

KUWOLF

DISPATCH		CLASSIFICATION CONFIDENTIAL	DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NO. EGMA-61733
TO INFO	Chief, KUWOLF Chief, EE; Chief, SR; COS/G; [] []		HEADQUARTERS FILE NO. Unknown
FROM	Chief, Munich Operations Base		DATE 28 March 1963
SUBJECT	CAMOG/DTDORIC/PBCHORD/Operations Leonid Markovsky		RE: "43-3" - (CHECK "X" ONE)
			MARKED FOR INDEXING
ACTION REQUIRED	As appropriate		XX NO INDEXING REQUIRED
			INDEXING CAN BE JUDGED BY QUALIFIED HQ. DESK ONLY

REFERENCE(S)

REF: EGMA 61685, 27 March 1963

Forwarded (usc) is a follow-up report of PBCHORD contact with Leonid Markovsky on 26 March.

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Attachment: usc Report *attached R10/AN* **22 APR 1963**

- Distribution:
- 2-KUWOLF w/att
 - 2-COS/G w/att
 - 1-EE w/att
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March 27, 1963

AMCONFIDENTIAL

Deputy to the President, Europe

Director, Audience Research Division

Follow-up Report on Mr. Sakouta's Contact with L. Markovski

Our March 25 memorandum on same subject

On March 26 the Tolstoy Foundation office in Munich advised Mr. Sakouta by telephone that L. Markovski had returned from Brussels and was sitting in their office. His motivation was that he wanted assistance in finding work in Western Germany. Markovski indicated that upon his return to Brussels last Saturday morning, he was told that there would be no immediate work for him. On Monday he tried to contact the US Embassy in Brussels on a number of occasions but there was no one who would talk to him or be ready to receive him.

On March 26 Mr. Sakouta spent from 5 p.m.-8:35 p.m. with L. Markovski. At 8:35 p.m. Markovski left on the Brussels express. It took Mr. Sakouta a long time to convince Markovski to board the train for Brussels. He had been already told by the Tolstoy Foundation that he could not have immediate work in Germany. This information was confirmed by Mr. Budanov, an NTS representative in Munich, and Mr. Sakouta explained, as instructed, to Markovski that his travel document permits visa free entry to Western countries but does not entail a working permit. Hence at present Markovski is only authorized to work in Belgium. Markovski was advised by Mr. Sakouta to wait in Belgium for a possibility of finding adequate employment in Western Germany with the automobile industry.

According to both the Tolstoy Foundation representative and Mr. Sakouta, Markovski behaved reasonably and was cooperative during the whole day. He had come to Munich to get work because it seemed impossible for him to find adequate work in Belgium.

There were telephone calls on the Markovski case exchanged between the Tolstoy Foundation and AFRF in Brussels and in Frankfurt. Mr. John Riley of the AFRF Frankfurt office claimed that they had no funds to support Markovski in Brussels and that a minimum of \$140 would be required to keep him above water for a month.

It is Mr. Sakouta's opinion that in broad lines only four alternatives are open to Markovski: nervous collapse, suicide, return to the Soviet Union or an appropriate job. Markovski cannot possibly get the latter without outside help.

Unless subject is given assistance in finding suitable employment, it is apt to result in despondency and nervous collapse. This is the case of a man who left the Soviet Union eighteen months ago and who, rightly or wrongly, has been kicked around ever since. He is physically strong and willing to work. Whatever the accompanying circumstances might be, it will necessarily reflect on the inadequacies of Western countries if such a person cannot be given the possibility of integrating and adjusting himself into a given society. If he were to redefect it would be worth keeping in mind that he is a dynamic man who could transfer his present hopes, aspirations, and beliefs into a powerful hatred of all things he had come into contact with during the last eighteen months of trials and tribulations in the West. He would then be easy prey for communist propaganda.

MR:SS

cc: Mr. Bertrandias
✓ Mr. Scholtz