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SECURITY INFORMATION

18 November 1952

MEMORANDUM FOR THE FILES

SUBJECT: CAMBARO 1's Arrival in the U.S.

1. Pursuant to a cable from CSOB informing of subject and his family's arrival in the U.S., the undersigned proceeded to New York City and awaited subjects arrival on 14 October, 1952.

2. Subject and his family arrived on the SS Nieuw Amsterdam as scheduled and were listed by their true names on that vessel's passenger list. They were met on the U.S. Lines pier in Hoboken N.J. by the undersigned who had been (in Germany), and still is using the alias Charles P. Dexter. The undersigned did not attempt to gain admission past the visitors waiting area, as it was felt that subject can express himself well enough in the English language to withstand any questioning. The subject and his family arrived as normal immigrants on a visa issued against the Latvian quota. Their arrival and all formalities passed without any unusual incidents.

3. Having completed all formalities with the authorities, the subject and his family as well as all their belongings were driven to the Newark N.J. railroad station from whence the majority of their baggage was shipped to Baltimore, Md. via Railway Express. The remainder of the day and the following day was spent in sightseeing in the N.Y. area and a phone call to CAMBARO 1's mother-in-law in Dallas, Texas; in addition, on 14 October 1952 CAMBARO 1 signed his contract, secrecy agreement and pseudonym acknowledgement forms. During a discussion regarding cover while in Texas it was decided that CAMBARO 1 would state that he had made the acquaintance of an American in Germany; this American upon leaving Germany promised CAMBARO 1 that he would aid him if and when the latter comes to the U.S. CAMBARO 1 would ostensibly leave Texas for the purpose of contacting this American, who had met him in N.Y. upon arrival, had escorted him in N.Y., and had promised to obtain a position. CAMBARO 1 was further instructed in the difference of maintaining security in the U.S. as compared to Germany and Sweden. Having lived under assumed names (this included subjecting his family to this procedure) for prolonged periods of time, CAMBARO 1 found it strange to be able to register in a hotel and use his true name most everywhere. He was quite amazed to find that no documents were required for hotel registration purposes and that the hotel registration card was not forwarded to the police as is customary in most all countries in Europe.

4. On the evening of 15 November 1952 CAMBARO 1 and his family departed for Texas via railroad. Prior to their departure arrangements were made for CAMBARO 1 to call Republic 0053 in two weeks and be advised of the date he is expected to arrive in Washington.

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