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SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM: SR/CA/E

NO.

DATE: 25 May 1962

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE RECEIVED FORWARDED

OFFICER'S INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

1. CSR/CA/E

RAJ

Jamie: A/29 will be in Washington on Tuesday, 29 May, at which time two representatives of TSD will meet with him to discuss alias documentation and disguise.

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3. CSR/CA

M

ads

4. *SR/2 / [redacted]*

GP

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JS

6. SR/CA/E [redacted]

Pls insure that proper info gets to SR/2, AF etc

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24 May 1962

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Contact with AECASSOWARY/2 and /29 on 16 May 1962

1. Subjects were asked to come to Washington for a last round of talks before A/29's departure for Brussels. Due to the confusion caused by my having received the wrong safe apartment key and the failure of A/2 and /29 to board the same plane in New York, the talks took place at the National Airport upstairs lounge and in the dining room during lunch. [] joined the group for lunch, A/2 having expressed a desire to talk with him about MASLIY whom John had known in Madrid and who recently called on A/2 in the AEBEEHIVE office.

2. A/29 said he was waiting for confirmation of his reservations on the Queen Elizabeth for either 23 or 30 May. He said he was ready to leave on either date but that the latter would be preferable because of the extra work load in New York at present. A/29 has been in charge of contact operations against the Virsky Ukrainian dance ensemble presently appearing in New York. He and A/2 reported in general on individuals from the group with whom conversations were being held. They reported details on the several meetings with Margarita Pavlovna ALEKSANDROVSKAYA (Nee: TANKINA with whom the AECASSOWARIES talked in Paris) which will be recorded in a separate report after all talks with her have been completed. She is supposed to be met again when the group returns to New York.

A/29 had not yet remarried but said he had the marriage license and that the marriage would take place within the next few days. He said he was not too anxious to leave New York, especially since the length of his assignment in Brussels was so indefinite. His new wife will have to resign from her job in New York which means she probably will have to take something at a lesser salary for a starter when they return to New York. A/29 said he hoped his wife could be employed in some capacity in Brussels if his assignment becomes permanent. He will discuss this with [] if and when he becomes PCS and, if there is some capacity in which she can be utilized, the initiative will be taken by the station at that time.

3. A/29 was told the following: We would like to have him return to Brussels again for an indefinite period of four to five months, during which time he would be expected to assess, as thoroughly as possible, the operational aspects in the Ukrainian emigre community there before a request can be made for his conversion to permanent status (for a period of approximately two years). He would be expected to look into the Russian emigre field, even though his main interest would be Ukrainian. Although he is a representative of AEBEEHIVE, he would be considered a station asset available to the station for specific assignments within the realm of his capabilities. His travel to other areas during this indefinite period will be confined to specific requests made by outside stations, although this

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does not rule out his being allowed to pursue a concrete lead in another area outside Brussels from one of his spotters or from A/2. Each such case will be judged separately when it arises. A/29 was told that these stipulations were considered necessary until such time as his assignment becomes PCS because of the political aspects with which we are faced. A/29 and A/2 both agreed to the above listed terms, but added that, unless A/29 was permitted to explore and take advantage of promising opportunities which might arise outside Brussels and unless they could see concrete results of some benefit to A/1, AEBEEHIVE could not afford to spare A/29 from the New York office.

4. A/2 reported the following: On Sunday, 22 April, Luka Y. KIZYA of the Soviet U.N. delegation gave a talk on "Economics and Cultural Achievements of the Ukrainian SSR" at the Russian-American House, 61 Rivington Street, New York. Although the Ukrainian group which usually meets there is composed of Progressives, a number of A/1 sympathizers (Evhen Stakhiv, Roman Mac and his brother (fnu) Mac, and others) attended the meeting to hear Kizya speak. They talked with members of the Soviet Ukrainian group, one of whom said he was with the Virsky dance group, but refused to give his name. Photos were taken by A/2's boys during the meeting. Because he is believed to be RIS, A/2 submitted for identification a photo in which the Soviet Ukrainian who said he was with the dance group appears with Valentin I. Tsurkan (an identified member of the UN Delegation who spends much of his time contacting Ukrainian emigres in the New York area.)

5. An FBI agent called on Valentin Nowytsky in his Long Island home and questioned him regarding his conversations with members of the Virsky dance group. The agent told Nowytsky there was no objection to his contacts and conversations with the Soviets. He merely wanted to know what they had discussed, and he asked such questions as whether any members of the Soviet UN delegation ever made approaches to him. He asked Nowytsky to get in touch with him if he were contacted by any member of the UN. This visit Nowytsky believes was the result of the following incident which took place during a conversation he, Nowytsky, had at the Metropolitan Opera House with Virsky, director of the Ukrainian dance group. During their conversation, Oleksa KALYNYK (SVU group. . . the group which handed out leaflets and picketed the dance group in Canada last year) appeared on the scene and began heckling Virsky, asking such questions as, "Why must you have Russians in the Ukrainian dance group," etc. Nowytsky told Kalynyk this was not a very polite way to treat a fellow Ukrainian who was a guest in the United States. Kalynyk was insulted and left them to continue their talk.

6. Dr. Roman MOHYLNYTSKY, Tanganyika. A/2 said that M. and his wife are British subjects. His wife has not received definite word yet on her appointment to the Home Affairs office in ~~Dares Salaam~~. M speaks fluent
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Swahili, Serbian, Bulgarian, Czeck, Slovak, Italian, German, Russian, and Polish and Ukrainian. He is interested in obtaining employment with the UN.

7. I told A/2 that our people were interested in M. and his wife and asked A/2 what he thought their reactions would be if they were approached, and what the best approach would be. He said he thought they would react favorably but that their cooperation would depend on whether or not they were doing something for the British which he, of course, would not know.

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