

"labor and attended a medical school for non-Aryans in Bucharest until the armistice on August 23, 1944.

"Within a few days after the armistice, an American military unit (OSS group) arrived in Bucharest under the command of Navy Commander FRANK WISNER. As I desired to be of service to either of the Western powers, England or the United States, I mentioned to my father my desire, and he offered to determine whom of the American military unit I should contact in connection with working with the Western allies. My father learned that I should see a (Major) ROBERT BISHOP. I contacted BISHOP to offer my services, and he, in turn, offered me a paid position with the American military unit as a general assistant to him. I went to work immediately, acting as general handyman, translator, and interpreter. I assisted BISHOP in setting up his office and also provided him with some details in connection with general information he possessed concerning various individuals. I also furnished some original information not possessed by BISHOP concerning certain people in Bucharest. The persons I discussed with BISHOP were individuals I knew about but did not know personally. They were generally persons suspected of having collaborated with the Nazis during World War II. BISHOP was aware of my sympathies being with the Western powers and that I had been anti-Nazi. I had been considered a suspicious person by the Nazi Security Police because of my English schooling. In this connection I might point out that on one occasion a EUGENIE CHRISTESCU, a career official in the Rumanian security setup, warned me that I would be arrested if I persisted in corresponding with some Americans who were in Lisbon, Portugal, at the time but had previously been employed in Bucharest at the American Legation. This warning was given unofficially at my home by the official because he was a personal friend of my family.

"I later worked under (Major) LOU KUBLER, the Security Officer of the U. S. Military Mission. Under KUBLER I did mainly administrative work and some translation work. I worked with KUBLER until December 31, 1944.

"In about September or October, 1944, members of the United States Political Mission to Rumania began to arrive in Bucharest. One of the individuals arriving was CHARLES E. HULICK, a Foreign Service officer whom I had known when he was with the United States Legation in Bucharest in 1941. The U. S. Political Mission was in need of someone to translate the Rumanian language, and I was transferred to the U. S. Political Mission as a translator on January 1, 1945. I translated documents of various types, including articles and memoranda from different political parties in Rumania and from

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