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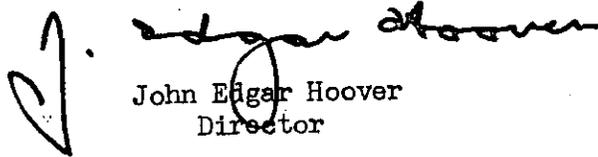
Director
Central Intelligence Agency
2430 E Street, Northwest
Washington, D. C.

Attention: Deputy Director, Plans

Dear Sir:

For your information, I am enclosing here-
with communications which may be of interest to you.

Very truly yours,


John Edgar Hoover
Director

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United States Department of Justice
Federal Bureau of Investigation
New York, New York
October 24, 1957

Re: Zygmunt Borikowski
Internal Security - Poland

Reference is made to the report of
Special Agent Philip E. Kuhlman, dated and captioned
as above at New York.

T-1, confidential informant who has
furnished both reliable and unreliable information
in the past and cannot be recontacted.

T-2 is another government agency which
conducts security and intelligence type investigations.

T-3, confidential informant who has
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Report Form
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REPORTING OFFICE NEW YORK	OFFICE OF ORIGIN NEW YORK	DATE 10/24/57	INVESTIGATIVE PERIOD 10/1,2,8,9,11/57
TITLE OF CASE ZYGMUNT BORKOWSKI		REPORT MADE BY PHILIP E. KUHLMAN	TYPED BY
		CHARACTER OF CASE INTERNAL SECURITY - PO	

SYNOPSIS:

Informants provided information reflecting one ZYGMUNT BORKOWSKI possibly acting in intelligence capacity for Polish Government in South America. Source indicates this BORKOWSKI reportedly intended to jump ship and infiltrate into US. INS authorities in August, 1957, were planning deportation proceedings against subject, ZYGMUNT BORKOWSKI, who entered US as crewman aboard SS "M/T Bill", 8/15/57, at Bridgeport, Connecticut. INS granted subject until 10/30/57, by which time he must have voluntarily departed US. Subject treated for skin irritation by Dr. JOSEPH KARPOWSKI, NYC, on 8/16/57. Subject occasionally visits bar and grill of Polish National Home, NYC, where he receives his mail. Current residence unknown. Persons

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interviewed to date have no reason to question subject's activities. No record of subject with NYCPD. Subject unknown to informant at NYC. Description of subject set forth.

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DETAILS: Investigation in this case is predicated upon information furnished by T-1, who had informed in 1947 that one ZYGMUNT BORKOWSKI, born in 1927, whose brother was a Security Officer in the Polish Ministry of Security, had completed 6 months training course in propaganda, sabotage and intelligence matters. On completion of his course, according to T-1, BORKOWSKI was promoted to Second Lieutenant (SL) of the Polish Political Education Corps.

What seemed unusual to T-1, subsequently, was the fact that BORKOWSKI was later transferred as an ordinary sailor to one of the Polish Merchant Navy ships, and during the latter part of 1948, jumped ship in the Argentinewith two other Polish sailors.

T-1 stated that 2 other Polish sailors jumped ship with BORKOWSKI, returned to England and furnished the above information to T-1's contact. The 2 sailors had left England and their whereabouts were unknown. It was presumed by T-1 that BORKOWSKI was acting in an intelligence capacity.

T-2 advised on May 24, 1955, that a source of unknown reliability, JAN PIECHULSKI, Petty Officer of the Polish Merchant ship "Mickiewicz", said on April 27, 1955, that a seaman, WOJCICKI (FNU), on the American ship "Del Norte", told him that one ZYGMUNT BORKOWSKI had joined the crew on a Swedish ship bound for a United States port, where he intended to jump ship and infiltrate into the United States.

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According to the same source, BORKOWSKI was formerly a "Politrak" on the Polish vessel "Kilinski" and jumped ship in Buenos Aires in 1949. He said seamen on Polish ships calling at Buenos Aires had been warned in the past not to have any contact with BORKOWSKI, who was regarded with suspicion by Argentine Poles because although unemployed he always had ample funds. BORKOWSKI'S father was described as a city commander in Danzig (Gdansk) with the rank of Colonel.

United States Coast Guard records indicated that one ANTONI WOJCICKI of 423 Bienville Street, New Orleans, Louisiana, was a seaman on the "Del Norte". WOJCICKI was interviewed on July 21, 1955, by the New Orleans Office of the FBI, at which time he stated that ZYGMUNT BORKOWSKI and JAN PIECHULSKI were unknown to him.

He said he recalled that the Polish ship "Mickiewicz" had been in South America early in 1955, at which time he drank some beer with 2 Poles from the ship, one whose name was LISZEWSKI, and the other MULLER, or something similar. WOJCICKI had sailed with LISZEWSKI on the Polish ship "Batory" during World War II. WOJCICKI remembered nothing in their conversation having to do with anyone jumping ship and infiltrating into the United States.

It was learned on August 20, 1957, that the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), Washington, D.C., was instituting deportation proceedings against the subject, ZYGMUNT BORKOWSKI, whose residence was listed as the Polish National Home, St. Marks Place, New York, New York, from August 15, 1957. BORKOWSKI'S spouse was listed as JADWIGA NICHOWSKI, age 33, his parents were listed as STEFAN BORKOWSKI and MARIA SKRZYNSKA, address unknown. Subject was admitted to the United States from the SS "M/T Bill" on August 15, 1957, at Bridgeport, Connecticut, as crewman D-1. Prior entries and departures were at New York, New

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York, on the M/S "Datory", November, 1948, as crewman. "Five trips since." It was noted that the previous number assigned to BORKOWSKI was S-57776.

Mr. NICHOLAS A. OLDI, Supervisor, Records Unit, INS, New York, 70 Columbus Avenue, New York, New York, made available to SA WILLIAM D. MEEHAN on October 2, 1957, file number A-11066494, which contained the following information:

A record of a sworn statement of ZYGMUNT BORKOWSKI, dated August 19, 1957, reflecting that subject was born November 5, 1926, Warsaw, Poland, wife, JADWIGA, nee Nickowski; daughter TERESA, born Poland, whereabouts unknown; last entered the United States August 15, 1957, at Bridgeport, Connecticut, via "M/T Bill" for 29 days.

In this sworn statement subject declared that he went to New York City to be treated by a private doctor for burns and that he had previously made about 5 trips to the United States as a crewman. Subject stated that he intended to leave the United States via the "M/T Bill" on August 17, 1957, after visiting a doctor and receiving an injection, he became drowsy and missed his ship by a few minutes. Subject indicated that he thereafter appeared voluntarily at the Headquarters of the INS, New York City.

A statement in the subject's file indicated that he had been treated by JOSEPH KARPOWSKI, MD, 213 East 96th Street, New York 28, New York, on August 16, 1957.

By letter dated September 6, 1957, INS advised subject that he was granted an extension until September 30, 1957, by which time he must have voluntarily departed from the United States.

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Mr. OLDI subsequently made available to SA MEEHAN on October 9, 1957, a letter dated September 30, 1957, indicating that the INS advised the subject that he was being granted an additional extension of 30 days until October 30, 1957.

A notation in the file copy of this letter indicates that subject applied to the Argentine Consul for a new passport and that the Consul advised that it would undoubtedly be issued within the month.

Dr. JOSEPH KARPOWSKI, MD, 213 East 96th Street, New York, New York, advised SA PHILIP E. KUHLMAN on October 8, 1957, that one ZYGMUNT BORKOWSKI, whom he had not known before and whom he never saw again, called him on the telephone on August 16, 1957, requesting an appointment for medical treatment.

Dr. KARPOWSKI said the appointment was made and later that day the subject appeared at his office. He stated that BORKOWSKI was suffering from dermatitis (skin irritation) of both elbows and abdomen. Dr. KARPOWSKI advised that he treated this condition by giving the subject a shot of penicillin and prescribing an ointment for external use. He stated that BORKOWSKI was in a somewhat excited or hypersensitive state, giving him the impression that he might possibly have been doing some drinking. He was extremely talkative and talked freely of what a hard life he was leading. He advised that he was an engineer on a ship and that he was required to work near an open furnace on the ship, which thereby caused him to perspire freely, bringing about the skin irritation.

Dr. KARPOWSKI stated that the subject remarked that he was poorly paid and showed his calloused hands as evidence of the hard work he was performing. He mentioned the fact that he had been

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in a concentration camp during World War II, and that his father and mother had been killed by the Germans.

Dr. KARPOWSKI stated that the subject told him that he had only recently arrived in the United States aboard the aforementioned ship and that he was anxious to return to his ship which was to sail the next day. Dr. KARPOWSKI stated that he did not know the name of the ship, but believed the subject told him it was a foreign ship docked somewhere in the Greater New York Area, perhaps Connecticut or Brooklyn.

Dr. KARPOWSKI stated that he had no idea where the subject was staying in New York or whether he had any friends or relatives in New York. He remarked that in all probability he, Dr. KARPOWSKI, was recommended to the subject by someone, but he would have no idea who made the recommendation.

He stated that the subject, before leaving, paid him a fee of \$6.00 in cash. Dr. KARPOWSKI declared that his entire conversation with BORKOWSKI was in Polish and that for this reason he did not know whether the subject could speak English.

He remarked that he had no additional knowledge concerning the subject's family or personal background and had no knowledge of whether he had ever been in the United States before. He remarked that he could detect no indication of Pro-Communist sympathies in the subject's conversation, adding that his discussion with the subject had no political implication.

Dr. KARPOWSKI opined that the treatment he gave to BORKOWSKI for his condition, including the shot of penicillin, would not have made him drowsy.

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Mr. WLADYSLAW L. ZACHARIASIEWICZ, Executive Secretary, Polish Immigration Committee, 25 St. Marks Place, New York, New York, (affiliated with the Polish National Home at the same address) advised SA PHILIP E. KUHLMAN on October 11, 1957, that he was not acquainted with the subject and that the subject could not possibly reside at the Polish National Home, inasmuch as the Home has no living accommodations.

ZACHARIASIEWICZ stated, nevertheless, that sailors of Polish extraction frequently give the Polish National Home as their address for the purpose of receiving mail at the Home. He stated that the regular bartenders and the manager of the Polish National Home are the persons who generally hold such mail until the addressee calls for it.

Mr. STANLEY MARTIN (MARTUSZEWSKI), regular day bartender, Polish National Home Bar and Grill, advised SA PHILIP E. KUHLMAN on October 11, 1957, that the subject had been in the bar perhaps 12 times while he, MARTIN, has been on duty in the past 2 months. He remarked that the last time he saw the subject at the bar was on the previous Sunday, October 6, 1957.

MARTIN stated that the subject, whom he had not seen prior to August, has been using the Home as his mailing address and has already received at least 2 letters from the INS authorities in that fashion.

MARTIN stated that all he knows about the subject is what the subject has told him about himself.

The subject told him that he arrived in the United States a few months ago as a crewman aboard what MARTIN believed to be a Norwegian ship.

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Subject told him that he missed his ship when it sailed, but that he did not intend to remain in the United States for long.

MARTIN stated that he has no idea where BORKOWSKI is living, but remembered he remarked that he had been staying in Bridgeport, Connecticut, for 2 weeks or more. He added that the subject apparently has made a few odd dollars working at several part-time jobs of short duration. He recalled that the subject helped out at the Home for a day and talked about working for some building demolition outfit in the New York Area for a few days.

He stated that the subject told him he was single and made no mention of any relatives or close friends residing in the United States. He described subject as a friendly sort of man, who formerly wore a prominent light colored beard, but shaved it off several weeks ago because he said people were making fun of him.

MARTIN stated that the subject has never engaged in any political or controversial discussions in his presence and has never impressed him as being in sympathy with Communism. He stated that although the subject has spoken to several of the other seamen while at the bar, he has no knowledge of any of them being friends of the subject, with the exception of one, FRANK ZEJAR, a steward or waiter aboard the liner "SS Independence", who supposedly knew the subject several years ago when they were both in Argentina. Further details of subject's travels were not known to MARTIN.

MARTIN advised that the only other persons he could think of who might know something about BORKOWSKI are TEDDY MROZISKI, night bartender and Mr. WASILEWSKI, Manager of the Polish National Home.

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The records of the Bureau of Special Services of the New York City Police Department, were caused to be checked by SA AUGUST J. MICEK on October 1, 1957. No record could be located for the subject however.

T-3 advised on October 1, 1957, that he did not know the subject and could provide no information concerning him.

The following composite description of the subject was obtained from the files of INS and from Dr. JOSEPH KARPOWSKI and STANLEY MARTIN:

Name	ZYGMUNT BORKOWSKI
Born	November 5, 1926, Warsaw, Poland
Height	5' 6" - 5' 8"
Weight	Approximately 180 pounds
Build	Stocky
Hair	Dark blonde
Eyes	Hazel
Complexion	Fair
Peculiarities	Formerly wore a light colored beard, but reportedly shaved it off in recent weeks
Employment	Crewman
Marital Status	Married Wife, JADWIGA NICHOWSKI, age 33
Children	Daughter TERESA, born Poland
Father	STEFAN BORKOWSKI
Mother	MARIA SKRZYNSKA

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