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STATION : Munich REPORT NO. : MGH-1155  
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SUBJECT : Agents of the Soviet Repatriation Mission in Austria, Bavaria, and the British Zone.

This report is entirely erroneous (see MGMA-178)

NOTE: Source is a Ukrainian who was instructed by CAPANEUS to penetrate the Soviet Repatriation Mission in Linz, Austria. He managed to work himself into the confidence and become private secretary of RICHAY of the Mission, from which position he obtained the information in this report.

1. The chief resident agent of the Soviet Repatriation Mission at Linz, Austria, is RICHAY, who dispatches and debriefs Soviet agents for the American Zones of Austria and Germany. He is a tall, thin, brown-haired man of about 28 who always wears conservative grey clothes and a black Tyrolean hat. He lives near the Linz railroad station in a secluded farm house which always contained plenty of food and cigarettes. Several months ago (late in 1946) he received a large load of arms, ammunition, and canned goods by truck; the arms are hidden in a field a short distance from his house. He is himself always armed. RICHAY's connections with the local Austrian police (many of whom are Communists) is excellent. He often visits Vienna.

2. The agents he directs are recruited in Czechoslovakia by MVD or MGB, some from convoys being repatriated to the USSR. They are given an intelligence course in a special small camp in Czechoslovakia and then passed on to RICHAY in Austria. He dispatches them to various localities with appropriate assignments to recruit their own sub-agents and informants from among former concentration camp inmates and German PWs. For example, on 17, 18, and 19 October, RICHAY received ten agents, whom he sent to work in Parsch, near Salzburg and two more agents for Salzburg arrived in mid-November. Shortly after that, he received two politruks, Feodor HODULENKO and Vasha MAXIMOV, who were assigned to the camp for former Ukrainian SS personnel at Rimini, Italy. RICHAY gave them 2000 shillings, cigarettes, and canned goods, and sent them on by car the following day.

3. RICHAY is in communication with an MGB agent named STIOPA, in Frankfurt, whom he visited once and whom he contacts through an

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Austrian cutout, a Mr. SCHWEIZER of Linz. STIOPA is chief of an organization described as "a central office of MGB agents for DP matters," known publicly as OPSL, or Defense of the Rights of the Soviet Union.

Heidelberg Comment: The Russian name of this organization is not known, nor has any information yet become available on its form, connections, and relations to other agencies.

4. In the middle of January 1947, RICHAY sent SKYBA to Tostedt (L54/S32, in the British Zone, southwest of Hamburg) to receive reports from agents in that area and to arrange for a new unit of the Soviet Repatriation Mission. Arriving on 18 January 1947, SKYBA was met at the railway station by an agent named HUK, a former German PW. After the war, HUK had been sent to Moscow and instructed how to establish an agent net and whom to contact in Germany. Upon his return to Germany, he had reported to a Soviet Major KUZENKO in Berlin and had been intrusted with the direction of about 80 Soviet agents spread over all Germany and, like RICHAY's agents, covering DP activity.

5. HUK and SKYBA proceeded to a house on the autobahn about two kilometers from the Tostedt city limits, where they met two more agents, BARANOVSKI and VORONYK, who, according to HUK, occupied the same position in other zones that SKYBA held with RICHAY. The four agents conferred with a Soviet senior lieutenant in civilian clothes, who had come to Tostedt for that purpose as the representative of the superintendent of intelligence work in DP camps and in OUN/BANDERA and OUN/MELNIK. After the conference, HUK introduced to SKYBA four agents who gave him reports from various DP camps: Ivan KHMELNICHENKO from Regensburg; Michael KORDUBA from Mittenwald (M48/D68); Vasily SICHINSKI from Hannover; and Stefan REFKO from Neheim/Husten (K52/B11) in the British Zone. Among other things, REFKO stated that KUK (Koordinatsyni Ukrainski Komitet -- Ukrainian Coordination Committee) had so far been unable to do much against OUN/BANDERA and OUN/MELNIK, but that the situation was becoming more hopeful.

Heidelberg Comment: Two BARANOVSKI among Russian emigres have been mentioned: Colonel Nicholas BARANOVSKI, a member of General TURKUL's staff, last reported in Munich (September 1946), who was concerned in the disappearance of the VLASSOV Army treasure; and Captain Tugan Bey BARANOVSKI, an MVD agent who has been reported since November 1945 as active in the British and American Sectors of Berlin.

6. SKYBA learned that the resident agent in Bavaria (corresponding to HUK in the British Zone and RICHAY in Austria) was Ivan ARAKUKHA of Mittenwald. The agents run by these three controlling officers were briefed to uncover the following information:

- a. Number and activities of OUN/BANDERA and OUN/MELNIK, their connections with the Ukraine, their contacts with British or Americans, their contacts with Germans and Austrians.
- b. Location of BANDERA and MELNIK and their friends and contacts.

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BANDERA  
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- c. The chief of ABN
- d. DP statistics on personnel, finances, occupations
- e. Names of DPs acting as British and American agents

7. SKYBA remained in Tostedt at the conference house, typing reports from various agents under HUK. A conference of all Soviet resident agents was scheduled to start in Hamburg on 25 February 1947 and the Soviet Repatriation Mission was to come to Hamburg on 1 March.

Heidelberg Comment: Reports from G-2 (particularly through Operations BINGO and RUSTY) have indicated the preoccupation of Soviet Repatriation personnel with intelligence functions, largely among DPs in their territory. Soviet employment of DP agents has been reported from numerous sources, but only one of the names given by SKYBA appears in headquarters files (BARANOVSKI).

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