

2. Article from the illustrierte Leipziger Zeitung, dated December 11, 1939, and entitled "Ingenieur Nicolas Malaxa". This article praises Malaxa and his accomplishments in Roumanian industry. (This one document was furnished as original pages apparently taken from the magazine.)
3. Handwritten page of official stationery of the (Roumanian) Ministry of Justice entitled "Continuation of conv. Jot. 9, Mr. Silbrik". (MAX AUSNET did not reveal how this document came into his possession nor did he state who had written the notations). This document concerns itself with notes made by some official of the Ministry of Justice relative to a conversation in which the name of MALAXA is mentioned as a person who "wanted to sell his rights of a German concern".

Confidential Informant T-3 advised on March 11, 1949 MALAXA and his wife are presently residing at 1120 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

ION STANESCU, 18 East 80th Street, Apartment 2, New York City; telephone number, TRAfalgar 9-2746, the former Roumanian Consul General in New York City, voluntarily appeared at the New York Division on March 23, 1949, at which time he advised the writer and Special Agent William Humeby that he felt that certain Roumanians in this country, particularly MAX AUSNET and NICOLAI MALAXA, hate him, and that he, therefore, desires to make known the reasons for this hatred.

STANESCU stated that he had always been connected with the field of finance in Rumania. He worked in a bank owned by his father, in Bial, Rumania until the bank was confiscated by King CAROL in 1931. In 1933 he was appointed treasurer of the Roumanian State, which position he held until 1941, when he was transferred to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs as head of the Finance Department. He held the latter position until November 9, 1946, and a few days thereafter left for the United States. STANESCU stated that he was a friend of MIHAI RALEA and, therefore, was appointed to the position of Roumanian Consul General in New York City. Due to his financial training RALEA naturally relied on him to furnish advice concerning all financial affairs.