

CONTACT REPORT

CADROIT/CARBOHYDRATE

25 October 1954

Date, Time, and Place of Meeting: 22 Oct 54, 1930-2000, C's Apt.

Present: a. CARBOHYDRATE b. [ ]

1. CARBOHYDRATE delivered:

a. The ~~REPORTER~~ <sup>earlier</sup> submitted report on the arrest of "Paul Schuster", which had been returned to C since the date of last meeting was inconsistent with the date of arrest. C now had the correct date of last meeting.

b. Two post cards which a non-CADROIT connected FEDREP resident who had formerly spent some years in Soviet prison (POW) had received from East Berlin. The recipient had asked CADROIT if the latter knew what sort of cards were involved. The cards themselves were misread, and requested the recipient to come to a certain East Berlin address, addressing the recipient as an old friend. C thought that they might have possibly been sent by ZIPPER or some other intel organ. [ ] thought this improbable. C will inform the recipient of the cards that CADROIT has ~~xxx~~ no knowledge of the purpose or sender of the post cards.

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2. C reported that:

a. A DDR female resident had visited CADROIT to state that she worked with NTS. Her missions were to (1) learn which girls in ~~xxxx~~ her area had contact with Soviet soldiers, and (2) learn what she could of the SSD. ~~HE~~ She gave the name of her contact man, but stated that she could not reach him on the telephone. She had tried to use the emergency telephone number which had been furnished her, with no success. She ~~wanted~~ was afraid that she had been possibly terminated by NTS, or perhaps that her contact man ~~(xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx)~~ had been arrested. Could C help? C had ~~gim~~ given a non-committal answer; the woman would return on 27 Oct. [ ] was non-committal vis-a-vis C, in order to avoid confirming that he had

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any special line to NTS, but would check his recent reports of ~~reparations~~ of arrests in the zone for the name of the missing contact man. (COMMENT: ~~index~~ Checks in the meantime showed that the woman and the contact man are genuine, and that the woman was supposed to have been turned over to another handler. Apparently something had gone wrong with this plan. At any rate, the emergency number which the woman had is the overtly listed West Berlin office of the group. [ ] will advise C that he can throw no light on the matter, has seen <sup>no</sup> reports of any one with the contact man's name, but that the emergency number is the W. Berlin office concerned - C should merely advise the woman to try this number again. [ ] should also remove himself from the affair as soon and completely as possible.)

b. C reported that a new man is being considered for hiring in the press section (Georg Ernst). A present staffer is leaving the organization (Junker). C had no further details on these matters yet.

3. [ ] requested info on present status of wife and daughter of Zander. Are they still in the zone? C stated that the wife was still in the zone, but Z. wanted to get a divorce ~~from~~ from the wife, who had been unfaithful. C did not know what plans concerning the daughter were. C will check and report.

4. C noted that [ ] had spoken to [ ] re preparation of a ~~graph~~ graph showing ratio of arrests since CADROIT's inception. [ ] had referred the matter to C, feeling C was the appropriate man to do the job. C now stated that this type of work was merely "mechanical work" which required no use of the brain, which should be done by someone other than C. C then ~~repeated~~ repeated his complaints of being required to do so much "mechanical work" which others could do just as well, <sup>AND THUS LEAVE</sup> leaving C to do work suited to his qualifications. C noted that the graph in question would require him to get approx. 160 files on MA and extract the info as to date of arrest. C ended with something approaching a flat refusal to do the graph. [ ] noted that he was

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familiar with C's problem because he, [ ] had to do such work of a similar nature- this was an essential part of ~~the~~ a security/CE job. When [ ] had first told [ ] that [ ] had suggested that this particular piece of work would fall within C's area of work (with which both [ ] and [ ] agreed), [ ] had assumed that the mechanical work of a scribing data on arrest dates would not be too burdensome, since C in all probability maintained a list of arrests, names, and dates in some ~~more~~ convenient form- this was <sup>an essential</sup> part of the work of a security/CE officer. [ ] thought that he might be able to save C some work in this respect- [ ] kept a ~~basic~~ basic list (which might not be so detailed as the one [ ] had assumed C kept) - [ ] would see if he could get this list into shape for C. [ ] emphasized that the graph had to be prepared in one way or another. ~~Regarding the~~ [ ] then turned the subject matter to Ohlsen. [ ] had discussed Ohlsen's position in the meantime with [ ] whose understanding was that Ohlsen had been primarily to assist C, and that C could ~~more~~ largely set Ohlsen's priorities. C demurred at this, ~~implying that~~ implying that C could not really use Ohlsen properly, since ~~neither~~ [ ] and [ ] were the only two persons who could really set priorities for any of the referents in CADROIT. C implied that ~~it was~~ it was a little too late to change this arrangement now. [ ] stated that he would like to know precisely what should be discussed with [ ] in this connection: what were Ohlsen's duties now, what were C's (in detail), how should ~~the~~ the arrangement be changed to allow for full exploitation of Ohlsen's abilities to increase the effectiveness of CADROIT security. C should think this over and give [ ] a precise rundown for a discussion with [ ] [ ] suspects that C's point re Ohlsen may lose some of its force when C is forced to make it more specific.)

5. [ ] requested a namecheck on K.
6. The rest of the meeting was spent in detailed discussion of the security check sheets.
7. Next meeting: 26 Oct 54, 1930, C's apt.