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CONTACT REPORT

6 April 1954

SUBJECT: Operational meeting with Cassowary 15

1. Business taken care of is as follows:

a) Pay for the prologue study group: CO gave Cass 15 pay for study group, himself, Cass 4 and 2. This was for the month of March.

b) Cass 2 visit to Wash: Requested Cass 15 call Cass 2 to inform him to come to Wash for a discussion on his proposed trip to London. Cass 15 said he would.

c) Msg to Carthage 5: Informed Cass 15 that we needed a msg. for a blind broadcast to Mak on 11 April. Cass 15 said this would be presented when Cass 2 arrived--on the 8th or 9th.

d) SW/letter from Carthage 12: Gave Cass 15 Ukrainian text of S/W portion of recently received letter from Carthage 12.

e) Informed Cass 15 that we have received word from Javelin re the following: 1) Summary of the split in the ZCh; 2) Account of Bandera's attack on the ZP by the printing of the document on "US Policy re the Ukraine" in the Ukrainets-Chas; 3) Summary of Javelin relations with Bandera and the OUN; 4) official notification that they have severed relationship with Bandera and had officially recognized Matla and the newly re-organized ZCh; 5) Statement that Matla had agreed with Rebet and Korciuk and Cass 3 that subject to Javelin concurrence, future collaboration with the British over ops matters should be governed by the following principles: i. The new leadership does not want to interfere in any way with operational work, and in fact does not want to know anything of what is being planned, or what is being carried out operationally. It has complete confidence in Pidhainy, and once more confirms his appointment. ii. The new leadership, on the other hand, wants to ensure that any political mail which may be sent out via US sponsored channels. iii. The new leadership thinks it would probably be necessary for the Americans and the British to agree on their attitude towards the political problems, in order to avoid disagreements and misunderstandings. iv. Any coordination between British and American sponsored operations to avoid clashes or confusion it considers mainly an Anglo-American coordination task. v. The question of security of operations and security in general it leaves entirely to Pidhainy and the British.

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