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CARBOHYDRATE/CADROIT CONTACT REPORT

12 August 1955

Date, Time, and Place of Meeting: 11 August 1955, 1900-2115, CARBOHYDRATE's apt.

Present: a. CARBOHYDRATE b. []

1. CARBOHYDRATE is still on leave. Since he will return ~~to~~ to work on 15 August, however, a normal amount of business was carried out at this meeting. Items discussed included:

a. KAISER case. [] informed CARBO that KAISER will fly to Berlin on 16 Aug and return. CARBO will inform Yersin (who is to get a letter from KAISER with this info in any case); CARBO assured [] that Yersin would be available for the briefing. Also informed CARBO that KAISER is to appear in the Offenbach court on 22 Aug.

b. CARBO replied in answer to query that CADROIT has no MA or other source in the East Berlin office which is concerned with issuing interzonal passes or permission to travel to DDR residents (must be Abt. Pass und Meldewesen).

c. [] instructed CARBO that no persons should be sent from CADROIT to CALCINO house from 12 August to 5 Sept. Frau K. will be ~~on~~ on leave during this period. Important cases which cannot wait could be handled by informing []

d. [] requested all info re Joachim TIETZE, Sylvester MURAU, and HOREIS. CARBO noted CADROIT had info on the former VOPO major (MURAU), who had visited CADROIT. CADROIT had some derog at the time MURAU tried to get recognition (had struck prisoners while still in DDR, CARBO recalled), but Abt. 5, which also had info on him, had recommended he get recognition. CARBO will inform OHLSEN, who will prepare a report soonest.

e. [] gave CARBO a copy of the East Berlin telephone book, which CADROIT did not have yet. Checked re possible story CARBO might use.

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in case CADROIT staffers inquire re identity his source. CARBO will attribute to a MA of his, if necessary. (This should be completely workable).

f. [] delivered list of arrests compiled from ZIPPER and other sources for period of recent month (142 names). CARBO will have check run and inform [] of any CADROIT MA who are included.

2. When queried re how many of the CADROIT MA might have been earlier connected with the former B-Abteilung (CADROWN), CARBO felt that none had been. Attempts to recall any such cases indicated that there might have been one case where the question of former CADROWN connections had come up; CARBO could not quite recall at the moment. He recalled that instructions had been given that none of the former CADROWNites were to be registered as CADROIT MA if they appeared at CADROIT. CARBO noted he was not so familiar with the former B-Abt. as LADELL, and will check [] question out with him. (COMMENT: Although CARBO's check with LADELL is not yet complete, the former's reaction to [] queries gave good confirmation that the earlier instructions to CADROIT in this respect had been carried out.)

3. Preliminary to a review of the use of the mails as a method of maintaining contact ~~with~~ between CADROIT and the MA, the methods of maintaining contact in general were noted. CARBO put them all into one of two categories: (a) visits to West Berlin by the MA themselves, or, on occasion, by selected relatives when the MA could not come themselves (the latter case is the exception), and (b) letters mailed by the MA from East Berlin or East Germany.

~~By far the greater amount of contact is maintained by personal visit to the CADROIT building, rather than by mail (although CARBO noted that the ^{number} of MA visits has during recent months been below the averages established prior to the time when the SFS stepped up its campaign against Western agents among the DDR population). CADROIT views mail as a necessary evil to be used~~

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only when there is no other alternative; CARBO estimated the number of letters received by CADROIT from MA at less than twenty per month. The discussion then focussed on these letters, the use of CADROIT mailboxes in cooperation with the post department, and the possibility that an SFS (or other IS) penetration of the post department might allow the SFS to identify and monitor some or all postboxes assigned to CADROIT. Letters mailed to West Berlin can be mailed to three types of addresses:

a. Addresses of distant but trusted relatives of CADROIT staffs.
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This method is the best of the mailing methods by CARBO and CADROIT, since it requires no coordination with the post department, and since the SFS is considered to lack knowledge re the tenuous connections between the addresses and CADROIT. Most staffs are reluctant to allow the addresses of their relatives to be used in this manner, however, and only approx. 15 such addresses are used.

b. Addresses of relatives of the MA residing in West Berlin, when such relatives exist. The messages are relayed to CADROIT. This method does not require coordination with the post department in any way, but not all MA have W. Berlin relatives here.

c. Fictitious addresses located in West Berlin which are assigned to CADROIT by the post department. Upon arriving in West Berlin, such letters are automatically put in post boxes assigned to CADROIT. CARBO was not familiar with how the CADROIT use of certain addresses and postboxes had originally been set up with the post department, what the original point of contact had been, etc. (i.e. arrangements stemmed from a time long before CARBO was placed within CADROIT). The use of addresses and postboxes had originally existed only for contact with the mailers, in the main. The addresses which were selected had always been along the sector border. Sometime after CARBO came

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to CADROIT, a need for more boxes had been noted. As the result of a CARBO/LADELL/ Froelich discussion, Froelich was given the job of dealing with postal authorities to secure more boxes. This was done and the use of addresses and boxes was expanded beyond servicing mailers only to include servicing any MA who required it. The addresses selected in conjunction with the postal officials were no longer confined to areas adjoining the Soviet sector border, but could be any place in West Berlin. Zehlendorf and Nikolassee are avoided, of course; addresses located in Wilmersdorf, Kreuzberg, etc. are used. Some addresses near the Harz border are now used also. Who within the post department would have to know the fictitious addresses assigned CADROIT or the numbers of the postboxes? Where might such information be drawn together on lists within the post department? CARBO speculated that knowledge of the addresses and boxes would have to exist in the Oberpostdirektion, the appropriate section leader in the Oberpostdirektion, the head branch of the individual/post offices concerned. It also appeared that clerks and other underlings who handle the mail would have to be alerted re the addresses within their jurisdiction in order to recognize it and deflect it into a CADROIT post box. CARBO was not sure who within the post department had access to the information re addresses, boxes, etc, since the mail arrangements were handled by Froelich (who also handles the mailers). Altho indicating no dissatisfaction with the mail system as such to CARBO, [] suggested he follow it more closely with the purpose of ~~substantiating~~ ~~them~~ either identifying those points where a possible penetration of the post department might do harm, or determining that no such points exist.

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4. [] queried how a CADROIT staffer's bank account could be monitored by CADROIT in special cases where concrete suspicion might warrant such action, and

suggested that such action might be arranged by CADROIT through liaison with government agencies which have legal access to accounts. Noted that the laymen the world over usually fail to realize how difficult it is to conceal illegal income from a thorough analysis of income and how much can be learned from monitoring the bank account. A secretary who had been recruited by the SFS through

offers of large amounts of money would probably let the increased income show in her West Berlin account. Which agencies had legal access? CARBO did not know off hand, but felt sure the district attorney could probably arrange such access.

Abt. V might possibly be able to get access, he felt. Banks had an almost absolute secrecy requirement; the exceptions were to be found in the Bank Gesets, which CARBO would check to get the answer's to []

questions. [] emphasized throughout that this matter should not be discussed within CADROIT at all in order to avoid the

generation of rumors. The discussion had always been in terms of CADROIT's initiating a bank check through liaison with appropriate agencies, not of

[]s or his organization's initiating such action.

5. CARBO was informed that the matter of a moderate raise for him had been discussed with BERNARD who had agreed in principle, after initially rejecting the idea before discussion with KUBARK representatives.

NEXT MEETING: 18 August, 1900, same place.

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