

Konstanty Zygfryd Hanff

Hanff stated that in no way will he tolerate or advocate violence of any nature and he will not physically harm anyone to achieve his goals. He believes that as a loyal Pole who is anti-communist, he has a moral obligation to speak out for all those unfortunate individuals in Poland who cannot voice objections to the regime for fear of imprisonment. Hanff stated that for years the Polish regime, through their "smooth" representatives in the United States, have influenced the United States Polonia to such a degree that the Polonia has in some way forgotten the abuses suffered by Polish citizens in their own country.

Hanff believes that the letters he had written to Polish representatives in the United States were not threats, but merely suggestions to these persons that they were "on the wrong team".

Hanff stated that to each person he directed a letter he assigned a confidential file number in the event they desired to contact him.

Hanff reiterated that he used no threats or suggestions of violence in the letters he sent to Polish Government employees. To illustrate his attempts to sway these individuals away from the "communist form of life", he furnished his translation of the letters from Polish into English, which letters are set forth on Pages 6, 7, 8 and 9, and the letters on Pages 6 and 7 were directed to the individuals whose names appear on Hanff's "mailing tags", Pages 3, 4 and 5.

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Dear Sir,

October 6th, 1975

We absolutely do not believe in your complete devotion to the Soviet regime. On the contrary : we believe that you are ready to serve the cause of liberation of Poland from under the thralldom of occupation.

We are so organized that exposure before the SB (Security Service) is not possible, even if you will really want to help us, and by it securing an equitable future for yourself.

You can courageously send us any amount of money, just referring to a W ....., which is your file number.

It will pay to decide quickly because you should take into account possibility of removal from your present post.

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Dear Sir,

November 24th, 1975

From history it should be well known to you that a downfall of empire usually comes suddenly, often without previously observable symptoms of the oncoming fall. Similar was the case with revolutions. The anticipation of events which shall occur in the near or a little later future is a great skill, characteristic to wise people with a solid political experience.

I remember the panic among functionaries of SB and of the party during the days of Poznan uprising in 1956, and at the time of uprising on the Coast in 1970, when they have been forced to look for a shelter, to run, and with weapons in their hands to defend their very own lives from the anger of people. That is the normal path of fate of any tyranny. In such a situation shall find themselves the employees of oppression apparatus any moment.

Is it not more wise to remain faithful to the Polish Nation instead serving the invader ?

That question you may answer yourself privately, at the time of fear. But, you might be late in finding the proper answer. Much more wise would be on your part if you would write us and look for yourself your way out of the trap.

Please give your file number W .... when responding to this letter.

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Chief of Domestic Affairs  
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TRANSLATION of a letter  
send on December 23rd, 1975  
to Mr. Slavomir Petelicki  
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Free poland

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Slavek,

Write to us, we have to meet and talk.

Do not mention about this package to no one, especially  
to Kuczawski. If you do so, we shall know about it, and  
then your career is finished.

Nobody wishes bad to you. You thank it your Father.

So, read it, think it over, and write where and when  
you like to have the meeting.

Roman

TRANSLATION FROM POLISH

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December 15th, 1975

Enclosed are two letters which have been mailed to the diplomatic and consular employees of "Polish People's Republic" and which have not been yet sent to you since you have been just moving to your new apartment.

At the same time, we would like kindly ask you to send us copies of these threatening letters directed to Mr. Jerzy Kosinski, Mr. Eugene Kusielewicz, the widow of late Alexander Janta and other persons, which have been manufactured by your disinformation section. These copies are necessary for our research work.

By this occasion, we like to inform you that we are preparing a memorandum on the subject of tactical mistakes systematically committed by your disinformation section and about the insufficient professional education of the employees of that section in New York posts and at the consulate in Chicago as well. This memorandum shall be send to the highest responsible official of the MSW in Warsaw, immediately after its final completion.

In case, you would like to learn some fragments of that memorandum, especially in the part referring to you personally, we ask you to not hesitate to write us. You should mention the case number W 105, which represents your personal file number, in all correspondence with us.

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Hanff advised that he has made many contacts among the "Polonia" since he organized "Wolna Polska", and these individuals have contributed articles to his publication and in some instances, details of their experiences with the Polish Security Service (PSS), while others have advised him of their association with representatives from Poland assigned to the United States, all of which aids in his publication.

Hanff advised that he also directed about 230 letters to United States based Soviet employees, which letters bore no threats, but merely suggested that these individuals might be tired of the Soviet rule and desirous of cooperating with the author. Hanff advised all the letters he sent to the Soviet employees were on the letterhead of "Free Cossackia", a new publication he is publishing.

Hanff produced his translation from Russian into English of letter illustrated on Page 11, which he directed to those individuals shown on Pages 12 through 26. Hanff commented that he intends to continue his letter writing, hoping to convince even just one individual.

# free cossackia

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GRAND CENTRAL STATION P.O.

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Dear friend !

17 January 1976

Despite your work at the present time for the benefit of the Soviet rule, we somehow do not believe that you are fully committed to the Bolsheviks. On the contrary, we are certain that in you still remains enough of the national feelings - Russian, Ukrainian, Byelorussian, Cossack or other - and more to it, if even a little, of faith in our Almighty God to stand in defense of freedom and independence of any enslaved nation which suffers in the yoke of the KGB and the Communist Party.

If you still have enough courage and honesty, if you have read A. I. Solzhenitsyn, if your heart is still closer to the truth instead of to the lies against your very own consciousness, we call upon you to answer and to declare your co-operation with us.

Do not be afraid to write us a letter. We do not sell our friends. In your letter, please, refer to number W , which is your number in our files.

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Hanff advised that he has also written articles for "Po Prostu", printed in Chicago, Illinois, edited and published by Jerzy Mroczkowski. Hanff advised that Mroczkowski was born in Poland, came to the United States several years ago, and is definitely anti-communist. Hanff advised that "Po Prostu" is a monthly publication designed to appeal to Polish youth and the articles printed therein are designed to be informative and relate to historical, as well as current Polish events. Hanff mentioned that as far as he knows, "Po Prostu" has been very well received among the "Polonia" but more important, tends to disrupt the Polish Government employees who have "smoothed over the old-time lazy, gullible Polonia".

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Hanff furnished the following information concerning his background in written form set forth hereafter:

"My father, Paul von Hanff, was a construction engineer of profession, born in Russia but of Kurland Barons' decent, worked for the US Military Intelligence during the war against the Soviet Union in 1919-1921. He followed after General Budennyj's Red Army with the Army Drama Theater (my mother was a professional actress at the same Theater) and passed the information through the US Intelligence to the fighting Polish Army, which at that time did not have its own information sources in the Soviet Union. Later, he was apprehended by the GPU (former name of the political police, now KGB) and put away in the Kresty Prison near St. Petersburg. After the Peace of Brest, he was exchanged for the prisoners held by the Polish Army, and came to Poland. Instead of immigrating to the USA, he had chosen to work for an american contractor, ULEN & Co., who actually was constructing new sewerage system for the City of Czestochowa. In the year 1924, thanks to the Red Cross, my mother (together with grandmother and my brother) has been released from the Soviet Union and the family reunited then in Czestochowa, Poland.

"I was born in Czestochowa, Poland, on November 2, 1925. Since 1928 I have been living in Warsaw, Poland. From 1932 to 1939, I was a student at the Grammar School #101, the only school in Warsaw, that was designated for the children of protestant religion. From 1939 to 1943 I attended High School in Wilno, Poland. The City of Wilno has been occupied: 1939 by the Soviets, 1939-1940 by Lithuanians, 1940-1941 again by the Soviets, and 1941-1943 by the Germans. By the time I had finished High School I have already had good knowledge of Russian, German, and Lithuanian languages.

"Year 1943 was the most significant one in my life. I came to Berlin, Germany, where I worked for a while, then I have obtained an Alien Passport stating that I am a resident of Berlin, which was very important at that time, giving me the right of freedom to travel within Germany and incorporated countries."

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"I came back to Warsaw and there I have met my old school friends and I have been introduced to the people from the Polish Underground Movement. I started to act for the Intelligence Service. I went back to Berlin and there I studied day-time at the Higher School of Foreign Languages (Seminary for Interpreters of Russian) and at the School of Military Interpreters in the evening. I have spent some weekends in Hamburg, Leipzig and Dresden fulfilling small intelligence assignments received from Warsaw.

"In 1944 I had received interpreter's diplomas in Russian and Polish, when I graduated from the above-mentioned Higher School of Foreign Languages. Then, I have had a proposal to take the post of an interpreter in rank of Lieutenant at the Ministerium of Air Forces in Berlin, but following an advice from Warsaw I had refused and went back to Warsaw. At the age of 17 I have been entrusted the post of a Deputy Chief of the Propaganda Department of District Governor of Warsaw, supervising the printing shops and the Censor's Office. Shortly thereafter, I have been arrested for stolen blanks and forms from the Governor's Office.

"No connections or links to the Polish Underground have been discovered despite the torturing I received during interrogation and as a result of that investigation I have been sent to the Army, in order to have the honorable chance to die. Few months later, in Romania, I tried to escape from the Army, have been captured, tortured and sentenced by the IV Army Military Court. The strict confinement sentence has been changed to the service in a special battalion #500 (and later #550), and I have been sent to the East Front.

"In 1945 I have been captured by the Soviets in Latvia. The very next day I have been employed by the Military Intelligence of 84th Army Corps of the Red Army. I was evaluating captured documents, interrogating the German POW's, and operating loud-speaker over the front line. Three months later, I was transferred"

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"into the hands of the NEVD and sent to Moscow for imprisonment in the concentration camp. The war was over, but not for me. In the camps I refused to work, I have been many times transferred from one camp to another, many times I have been tortured and after my attempted escape I have been sent to the Prison #2, Butyrid, Moscow. I have been there for almost a year. But this time was not a wasted one. Together, in my cell, there has been over 20 well-known scientists of various professions. We have held regular courses in medicine, biology, culture, law, and history. We called it: 'The Academy of Butyrid'. The time spent in that 'Academy' was a subject of a book written by one of my friends, Henryk Eiger, Dipl. Eng., now living in Stockholm. After being given the sentence of 7 years in a prisoner camp, I have been transferred to Perm (Ural Mountains), where I have worked for almost 2 years as an Assistant to MD in the prisoner camp's hospital. I had worked 16 hours a day, and thanks to that job I have survived.

"In 1948 the Soviets turned me over to the Polish regime authorities which released me. Back in Warsaw, I began studying at the Academy for Political Sciences (ANP), working at the same time, until the Academy was resolved by the Government. I became a drop-out from further studies because of the knowledge that as a former prisoner of NEVD and as a person who never would be a member of the communist party, even after receiving a degree, I could not have any position of importance. This also explains the causes and reasons for my subsequent changing of jobs.

"1948 - 1940, Warsaw, Poland

"During that period of time I have held the following positions: Asst. Mgr. of Scientific Propaganda Department of the National Pharmacoutical Industry.

"Asst. Mgr. of Foreign Films Evaluation Department of the FILM PÓLSKI State Enterprises."

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"1950 - 1951, Breslau, Poland

"District Censor of the Press at the District Censorship Bureau. Here, after opposing to the contents of an article written by a Propaganda Chief of the District Committee of PZPR (Polish Comm. Party), day after the private vigorous dispute with this individual, I have been arrested by UB (Security Service), tortured and held under arrest for 7 months under charges of espionage. Released because of lack of evidence.

"1951 - 1954, Wabrzzych, Poland

"I took the post of an Area Sanitary Inspector at the Sanitarial-Epidemiological Station of the Board of Health of City of Wabrzzych.

"1954 - 1969, Cracow, Poland

"During that time I have held the following positions: (For some time I have held 2 or 3 jobs at the same time.)

"1954 - 1956 I founded and subsequently acted as a manager of the Toxicotechnical Services Unit (semi-private enterprise under cover of various co-operatives), specializing in extermination of germs, insects, and fungi, on orders from the food industry and industry branches processing other organic raw materials, and in the field of preservation of art monuments.

"After the 1956-1957 revolution in Poland, the authorities have made some kind of apologizing in respect to my imprisonment in the year 1950 and in the spring of 1957 granted me a passport valid for multiple traveling to the Western Germany in sort of a private business activity and promising the right to emigrate whenever I wish, including my wife and son. I founded"

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"the EUROPOL Import-Export Grabil in Cologne/Rhein, believing the possibilities to expand the trade between W. Germany and Poland. I have personally negotiated some import-export deals during the summer of 1957 and made a proposal to secure, for the Polish party, a credit mounting up to some 10 Millions DM from the Berline Handelsbank AG, backed up by the H. Jay & Co., St. Louis, Mo., and FLIMEX, West Berlin, who at that time has made some deals with the Soviets. The Minister of Foreign Trade of the Polish Government reflected that proposal and subsequently my application for licence of acting manager of a foreign firm has been turned down. It was the next change in the policy of the communist regime. Thereafter my passport expired and the promised right to emigrate has been sharply denied, too.

"1958 - 1960 I have held the post of Deputy Director of the Technological Institution of the Polish Inventors Association and manager of the Toxicotechnical Services Unit now affiliated with this organization. Later, the same Unit under my leadership moved to Ferrotex (semi-private enterprise, under cover of the Ukrainian Society). Within that period of time I devoted myself to a serious research work and self-instruction. I was leader of a team of scientists working on the orders from various branches of the industry, researching and working out reports (expertises) concerning to the problems of preservation of industrial buildings corroded by germs, fungi and by the use of chemicals in the industrial processes. Some papers concerned with the ecological prevention (we have researched pollution caused by the steel industry, paper mills and explosives production). I have been the main author of about 120 papers, mostly compiling the research results and working out the conclusions and recommendations. These papers have been not published, but copies remain still in my possession in our apartment in Cracow, Poland. I am not allowed to take the copies out of that country. It is to be underlined that I was in position to do this job well"

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"thanks to my self-instruction, as the only person of that team without a degree. From 1962 to 1967 I have had (starting from a salesman) the post of a Co-ordinator of Department Stores, as an executive assistant to the Vice-President of largest National Consumer Co-operatives in Cracow.

"From 1964 to 1969 I have worked as a translator of German and Russian for the International Short Film Festivals in Cracow. From 1965 to 1969 I have been an elected member of the Board of Directors by the large Housing Co-operative (about 2000 apartments in 20 buildings and some 10 buildings under construction). My duties involved control over the efforts of contractors' work, public relations, and some legal matters.

"From 1967 to 1969 I was employed by the Branch Laboratory of Shoe Industry and worked as a translator at the Technical-Economical Information Centre making many abstracts and translations, printed in the quarterly review of the Shoe Industry. At the same time, I have been employed as a teacher of German at the Educational Centre for Adults. Since 1968 I have been registered with the Polish State Central Register of Translators (at the Central Institute of the Scientific-Technical and Economical Information, Warsaw, Poland). Since 1969 I became an expert in quality of cosmetic articles, detergents, household chemicals, glass and ceramics, appointed and certified by the (State) Branch Commission of Experts, Warsaw, Poland.

"During the last 6 years of my residence in Poland we have traveled a lot to Prag, Bratislava, Budapest, Beograd, Sofia and Bucharest. I know these cities very well, now. Within last 4 years, during my residence in the USA I visited Europe four times. Cologne, Berlin, Copenhagen, Stockholm, London, Amsterdam, and Poland of course, have been the places of my stay."



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"We immigrated into the USA on Sept. 10, 1969. I came here practically without knowledge of English. But since 1970 I am an active member of the American Translators Association. I am able to translate into (TL) Polish (100 % clean), German (90-95 % clean), Russian (90-95 % clean) and English (75-80 % clean). Also, I can interpret in these languages.

"I can translate from (SL) Polish, German, Russian, English, Bulgarian, Czech, Slovak, and Serbo-Croatian languages.

"Since 1971, I have incorporated the GER-TRANSLATION SERVICE, Inc., but I did not invest in any advertising and never opened proper bureau to get the clients. I have made some translation works ocasionally.

"Since immigration I have been working as follows:

"1969 - 1970, Restaurant manager and cashier at the Show-Case Coffee Shop, 5 E. 38 St., NYC.

"1970 - 1971, Asst. Manager at the Charleston Garden Restaurant, at B. Altman & Co., 355 Fifth Avenue, NYC.

"1971-1972, Clerk, Northwestern Securities Clearance Corporation, 60 Wall Street, NYC.

"1972, Manager (co-owner), All-Town Restaurants, Inc., 24 W. 46 St., NYC.

"1972 - 1973, Technical Inspector, American Spring & Wire Co., 630 Spaulding St., Chicago, Ill.

"1973 - now, Clerk, Cheese Village Ltd., 3 Greenwich Ave., NYC.

"At the present time, I have finished translating my dissertation titled 'Egocentrism, code, communication and the progress' in order to obtain the extensional degree award from the Sussex College of Technology, Sussex, England."

Konstanty Zygfryd Hanff

Hanff stated that he firmly believes that he is not violating any of the laws of the United States with his publications, or his directing letters to various employees of the Soviet and/or Satellite establishments in this country. Hanff commented that he has also sent his publication "Wolna Polska" to several United States senators and congressmen, along with his personal letter explaining his reasons for such actions and several of their replies he reprinted in "Wolna Polska". He also directs his publication to the proper authorities at the United Nations and even offered to speak before the United Nations to alert those officials as to his future actions.

Hanff stated that he would cooperate fully with all United States Government agencies and any information of value he receives which could assist such agencies in their respective responsibilities, such data would be immediately given to them.

He advised that in the near future he intends to add to his publications "Free Rumania" and "Free Bulgaria", utilizing the same format as previous publications, as well as directing letters to those respective officials.

On February 27, 1976, Hanff furnished the New York Office of the FBI four typewritten copies, in the English language, of letters he had mailed to various individuals and/or organizations, copies of which are set forth below. The letter, Page 36, was mailed to 600 ambassadors of various countries and to United States senators and congressmen, Page 37 was sent to 30 news services, Page 38 was sent to 110 United Nations Missions, and Page 39\* was sent to 80 Pekao Trading Corporation representatives in the United States.