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P. 2—Intelligence Groups of the Rumanian Emigration in Paris—(list of members including General Radescu). . . . P. 6—IS Contacts with the various organizations. . . Rumanian Union (Gen. Radescu): Personal contacts with General Petrescu, Nicolai Harescu and Adriana Georgescu-Cosmovici. . . P. 31—PACURARIU was advised by the Rumanian embassy to contact ZISSU and was accepted into the Rumanian Socialist Party. He sold to Zissu for 300 dollars some personal letters of General RADESCU addressed to engineer PROTOPOPESCU and Vasile JASCHINSKI, in which the General mentioned the possibilities of a collaboration with the Legionnaires. These letters were stolen from the Legionnaires by GOVORA and CRATESTESCU and handed over to PACURARIU. From the investigations of the Rumanian Socialist Party who wanted to find out how ZISSU got into the possession of the purchasing sum, it was determined that he received the sum from the National Peasants who in this way wished to get their hands on material which would compromise General Radescu. . . . P. 41—Recording Secretary: Cernea (Radescu-Group). . . P. 42—Cretsiaru is regarded by the group (National Peasant party) around Veniamin as a traitor to the party. They accuse Cretsiaru of trying to split the party-in-exile in order to set up his own group, and that his membership in General Radescu's Committee is only a provisional and opportunistic formula. The belief is prevalent here that Gen. Radescu cannot accept the collaboration of Cretsiaru till the latter can justify the disposal of the funds which were entrusted to him. . . .

P. 45—Rumanian National Committee

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The differences of opinion within the Rumanian National Committee have resulted in a division into two main currents. One of these currents tries to develop a constructive activity in the emigration as well as in Rumania and it is represented by General N. Radescu, the President of the Committee. This faction is very little supported by the members of the Committee, but finds approval with the mass of the emigrees and even with members of the Legionnaire movement in spite of their attitude of opposition towards the Committee. The other current is of the opinion that the Rumanian problems have been overtaken by the international events and could only be solved

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within the frame of an over-all solution. This viewpoint is shared by the three parties but is not popular with the majority of the emigrants. . . .

P. 46—The parties are preparing a memorandum to King Mihai I, in which they demand the recall of General Radescu who is accused of collaboration with the Iron Guard and of dictatorial- military tendencies within the Committee, and they demand the formation of a Committee on purely political basis under the presidency of Constantin Visoiann.

General Radescu, who does not receive any support from the official representatives of the Western Powers, has lately been left without any material sources of support, so that he was forced to stop the subsidies to the Rumanian students in exile. (These subsidies until recently came from gifts which Gen. Radescu himself was able to secure from Rumanian industrialists living in exile.) At the same time, the support money for military persons in exile, which had been promised during Radescu's visit in fall 1949, had to be eliminated. Radescu's newspaper "Unitatea Romana" (Rumanian Unity) is fighting with great difficulties and is barely able to appear one every two months.

CRISIS IN THE RUMANIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE

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P. 47-50—See Document.

P. 50-60—See Document. (The Declarations of General Radescu in the Plenary Session of the Rumanian National Committee on 27 March 1950.)

This is all the pertinent information on subject in this document.

For further information, see pages indicated in which General Radescu is frequently mentioned.

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