunberg, Frauenhoferstr. 13, with his wife, Lily, and daughter. He was the owner of a shoe factory, "DVI", which employed about 100 workers, including 18 Ukrainian veterans of the 11th Division "Salonica"; the shoe business failed in the middle of 1948. At the time of his business failure, Subject's finances were in deplorable shape; he was in debt about 60,000 DM; he was reduced to selling his clothes for food and he was known to have been thinking of committing suicide. At this point Otto ERUBER (see SF, below) suggested to Subject that he collaborate with Ukrainian Nationalist officers in the Red Army--actually the NSB, according to what CAPLIN pieced together eventually. ERUBER, apparently, convinced Subject to arrange to take a trip to the Germans to establish contact with the NSB and,

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at the same time, produce a sample report on the Ukrainian emigration, which subject obtained from CAPLIN under the pretext that it was desired by Heinz WUNDERLICH (par 2a, below). According to the statements made by Subject's wife to CAPLIN, communications between Subject and WUNDERLICH contained an open code whereby "shoe business" and "shoe couples" stood for intelligence and intelligence reports. On 21 November 1949 Alfred LOEWEN (par 2g, below) introduced himself to CAPLIN and reported that Subject had been badly beaten by a Ukrainian and that Subject died, 19 November 1950, in a hospital in Freising.

2. CAPLIN was able to establish that Subject had the following contacts:

a. Lt. Col. Ernst BEHRKE, born, Lindestr. 11, with the Verfassungsgeschichte in Bonn. He knew Subject during We II, at the end of which BEHRKE and Subject were arrested by the Gestapo, thereafter spending several months in concentration camp. He is a friend of Col. Joachim OSTER. For over a year Subject tried to locate Subject in Munich to offer him a position with the VC, but did not know Subject's post-war alias. He hired for the VS another German named KUCHARZUK.

IRS Comment:

(1) Ernst BEHRKE, born 20 September 1888 in Oldenburg, CIC Dossier D-42559, was the subject of an IRS from ID/SUCOM, 17 December 1947, which reported his residing at Buringhausen, Waldstr. 1, and claiming OSS contact in Austria in 1945, as well as ZIPPER membership subsequently. In May 1948 he was reported by ZIPPER as a member of OV G. He is believed id/w the Major (now BEHRKE) entry in the German Prisoner. In March 1949 ZIPPER reported (in answer to ID/SUCOM, Identity Request # 803-512, 13 Sep 1948) that he was the chief of a group--apparently of wartime German G-2 and Abwehr officers--consisting, inter alia, of Capt. Georg FOTSCHERZUK, from FRITZER (Ludwig, Hans Busenstr. 25) and Ernst WINKELMANN (Gera/Thuringia); the latter was arrested in the Soviet zone.

(2) Capt. Georg FOTSCHERZUK, 11, Fischerstr. 17, served during We II in the medical sector of the Eastern front. He was awarded the Iron Cross 1st Class. In autumn 1948 he had 5 Ukrainians working for him against Communism, in West Germany. ZIPPER, in March 1949, considered it impossible that he might be connected with the Soviet IS and reported that he had accepted service with the Indian Army.

3. Frau Srika GANAKIS, widow of the Abwehr Admiral GANAKIS, in Spain, provided Subject with a certificate that he had belonged to an anti-Nazi resistance group within the Abwehr. She is in touch, also, with Dr. Josef WUNDERLICH and his secretary, Frä. Anni KANIS, in Munich. After Subject's death, she wrote a letter of condolence to Subject's wife.

c. Capt. GAMBICHA-GALLER, in Bonn, said to be engaged in some sort of intelligence activity in Bonn. Subject distrusted him and said that he would decline offers to work with Bonn, as long as G.-G. had any connection with the Verfassungsschutz, because of the suspicion that the Soviets would be interested.

ADS Comment: Believed id/v Dr. jur. Konrad GALLER, formerly GAMBICHA, & GALLWITZ of EARL-1727, WASH-5998, FULL-1497, et al.

d. Dr. jur. Boris GLOKACI, Munich, Buchenlocherstr. 6: Subject established contact with him in 1946. (See MEMO-1773).

e. Fr. Anni NÄSER, Munich, Gedenstr. 4: Secretary of Dr. Joseph STUBER; on "Du" terms with Subject and his wife; Subject conversed with her almost daily.

f. Otto ERBNER, wartime intelligence officer, Ast Service, now residing Weimar (Germany), Humboldtstr. 58, where he is allegedly a representative of a glass-ware firm, in Mühlafeld (British Zone), in which capacity he travels frequently to East and West Germany. Visited Subject in Freising frequently; where Subject conveyed his interest in the Germanian migration and its leaders. ERBNER's present compartment in Freising; his Berlin letter drop is at the post office, Gedenstr. 100 c/o [redacted]. In December 1950 he told Subject's wife that he had been unable to procure a visit permit for her mother to leave Germany to come to Freising. He had already communicated with Alfred SCHMIDT (bale), with a view to taking over Subject's sources.

g. Alfred LOEWEN, Munich, Schloss-Bergstr. 15/II (tel. # 41-784), is a representative of a shoe factory in Garmisch. Subject made his acquaintance through Christian BOITH. LOEWEN was a member of the Abwehr in Italy. He turned pro-Soviet after his trip to the Leipzig Fair in the beginning of 1950. He agreed to CAPLIN to be collaborating, intelligence-wise, with Otto ERBNER. LOEWEN stated that Gen. Major [redacted] was working for the Americans, though not for the American IS; SCHMIDT/SCHANDER works for the American IS; Col. OSTER is too dumb for delicate intelligence work.

h. Dr. Leo LEKACHIK, Refugee Minister at Bonn, was met twice in Bonn by Subject. (See MEMO-22023)

i. Dr. Josef MÜLLER, Bavarian Minister of Justice, Munich, Gedenstr. [redacted] a close friend of Subject, who visited him almost daily in his office; in such times Subject always conversed also with MÜLLER's secretary, Fr. NÄSER. MÜLLER's family also visited Subject in Freising. (See MEMO-5159, MEMO-22023 and MEMO-9041).

j. Josef ROSSER, CSU Deputy from Munich, helped Subject obtain business license. ROSSER is said to have had something to do with the Abwehr during WW II. (See MEMO-22021)

k. Col. Joseph OSTER, formerly Munich, Kaiser-Industrie Platz 1, currently in Bonn, met Subject through Ptl. NABER. Thereafter OSTER became a close friend of Subject and spoke with frequently concerning the future German situation. Subject recommended to OSTER three Ukrainians:

- (1) Prof. Michael KUPCH, Munich, Bruggspargasse, 53, formerly with East Germany.
- (2) Boris LEVINSKI (or LEVYAI or LEVITSKI), editor in chief of the URP newspaper "Vpered"; formerly with East German AEG. Report in MIA-2588 as URP left-wing organizer.
- (3) Volodymyr TYNCHY, Munich, Rotenstr. 52, editor of the newspaper "De Shod", published by the UPA mission in Munich.

Subject told CAPLIN that OSTER intended (before Subject's death) to come to Munich in December 1950 to have a meeting with these Ukrainians. (See MIA-2588 and MIA-2229.)

l. Orthodox Archbishop PALLADIOS, Subject established contact with him in Munich in 1946, having been friends in Warsaw previously.

m. Christian ROITH, Munich, Muenchbergstr. 11, Bavarian SPD deputy.

n. (Lt.?) Col. Heinz SCHMALZSCHLÖSER, Nurnberg, Buelowstr. 6, was Subject's last superior in the Abwehr at Warsaw. Subject went to Nurnberg October 1950 to speak with SCHMALZSCHLÖSER, who later came to Subject's funeral. (See, in addition to German Prisoner, MIA-20017).

o. Prof. Dr. Friedrich VALJAVIC (or VALJAVICZ or VALAVICZ), Munich, Bismarckstr. 1, currently in Bonn. (See MIA-2203 and MIA-2259).

p. In addition to the light which these reports throw on the contacts of Subject, OSTER and NEILLER, attention is also invited to the possibility that OSTER (possibly an MIB agent) may be continuing efforts to penetrate the Russian migration, with the help of KOSMOWSKI, and that CAPLIN may be in a position to penetrate the penetration, as it were. Note also that the presence of the mother of Subject's wife in the Soviet Union could be a control factor for the subject, if they wished to use Subject's wife. She and/or LOU HUBER, could be instruments in a possible Soviet exploitation of CAPLIN, who is working for the MIB, and who is also in touch, indirectly, with the Director of Intelligence, O.I.B.

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Contacts of V-67 (formerly V-91)

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