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The following answers to operational questions are keyed to questions on Form 51-67:

19. In the case officer's opinion, subject was in contact with the GIB during the early stages of the Corran campaign in Galicia. CAPARISON states that in 1939 he made the acquaintance of Dr. Fritz ARLT @ ~~for~~ ~~WERRER~~. ARLT was at that time attached to a German armored division and wore civilian clothes. CAPARISON claims that ARLT was primarily interested in the political and ideological side of the Ukraine liberation movement, but he does not believe that he was an intelligence officer. Special Agent Camille S. Hajdu, formerly of CIC Region IV, once stated to the case officer at a time when ARLT was a member of the ANTSOGMA net that the latter was some kind of a Corran liaison officer to GUN-Bandera during the war. ~~He was~~ strictly intelligence work during the war. ~~It is~~ is a fact that since 1945 he has worked in an intelligence capacity for CIC Region IV and for Constabulary MIS.

CAPARISON's postwar contacts with American intelligence agencies can be summarized as follows:

- a. 1946-1947 in contact with CARRYALL and then []
 [] (See Operation BALLADONNA et al).
- b. Mid-1947-June 1948 conferred with Special Agent Hajdu on matters pertaining to the Ukrainian emigration; not officially dropped from CIC card file until 20 February 1949.

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- c. Mid-August 1948-13 January 1949 informant of Capt. Zoltan Havas, Constabulary MIS Straubing through cutouts Adolf IDOL and Dr. Fritz ARLT.

CAPARISON's known postwar associations with non-American organizations which also carry on intelligence activities are as follows:

1. Caritas: It is not known whether subject's admitted membership in this organization has any intelligence relevancy.
2. The Catholic Church: It is not known to the case officer whether the relationship between subject as a Greek Catholic priest and Bishop BURKHO in the Vatican involves any intelligence activities. BURKHO is the highest ecclesiast of this church in Western Europe, reputedly has the position of advisor on Eastern Church Affairs in the Congregation of the Eastern Rite in the Vatican and pays CAPARISON 100 DM per month, allegedly for celebrating Mass.
38. Subject first contacted by the present case officer in August 1948 through Special Agent Camille Hajdu who was then subject's case officer. The introduction was accomplished by a letter from Hajdu.
39. Yes, subject is quite used to being tossed from one case officer to another, to being recruited or dropped by AIS members or their intermediaries.
40. Idealistic patriotism: self-dedication to the Ukrainian national cause.
41. a. CIC Region IV, Munich in Spring 1948 and in February 1949.
b. OISEUM in December 1948.
c. MIS Straubing through Capt. Havas in January 1949.
42. a. Subject's political career would be greatly damaged if Ukrainian political groups opposing ZPUNVR, such as UNY-Bandera, obtained proof that subject is active as an American intelligence agent. As UNY-Bandera put it, ZPUNVR has capitalized on its ability to accuse the leadership of UNY-Bandera of selling themselves for a few packs of American cigarettes.
b. Subject seems to be convinced that only with the help of the United States can the potential conflict in Europe be resolved and that conflict can be resolved only if certain national interests are protected during CAPARISON's life.

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c. ZPUHVR is practically insolvent and unable to undertake the political program with which it was charged by the president of the OEVV in 1944. ZPUHVR's ability to smuggle in the English Pounds which they received from the Ukrainian subscribers to the "Ukrainian Tribune" residing in England was brought to an abrupt halt in April 1949 by the insertion of a British accountant who checks their financial ledger in England. The sale of these pounds in Germany was ZPUHVR's main source of income, according to ACROBAT.

43. Subject realizes that reports about his organization were sent to Washington by CARRYALL in 1946. Subject also knows that the undersigned case officer is from the same organization as I and CARRYALL.

44. Sample of subject's handwriting is attached to FEM's copy. It is doubtful whether subject was ignorant of the fact that a sample of his handwriting was being collected at the time he wrote this; hence the printing and awkward-looking characters.

45. Subject is very well-informed and highly intelligent.

46. The following evaluations of subject's character, reliability, and security correspond to statements made by CARRYALL, I, Camille S. Hajdu and Capt. Havas:

a. Character: uncorruptibly honest, congenial by nature, religious but not dogmatic, prudent, extremely circumspect verbally, self-composed, outwardly imperious, a natural leader-of-men type, not aggressive in his personal relations, a hard-headed realist particularly gifted at slow, conscientious negotiation, not above calling his good command of rhetoric and paraphrase to the fore whenever he desires to temporize or avoid answering a question directly.

b. Reliability: It is perfectly clear to the case officer that the subject's reliability is predicated by his unpromising self-dedication to the creation of an independent Ukraine. None of the former case officers of subject's organization stated that he either cooperated completely or sympathized with them. His reliability will undoubtedly vary in direct ratio to his assessment of the United States' attitude on a free and independent Ukraine; hence MOB's desire to make him indebted to our organization.

c. Security: There have been no security breaches on subject's part during the three years of his contact with American intelligence, to the best knowledge of the case officer. Subject has the exceptional and confidential qualities which one would expect in an underground leader of Russian stock.

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47. Almost all information given by the subject has been verbal. The most important exceptions to this rule to date were the attachments to MGM-A-793, i.e. material allegedly printed in the Ukraine and brought to Germany by the APCSKLES. Subject has an abhorrence of submitting anything in writing, be it hand or typewritten. The case officer knows of no case where subject handed any self-written reports of which he was the author to any representative of an American intelligence agency or to their intermediaries. Subject has submitted information verbally on the following:
- a. Statistics on the Ukrainian emigration in Western Germany; given in May 1948 to Special Agent Hajdu who turned them over to the case officer for background material for the ICON report.
 - b. The history of the various Ukrainian resistance organizations; given to the case officer in August, September and October 1948.
 - c. General and mainly superannuated information on economic and social conditions in the Ukraine, particularly as they have a bearing on the underground movement.
 - d. Underground handbills and pamphlets allegedly printed in the Ukraine and brought to Germany by the APCSKLES. (See attachments to MGM-A-793).
48. Subject is a Ukrainian emigrant politician. All intelligence of interest which he can pass on is deemed by the case officer to be secondhand.
49. No.
50. Subject is not integrated with any other organization at present. As reported in MGM-A-793, contact has been made by UNPLAS to contact him and, presumably, recruit him.
51. Current information from the Ukraine in subject's possession has come from refugees and the APCSKLES. Whether he receives information from the Ukraine from other sources is not known.
52. No.
53. No.

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