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On 24 March 1953 CIC Central Files were reviewed at Fort Holabird, Maryland. Dossier #211034 in Subject's name disclosed a report dated 1 October 1948 from CIC Region III, 7970 CIC Group which reflects that an informant had furnished the following information concerning Subject:

Source reported on 18 September 1948 that on 2 September 1948 Subject, who was born on 1 January 1920 in Turitz, Poland, and who had been living in Marburg since 17 October 1945, left for Belgium, accompanied by two other White Ruthenian students. These students were Michael Sylik, born 21 January 1924 in Saskowice, Poland, and Jan Sytko, born 6 January 1918 in Nowosiolki, Sluck, Poland.

According to source, Subject, who at that time was the leader of the White Ruthenian students' organization BVA in western Europe, intended to transfer the Headquarters of this movement from Marburg to Belgium because he believed that he had greater possibilities for work and more freedom of movement outside Germany than inside, especially following the currency reform. He had sent letters from Belgium to his wife, giving as his address 19 R. S. Donnay, Flémalle-Liege, Belgium. He and his comrades all wished to continue their studies in Belgium at the University of Louvain. They crossed the frontier illegally without having reported their departure to the German police in Marburg.

The following background information was set forth in the report:

Subject, BKA Major and leader of the White Ruthenian Students' Movement in Western Europe, had been in contact with CIC since April 1948. He was employed within the framework of counter intelligence activities against Soviet agents. Contact with him had been made for the purpose of obtaining insight into the structure of his organization and to open up the way for an exchange of experience on anti-Soviet counter intelligence work with the White Ruthenian groups of which he was the representative. In the course of cooperation with him, he proved to be extremely cautious and reticent, mostly due to the fact that he was materialistic and CIC did not offer a sufficient financial basis for his whole-hearted collaboration.

It was the opinion of the reporting agent that Subject might be regarded as useful for employment against Bolshevism. He could not, however, be looked upon as a collaborator who would work unreservedly for the Western conception. His outlook was strictly nationalistic. He was ambitious and egocentric. From the standpoint of character, he could not be recommended unconditionally. He was popular in certain White Ruthenian circles, though certain groups felt that he was extremely dictatorial. However, he was regarded as an important personality because of his good connections with Mikolaj Abramczyk and other leading White Russian emigrants.

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The report recommended continued observation of Subject and his circle at his new headquarters in Belgium if possible as he had repeatedly asserted that he, together with a few experienced men, were ready at any time for action on Soviet soil. It was considered advisable to bear his plans and possibilities in mind in this respect.

A file memorandum reflects that Subject was the active promoter of the White Russian Students Association in the University of Marburg. He was a very energetic and studious medical student. Head of the zonal students organization. He appeared as a Pole instead of a Russian on the roster of the UNRRA students hostel at Marburg provided by UNRRA Team 1023, Camp 586. The source of this information was listed as a memorandum dated 15 July 1947 concerning Phillips University Marburg; White Russian Students Organization; and memorandum dated 12 January 1948 concerning Nicholas Abramczyk.

(Agent's Note: A file concerning one Nicholas Abramczyk was recently reviewed at Fort Holabird.

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