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TO : Chief, EE DATE: 16 September 1957

FROM : Chief of Base, Pullach INFO: OOS

SUBJECT: GENERAL - : Operational/URSWING/CARE  
SPECIFIC - : Fall Allemande Progress Report

REF: BILA-23507 - same subj - 13 May 57

ACTION REQUIRED: See paragraph 1

1. V 22302 returned shortly after 1 May from his meeting with the StB in East Berlin and reported as follows: he was not as scheduled at an East Berlin Bekahof by his case officer, KUBIN, and by one other individual (name unknown) he had not seen before, described as being cool and aloof. The meeting was not a friendly one, and for fifteen minutes the three walked in silence on Unter den Linden. At a given point they were picked up by a car (make, color, etc. still not reported) with the license plate LA 5248 and driven to a house located at Inker Weg 46 (or 41) where the agent was quartered. (Traces are requested on the license plate and the address.)

2. KUBIN offered no explanation for the presence of the new representative of the StB. Discussions with V 22302 were always attended by this person who freely alternated with KUBIN in asking questions. From this fact, plus the generally unfriendly atmosphere that prevailed, one gathers that the StB's suspicions regarding V 22302's true status had been strongly aroused and that the operation from the Czech point of view was now being subjected to a close CI-type scrutiny.

3. V 22302, true to his flamboyant character, apparently realized the new drift of the situation and took the initiative at the first business session. He demanded to be reimbursed for expenses encountered in the trip and for more money in general. The Czechs countered by saying they were fed up with his lack of production and would pay him nothing more than the costs of the trip (DMW 140). They said they could see no reason why V 22302 should not at least have been able to provide them with a good deal of information on his step-father, Hugo Richard \*KONETZKI, one of the original EEI's assigned (see BILA 21988, etc). V 22302 obtusely countered by saying that beyond the most obvious facts concerning KONETZKI, which he had already reported, he failed to see what more of interest he could supply, particularly since he, the agent, and KONETZKI are not on very good terms and he thus does not have his confidence.

INDEX In a sequel to this unsatisfactory state of affairs, the Czechs ordered V 22302 to write a report covering all phases of his activity from the time of his last meeting until the present. The agent procrastinated but finally agreed. The story he reported was essentially true, except, of course for that part related/

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part related to the oath he had out through the intelligence jungle in West Germany.

5. After V 22302's report had been read by KUBIN and his colleague, they questioned him in detail on several aspects of it, viz. the reasons for the search made at the Swiss border (paragraph 16 of reference). He blandly replied that perhaps his wife had had something to do with it, or perhaps the Americans as a result of his wife's talk at the Historical Research Division in Stuttgart (V 22302 omitted to say that he was more than casually acquainted with that organization). The Czechs next upbraided him for having telephoned the StB from Paris when he was there in February. He humbly replied that the number had been given him for emergency purposes, and he considered that his financial plight in Paris and his difficulties with the Czech Embassy there constituted an emergency.

6. V 22302, according to his version, again took something of the initiative at this point in the discussion and expressed his irritation over the fact that the StB had written him via RUSKETTIS, a person he now could not trust. (UPSWING originally planned to have the LfV try to ascertain from RUSKETTIS whether or not he received mail from Prague, the theory being that as a casual LfV source, RUSKETTIS would admit to intercepting the KUBIN letter should he be clean, but if not, he might refrain from mentioning it. At any rate, this plan got no where mainly as a result of RUSKETTIS' going off his rocker. In June he denounced V 22302 to the LfV, saying that the agent was responsible for the imprisonment of Mrs. RUSKETTIS in the IDA. A little investigation revealed that she was living in Wilhelmshaven, taking, no doubt, a vacation from her husband and the creditors who, as of this date, have nearly got him in court. A reading of his mail indicates a financial and congenital inability on his part to pay bills. As a matter of fact, the doctor may get RUSKETTIS before the lawyer or judge since he is said to have a brain tumor requiring early removal. If the operation is successful, we hope that with his new found sanity, he will stay out of the intelligence business for good.) ('

7. When KUBIN asked what progress V 22302 had made in making contact with Dr. Adolph LEITGEB, the agent said he had merely exchanged letters with him (he finally got LEITGEB's correct address). KUBIN insisted that he renew his efforts to investigate LEITGEB, to which the agent responded by tartly suggesting that this would be a silly exercise since he believed LEITGEB was already an StB agent. KUBIN apoplectically insisted that such was not the case. V 22302 finally agreed to try to carry out the assignment. The next meeting was arranged for July again in East Berlin. The agent thereupon departed.

8. On his return to Ludwigsburg and at the subsequent meeting with his UPSWING case officer, he asked for build up material on LEITGEB. UPSWING hedged at the request in May and June, but meanwhile they had recruited LEITGEB with a view to building up a Scheinnetz. The most interesting aspect of the LEITGEB story is that in May or early June, after he had been recruited by UPSWING

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and after V 22302's meeting in East Berlin, LEITGEB received a visit from a man BOENH, described as a journalist, who had come from the GDR on a "business trip". BOENH knew LEITGEB from the time he and LEITGEB had been in a GDR jail together after 1945. During the period of the Protectorate Government, BOENH was employed in V-22302's father's Propaganda Ministry in Prague. BOENH's visit to LEITGEB was ostensibly only a social call based on old friendship, and so far as KUTZBACH would inform the undersigned, BOENH did not reveal any intelligence connections to LEITGEB. He told him, among other things, that his daughter and son-in-law are employed in a GDR airplane factory and that he, BOENH, would be visiting the Federal Republic again in the Fall or early winter of 1957. KUTZBACH declined to provide further details at the time he mentioned the BOENH angle but said he could perhaps do so at a later date. We will follow up on this shortly. (FOR/NOB files contain no identifiable traces on BOENH).

9. According to his instructions from the StB, V 22302 wrote to his Prague cover address to obtain confirmation of the July meeting. He received no answer. A second letter was sent in July. In this one he said he could not come to East Berlin because he had been interrogated by the LFV and thus wanted to take no steps which would arouse their suspicions regarding his activity for the StB. He asked that another site be selected, if not in the Federal Republic then in Austria. No reply has been received by V 22302. And that, as far as we know, is where the matter stands at the moment. The StB may have washed its hands of V 22302 after coming to the not unreasonable conclusion that he is controlled by a German service. As far as UPSWING is concerned, KUTZBACH has indicated his desire to see the whole business concluded unless there should be some remarkable and unexpected activity on the part of the Czechs in the near future.

10. Regarding HPS-1A's provocation plan to ascertain the extent of the agent's relationship with Frau Elfriede SCHROEDER (paragraph 15 of reference), this got no where since she did not go to Kiel on the date originally planned. She and her husband are now living in that city; so she is presumably out of V 22302's life for good.

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11. Two recent developments remain to be noted. On 16 August, the agent was sent a letter apparently by Vladimir PEKELSKI (the signature was read either as M or W) from the publication "Bohemia". It answered the agent's letter which ostensibly had outlined his artist's ability in caricatures and drawings. PEKELSKI's letter indicated his interest and proposed that they get together possibly in November in Stuttgart. At least in this respect it would seem that the agent is closer than previously to one of the KRI's assigned by the StB, namely, the investigation of PEKELSKI. The other development to be noted is the apparent dissatisfaction of the agent's wife with him and her in-laws. As reported in MILL 8313 and STUT 4406, she contacted ODOPAL in an effort to get

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money for the information (Attachment to EGSA 9249) she had given in January of this year. With this she evidently hoped to leave Germany and get rid of her husband and relatives. As is known, ODFAL gave her short shrift. Thus, we presume that the marital problems, amongst the many others of the agent, still persist.

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