

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

INFORMATION REPORT

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SECURITY INFORMATION

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This is UNEVALUATED Information

THE SOURCE EVALUATIONS IN THIS REPORT ARE DEFINITIVE.
THE APPRAISAL OF CONTENT IS TENTATIVE.
(FOR KEY SEE REVERSE)

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1. The first transport from Gorodomlya Island to Germany left in January 1952. At that time the Soviet authorities promised that other transports would follow shortly.

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2. On 26 May and 29 May the times of departure of the second and third transports were announced. The second transport was to leave the island on 10 June, the third, on 13 June. A courier from the Ministry of Armaments arrived on the island by plane with the orders for the transports. When the director received the order, he called a meeting of the sector leaders, both Soviet and German, at which were present the official entrusted with the welfare of the Germans, Klemenkov, and the chief of the First Department, Khutoryanskiy. The director gave the German sector leaders the names of German specialists included in the transport.

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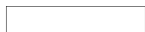
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STATE	X	ARMY	X	NAVY	X	AIR	X	FBI		AEC				
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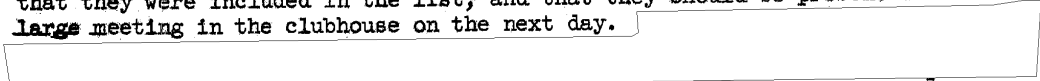
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- 3. The German sector leaders were charged with telling the men in their sectors that they were included in the list, and that they should be present at a large meeting in the clubhouse on the next day.



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German specialists not included in the list were urged not to come to the meeting.

- 4. After checking the names, the director [redacted] included the following points:

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- a. The work was to continue until the day of departure.

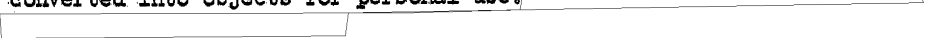


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The director relented on this point and allowed work to stop three days before departure.

- b. All classified material had to be handed in to the First Department, which had sign-out slips for it and could hold each person responsible for the material charged to him.

- c. Everything made of material belonging to the institute had to be returned. This demand indicated that the director was aware that materials like wood or metals had at times been taken by passersby and converted into objects for personal use.



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- d. [redacted] all [redacted] furniture had to be crated [redacted]

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[redacted] the German specialists were responsible for the crating, and [redacted] Soviet help could be used only as it was available. The material for the crating was given the Germans free of cost. Many families had had their belongings packed for a long time anticipating a much earlier departure from the island.

- e. Every crated piece was to have a plywood sign nailed on it, indicating the name of the owner, the place from which it was shipped (Ostashkov), and the place to which it was shipped (Berlin). Each piece had to be numbered.

- f. All books and printed material had to be listed and inspected. The technical literature was inspected by the sector leaders of the departments most closely related to the contents of the books. Books on construction, for instance, were inspected by Kisel'ev. While the checks of the sector leaders were going on, the owners of the books had to be present.



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Written material was checked and could be taken along if it passed the control.

The lists of the written and printed materials were sent to Brest Litovsk, where a final check was to be made.

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- g. All photographs had to be inspected. Any that showed buildings were taken away. Even photographs of Milkloster, on the north shore of Lake Seliger, were confiscated.

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