

U.S. SPIES MOTIVATION WEAK, FILM SHOWS

Moscow, TASS, Radioteletype in Russian to Europe, June 9, 1960, 2030 GMT--L

(Galanov commentary)

(Summary) A documentary film produced by the French Francois (Reichebach?) on the life and training of U.S. marines provides insight into the training received by U.S. servicemen in spying. The film was recently taken to Moscow by a group of progressive French film producers invited to Moscow by their Soviet colleagues.

The film reveals that the main attraction of spying in the United States is the high pay. This was also revealed by Francis Powers, who received 2,500 dollars monthly. The instructors, prompted by similar motives, are charged with the principal duty of making their novices shed their individuality and character, and with that end in view they are not choosy in their means. It is not that the uniform is made to fit the man, but the other way round. The men receive battle training and learn to be fearless and to instill fear in their enemies.

"However, watching the film, it is difficult to avoid the thought that the marines-to-be seek, not so much to instill fear in others, as to dispel their own fears, to acquire courage themselves, for it is their own future that they fear most. Attempts are made to turn them into soulless robots.

"Powers, too, they wanted to turn into a robot so that he would act without a hitch. His instructors in spying were convinced that they had succeeded. The will to live, however, proved stronger than all rules and regulations and instructions, stronger than ideological concepts learned by heart but not explained, ideals not backed up by conviction and principles.

"Life itself has written the lesson to be learned from the film. The film's subject was the start of the career of American spies, but there is another, strictly documentary film which tells where that career ends. That film was shot by Soviet newsreel cameramen at Gorkiy Park, where the wreckage of the American spy plane and the air pirate's equipment was put on show."

LATVIANS WARNED OF SPYING BY EMIGRES

Riga, Latvian Regional Service in Latvian, June 2, 1960, 0630 GMT--L

(Text) CINA and SOVIET LATVIA carry an article by the chairman of the State Security Committee of the Latvian SSR Council of Ministers, Veveris, entitled: "Latvian Emigre Leaders Are the Spies of the American Intelligence Service."

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The article says that U.S. monopolists and ruling circles greatly dislike the constant growth of our country's might and international prestige and the fact that in the peaceful competition between socialism and capitalism the balance is being tipped in favor of socialism. The mighty socialist camp embraces over half of the world. The U.S. reconnaissance service does not limit itself to intrusions into our country's airspace. The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and other intelligence organs use any means they consider useful to achieve their goal.

For spying in Latvia, the American intelligence service and the intelligence services of other countries of the imperialist camp are widely using Latvian emigre centers which are maintained by these intelligence services. Latvian emigre leaders in the West are the greatest enemies of the Latvian people. They have sold themselves to American, West German, and other monopolists. Colonels of the Hitlerite SS forces Janums and Odis, former SS Major Hazners, Professor Lejins, lawyers Abakuks, Silde, and Bracs, Archbishop Grinbergs, Bishops Rancan and Sloskans, and other bannerbearers of Latvian bourgeois nationalism have founded various nationalist organizations in the United States, West Germany, Sweden, and in several other states. In fact these organizations are being used by the intelligence services of the imperialist camp for the purpose of selecting spies with the help of the emigre leaders, in order to send them to our republic.

The author of the article shows the real face of the enemies of the Latvian people. He writes that many people who receive parcels from relatives who live abroad apparently do not realize that these "gifts" are not being sent for the purpose of providing material help for our citizens whose relatives or acquaintances live abroad. The acceptance of these gifts benefits American and other intelligence services. We must oppose those emigre "benefactors" who want to bribe Soviet citizens with a mess of pottage and worn rags.

Soviet citizens have always been characterized by a high degree of political vigilance. Against this vigilance, against our people's unshakable faith in the Communist Party and the Soviet Government, all the attempts by foreign intelligence services have been shattered. It has always been so and will continue to be so, writes Comrade Veveris.

U.S. AIRBASES THREATEN GREECE, CYPRUS

Moscow, Soviet European Service in Greek, June 9, 1960, 2100 GMT--L

(Fedorov commentary)

(Summary) The first alarming news about the fire at McGuire Air Force Base happily proved to be exaggerated. But the American press says this was the seventh nuclear mishap in the United States.