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JAKUSHOW, Ilya alias YAKUSHEW, Ilya

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RE: Soviet Intelligence Activity

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1. SUBJECT has been under investigation by this office since March 1946 and it has been reasonably well established that SUBJECT was or is connected with a Soviet Espionage Ring operating in AUGSBURG (M49/Y37). Present investigation is aimed at consolidating the results of all previous investigations together with all new information available.

2. SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INVESTIGATION:

a. Following is a list of all reports previously submitted on SUBJECT:

- (1) Agent Report, S/R AUGSBURG, CIC Region IV, subject: Bingo, file No: XII-80.20, dated 6 May 1946.
- (2) Agent Report, S/R AUGSBURG, CIC Region IV, subject: Bingo, file No: IV-100/47, dated 10 May 1946.
- (3) Agent Report, S/R AUGSBURG, CIC Region IV, subject: Bingo, file No: XII-80.35, dated 17 May 1946.
- (4) Agent Report, S/R AUGSBURG, CIC Region IV, subject: Bingo, file No: XII-80.37, dated 22 May 1946.
- (5) Agent Report, S/R AUGSBURG, CIC Region IV, subject: Bingo, file No: XII-80.37, dated 23 May 1946.
- (6) Agent Report, CIC Region IV, MUNICH (M49/Y65), subject: Bingo, file No: XII-80.34, dated 23 August 1946.
- (7) CI-8R/34, 7707 MIS Ctr, subject: WAYLOR, Nikolai, SADOWSKI, Ivan, JAKUSHOW, Ilya, file No: XII-80.21, dated 15 February 1947.
- (8) CI Report, J-57, ID EUGON, APO 405, subject: Soviet Agent Group in AUGSBURG, file No: 3258, dated 12 July 1948.
- (9) Agent Report, CIC Region IV, subject: JAKUSHOW, Ilya, file No: IV-2412, dated 14 July 1948.
- (10) Ltr, Headquarters British Intelligence Division, subject: YAKUSHEW, Ilya, file No: XII-80.25, dated 18 July 1948.

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Bavaria, where he worked four (4) days until the occupation of this town by American troops. From 12 May 1945 until 18 June 1945 SUBJECT lived in a DP camp in GARNISCH (M48/D58) from where he was transferred to the Hochfeld DP Camp in AUGSBURG. Since he feared repatriation to his native country, SUBJECT found himself a private apartment at Oberlaenderstrasse 132 where he allegedly lived until 14 September 1945. Again to escape repatriation SUBJECT moved to another apartment in PFERSBE (quarter of AUGSBURG), Hlmsasserstrasse 6, where he lived until his arrest by this office in March 1946.

(2) On 16 July 1946 the [redacted] in a letter to Group Headquarters WCCM reported that reliable sources (unspecified) had informed them that JAKUBOW had been a captain in the Soviet Navy and that during the war he had worked for the MVD. SUBJECT was also believed to have been a member of "Operation Zeppelin" (AN: SD Intelligence Organization operating in USSR 1944 to 1945 employing predominantly Russian agents) as a Soviet agent, and is considered by the RIS as one of their most able counter intelligence agents. (No Eval)

(3) On 15 February 1947 SUBJECT was interrogated at the 7707 MIS Center and stated as follows:

20 Jul 14* Born on an estate near Ryazan (southeast of Moscow) as illegitimate son of Foreman on the estate. *(According to the old Russian calendar; the modern date would be 2 August 1914)

1917 Moved with his mother to her home village in district of Inzar (Mordovsk Autonomous SSR). His father left for Moscow and has not been heard of since then. Lived on farm of grandfather and went to village school.

1929-1932 Went to Inzar secondary school.

1932 Went to Murzanak where he had friends, but his drunken disorderliness compelled him to return home.

Nov32-Jan33 Entered a trade school for rope weaving, but as he did not belong to the Communist Party he was unable to continue there.

Feb 33 Married Anna Katzapova

Sep 33 Accepted teaching position at primary school in village of Kolomazov.

1935 Separated from his first wife; married Maria Baranova.

Feb 36 Lost his job because of drunkenness and remained out of work for rest of year.

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Jan 37 Went to Murmansk and there became principal of Public School No. 14. At the end of session, went to Governorate as chief of local educational committee.

Jun 40 Dismissed from his job, ostensibly for drunkenness, or possibly for not being a member of the Communist Party. At this time, he divorced his second wife.

Oct 40 Obtained job in "Murmansk" trust; denounced his boss for embezzling funds.

Aug 41 Transferred to outskirts of Murmansk.

23 Sep 41 Arrested by NKVD, accused of embezzling 2,000 rubles, and of shirking military service; Jakuschow claims that this was result of his altercation with former boss. Received ten years of hard labor and was sent to labor camp.

6 Oct 42 Freed upon request to go to the front and joined 37th Rifle Regt.

Nov 42 Sent to Voronezh. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Mar 43 Wounded in hand and admitted to hospital in Saransk, where he was, in spite of his protests (?), accidentally registered as first lieutenant.

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20 Sep 43 Assigned to 175th Reserve Regt. in Kursk. For not preventing a brawl between other officers, he was demoted to private and given three months in a penal battalion.

Mar 44 Sent to front, made platoon leader and ordered to take a certain height. Wounded and captured by the Germans, he was taken to various hospitals, first to Orsha and then to Borisov, where the BOA was recruiting men for its ranks.

30 May 44 "Almost entirely without his consent" Jakushev and three of his fellow captives were transferred to an BOA unit. They were given German uniforms, but with different shoulder patches.

Jun 44 After first having been taken to Minsk, he was assigned to work in Riga. Did clerical work in an intelligence unit in connection with documents, under a man called (fau) Delle, probably providing German agents sent behind the Russian lines with the necessary documents.

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- 24 Sep 44 Sent to Libau.
- 9 Oct 44 Evacuated to Menei where transport was bombed, and Jakushov was wounded in leg and head. Admitted to hospital in Koenigsberg.
- Nov 44 Sent to Kolberg to join his unit and spent some time at the hospital in Elbing where he had an operation performed. He did not work himself and confined himself to watching a colleague called Smirnov work on documents.
- 30 Jan 45 Went to Berlin with family of Delle and refused to do any work in spite of threats by the Germans.
- 18 Feb 45 Went to Marienbad (Czechoslovakia). Was supposed to register at a camp in Teplic (near Marienbad), but managed to have himself discharged. Ordered to wear insignia of a major in the Wehrmacht, which he did for a few days.
- 14 Apr 45 Hitchhiked south to Fussen, and remained hidden in the mountains while in vain attempting to establish contact with advancing US Forces.
- 18 May 45 Went into Oberammergau and got in touch with US authorities, who sent him to a DP camp in Garmisch.

(4) At the time of Sweep Operation BINGO one Edward REICHERDT, SUBJECT's former landlord, residing at 162 Oberlaenderstrasse, AUGSBURG, was interrogated and stated that while JAKUSHOV, lived in his house he (SUBJECT) had told him that he was to be entrusted with an important mission from MOSCOW in connection with Communist activities in Germany. REICHERDT, who was a local Communist Functionary, further stated that at that time he had frequently seen SUBJECT in Russian Army uniform with the rank insignia and that JAKUSHOV on one occasion had shown him credentials identifying SUBJECT as major in the Red Army. The report further mentioned that JAKUSHOV is said to have had a large radio set in his room at 162 Oberlaenderstrasse to which he listened regularly every night, and a mechanic who was once called in to repair it had stated that it contained an illegal type of meter

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(5) During the same interrogation SUBJECT admitted having had in his possession NKVD credentials which however he claimed were forged. A list, compiled in MARIENBAD, GSR on 25 March 1945 and containing the names of members of the Wehrmacht working for the Hauptamt Fuhr Propaganda, i.e. the intelligence agency of the Vlassov Army, has been found and SUBJECT figures on this list under number 51 as major of the SA. His own explanation, when faced with this evidence, that in the turmoil at the time he did not know on what list his name

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had been entered, is highly unconvincing. The following identity documents were found on SUBJECT's person at this time. A certificate made by German authorities in ELBING dated 19 January 1945 stating that all his personal papers were lost in an air raid; an AEG registration certificate dated AUGSBURG 23 July 1945; an identity card from an AUGSBURG DP Camp dated 19 November 1945; a certificate of registration with the AUGSBURG labor office dated 5 January 1945. (C-5)

(4) On 17 May 1946 S/A Ludwig OPPENHEIM of this office questioned Frau REINHARDT at her home/132 Oberlanderstrasse, Frau REINHARDT stated that SUBJECT frequently wore a Russian uniform while residing at that address and had shown her his decorations and major's rank insignia. The same report also mentions that SUBJECT's wife Anna had served as interpreter for the Soviet Repatriation Mission (AM: Location unspecified). One Shura BCHAROSTOVA, mistress of YAKUSHEV's closest associate, Nikolai HAYLER, stated to source "A-22" (AM: unidentifiable at this time) that YAKUSHEV told her that he had worked for three (3) years in the "Counter Espionage Service." (No Eval)

(7) In May 1946 SUBJECT told "A-22", who posed as a co-prisoner, that he would pretend to be anti-Communist during interrogation. SUBJECT further admitted that he was in contact with several "supreme leaders of the undercover organization" (AM: unspecified), and that SUBJECT was well informed as to the constitution and manner of work of the CIC as he had been engaged in the same work for the Soviet Union. (No Eval)

(8) On 21 May 1946 an unnamed Russian major appeared at the AUGSBURG Public Safety Office requesting SUBJECT's release from custody for purposes of repatriation. This request was denied by Lt. (JG) McDONALD, PSC. (A-2) The following day S/A GASTON of this office was handed a letter at the G-2's office 5th Divisional Headquarters, dated 19 May 1946 requesting SUBJECT's release for repatriation to Russia as SUBJECT was being charged with membership in the ROA (Russian Army of Liberation). The letter was signed by a Lt. Col. (JG) GAVRILOV, Senior Repatriation Officer, of 3rd US Army Headquarters. (A-1)

(9) In August 1946 an unspecified source reports that one of SUBJECT's agents is one Nikolai BELINCO or VINOGRADOV, who during the war allegedly was sent by the RIG to the US Zone of Germany, where he found residence in the OBERAMMERCAU DP Camp. Further listed as SUBJECT's agents were Boris LEVIN, Vladimir BUBILO and one (JG) YAKOVLEV. (Source unnamed. F-6)

(10) On 3 January 1946 YAKUSHEV was arrested by the 15th CID Detachment AUGSBURG on a charge of having RFGs in his possession. During interrogation he stated that he was born in RIGA, Latvia 20 July 1914 and was a major in the Russian Army until 1945. (A-1)

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(11) A TIB source reported that in August 1947 JAKUSHOV was the leader of a Soviet agent group in AUGSBURG and that one Nikolai WAYLOR was his deputy. Other members of the group were (fnu) YARINOVSKY, Grigori POSTYAKIN, Marko ADRIA, (fnu) ZALYBAGO, (fnu) CHUVALEY, Grigori BOKHUS, (fnu) KOVALEV, and (fnu) LEIBA. One (fnu) PRILASCHIROV of Hochfeld BE Camp allegedly told source that SUBJECT, in the summer of 1945, appeared at Hochfeld in the uniform of a Russian major, identified himself as a member of the MVD, and demanded billets. PRILASCHIROV took SUBJECT to the Baergenmeister of HAUNSTETTEN, who billeted SUBJECT in a private apartment. SUBJECT then allegedly collected names of DPs until he was arrested by CIC. One (fnu) CHUVALEY told the same source that in February 1948 he was told by a captain of the Soviet Mission in MUNICH that he could regain the good graces of the Soviet Union by contacting JAKUSHOV at Judenbergsstrasse 12, AUGSBURG, and following his instructions. When CHUVALEY appeared at SUBJECT's house SUBJECT was in jail and SUBJECT's wife Anna referred him to WAYLOR. WAYLOR then gave CHUVALEY the mission of penetrating ex-Col. (fnu) SEMYANOV's organization which allegedly was working against the Soviet Union in MUNICH. Source (not CHUVALEY) then succeeded in gaining WAYLOR's confidence and in May 1948 WAYLOR gave source a number of definite REIs (enumerated therein the original report). WAYLOR also told source that SUBJECT would be released from jail on the 27 July 1948 and that on 28 July there would be a meeting at which source would be introduced to JAKUSHOV who would again take over the leadership of the group. WAYLOR in June 1948 sent this source to contact one Pavel CHAUS living at the Sonne Kaserne in AUGSBURG to investigate CHAUS' recent inactivity. CHAUS admitted to source that he was working for the SIS under a certain (fnu) VISHNEVSKI, who, at the end of 1947 was sent to Palestine by the SIS. CHAUS had then been ordered to report to JAKUSHOV but when he found that JAKUSHOV had been arrested he (CHAUS) had discontinued further intelligence activities.
(Source unknown C-3)

(12) On 7 October 1948 KUCOM Intelligence Division reported that JAKUSHOV received orders from Col. (fnu) BORASCHNIKOV, Chief of SRM in ANSBACH (MSO/TOE), and that WAYLOR acted as courier between BORASCHNIKOV and SUBJECT. An unnamed source was also reportedly introduced to one Wasili PHILLIPOWITZ through SUBJECT's agency. PHILLIPOWITZ also is attached to the Soviet Repatriation Mission in ANSBACH and allegedly gave source a set of REIs. (No Eval given, source unidentifiable. This report, however, probably originated from TIB).

(13) The TIB source reported that SUBJECT is in close contact with the SRM in ANSBACH, which entrusted him, JAKUSHOV, with the organization and operation of an intelligence net in AUGSBURG. Source claimed to have penetrated this organization April 1948 and on SUBJECT's recommendation applied for intelligence work with the SRM ANSBACH in writing, including an autobiography. Later he noticed that he was being investigated by SUBJECT who accidentally admitted checking into source's file several months later source received a letter telling him to report to ANSBACH where he went on 21 September 1948. Source further reported that PHILLIPOWITZ submitted the following REIs to SUBJECT:
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- (a) Reaction of the German population to the currency reform.
- (b) Report on military information such as location of army units, supply dumps, etc.
- (c) Location of airfields, strength, number and type of planes, etc.
- (d) Maps of cities in Sweden with US installations inked in.
- (e) Reports on political leaders among DPs, etc. (Source: TIB source to E-1324-IV-A, B-3)

(14) According to this source, SUBJECT's intelligence activity ceased toward the end of 1948. Reportedly SUBJECT's previous large scale black market activity was for the purpose of financing Soviet agents passing through his center. SUBJECT's reason for his present inactivity is reportedly due to the fact that SUBJECT expects arrest in the near future and wants to be prepared in case of raids. He allegedly appointed Iva KOLOS as his successor. (B-3) Names as belonging to YAKUSHOW and at the time are:

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- (a) Ivan BALZOVSKY
- (b) Elena KOKLOVSKAYA
- (c) Alexander GLENKY (former captain ROA)
- (d) Eduard REICHMANT (AUGSBURG Communist functionary)
- (e) Lydia ABEL
- (f) Ivan BADONSKI (F-6)
- (g) Fanny and Iger BUEHMANN
- (h) Peter YELANSKI (Source: 487th CIG files; original source not known) (C-6)

(15) On 11 March 1949 unnamed source was informed by a stranger sent by Col. BORACHENIKOW that the following AMSBACH agents would remain in AUGSBURG after disassociation of the AMSBACH Mission: Ilya YAKUSHOW, Peter YELANSKI, and (fn) NIKLSKI, et al. (Source TIB F-6)

- 3. PRESENT INVESTIGATION: 263
- 4. Background data on SUBJECT:
Name: Ilya Dimitrovich YAKUSHOW

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Date of birth: [20 July 1914 (?)] Place of birth: [CLEBKOVO,
Russia, or LAKASH/RHAZAN, Russia, or RISA, Latvia] Nationality
claimed: Russian Occupation: Teacher Citizenship claimed:
Russian Religion: Greek Orthodox Height: 6' 1" - 180 cm
Weight: 137 lbs - 65 kg Build: Tall-heavy Face: Square
prominent cheek bones Hair: Black Eyes: Brown Distin-
guishing Characteristics: Scars in middle of back and right
calf Present address: [Judenbergstrasse 12, AUGSBURG]
Previous address: [Elaesserstrasse 6, AUGSBURG]

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4. On 30 August 1949 SUBJECT was arrested by agents of this office on the grounds that he had willfully and knowingly falsified documents and had willfully given false information in matters of official concern. This arrest was predicated on the Visa application SUBJECT had submitted. During interrogation of SUBJECT conducted at this office on 30 and 31 August 1949, SUBJECT admitted having been a member of the German Wehrmacht in GSR during the early months of 1945 in the rank of major. Detailed questioning on this point precluded any misunderstanding of SUBJECT's statements in this regard. (A-1) SUBJECT's admission of membership in the Wehrmacht had been confirmed through previous reports and could be substantiated through the testimony of two (2) witnesses (see below) who saw SUBJECT in the uniform of a German major in MARINBAD in March and April of 1945. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (B-2)

5. Investigation had developed that SUBJECT in his application for DP status filed in May 1949 and in his application for emigration, which he filed in July 1949, had failed to list his Wehrmacht service and had, because of this omission, obtained DP status and eligibility for emigration. On 1 September 1949 SUBJECT was transferred to the custody of HICOG and remained in investigative custody until 3 November 1949. IRO officials, in particular Miss Amy McDERMOTT, Chief of IRO Area 3 Control Center, were informed by this office of SUBJECT's Wehrmacht background and as a result deprived him of his DP status. (A-1) Miss McDERMOTT then questioned SUBJECT at her office and SUBJECT denied to her ever having been a member of the Wehrmacht or to ever have made a statement to that effect. (B-2) SUBJECT at present has been released on bail and is awaiting the completion of trial on charges of document falsification and willful concealment of information of official concern. (A-1)

6. Source "A" reported that at 1730 hours 18 October 1949 Radio KIBY in one of its regular broadcasts beamed at the US Zone of Occupation, announced that one Ilya Dimitrovitch JAKUBOW had been arrested

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by the American capitalist war-mongers and was being kept in custody unjustly for more than two (2) months. (C-2)

7. On 20 September 1943 this agent interrogated one Michael KALUGIN * Michael SOLOMIN, Russian, residing at Lucille Strasse 45, MUNICH. KALUGIN had been a lieutenant colonel and Chief of the Intelligence Section of the ROA stationed in BERLIN and MARIENBAD, GSR in January and March 1943 respectively. KALUGIN stated that he first made SUBJECT's acquaintance in January 1943 when SUBJECT, then a captain in the Wehrmacht, came to him at his BERLIN office and applied for a position with the ROA. JAKUSHOV at that time informed KALUGIN that he was a member of the SD (Sicherheitsdienst--Security Service). KALUGIN stated that he disapproved SUBJECT's application because he, KALUGIN, was of the opinion that any member of the SD was undesirable for membership in the ROA. Nevertheless KALUGIN had SUBJECT investigated through informants and other means at his disposal at that time and had determined that SUBJECT had been a captain in the NKVD in ROSTOV/Russia prior to 1941. That in March 1944 SUBJECT was sent by the NKVD to Latvia to aid the Partisans in their work behind German lines. In March 1944 SUBJECT was apprehended by the SD in RIGA but was later taken into the SD in connection with Operation Zappalin (See above) through the agency of one Sturabannfuhrer (fnal) KRAUS. KALUGIN states that the above statements were told him by JAKUSHOV and confirmed by his investigation of SUBJECT.

a. In April 1945 KALUGIN met SUBJECT again in MARIENBAD. At that time the ROA units stationed in MARIENBAD were preparing to retreat toward MUNICH. JAKUSHOV, who was by then a major in the SD as indicated by his epaulets and skull insignia on his cap, requested permission from KALUGIN to join KALUGIN's unit in its retreat toward MURNAU (MAG/VSO). Shortly before the Americans overtook KALUGIN's unit in the immediate vicinity of MURNAU, SUBJECT showed credentials identifying him as a "Hero of the Soviet Union" to a number of KALUGIN's troops and urged them to desert to Russian units supposedly attached to the American Army (any have been Russian liaison Officer and staff). This was reported to KALUGIN who then summoned SUBJECT, saw the above mentioned credentials which he described as a red cardboard booklet approximately the size of CIG credentials, bearing the seal of the Soviet Union on the outside. Inside it had SUBJECT's picture and a statement to the effect that SUBJECT was a certified "Hero of the Soviet Union." The official stamp of the "Supreme Council of the Soviet Union" was affixed to the document.

b. In view of the uncertainty of the times and the fluidity of the situation, KALUGIN refrained from having SUBJECT shot but forbade him further contact with KALUGIN's unit and dismissed him. The following day KALUGIN and his unit gave themselves up to the Americans and were interned at the SWS Camp at GARMISCH. SUBJECT was also caught by the Americans and interned at the same camp. A few days later KALUGIN escaped from the camp because he feared registration; however, through his contacts at the camp, he learned that JAKUSHOV had gone to the camp commander, had shown him his credentials, and had demanded to be put in touch with the Red Army and be accepted officer's privileges and accom-

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dations in the camp. To a certain extent these demands appeared to have been realized as SUBJECT, according to KALUGIN, appeared to have a position of some consequence in camp, terrorized the camp inmates, and in general gave pro-Soviet speeches urging repatriation. KALUGIN was informed in May 1945 that SUBJECT had reportedly gone to VIENNA to see one Gen'l (fnu) GOLNIKOV, who supposedly was a relative of SUBJECT's and in charge of Russian repatriation activities for Germany and Austria. KALUGIN states that he has had no further personal contact with JAKUSHOV. (E-3)

8. On 15 September 1949 a written statement from one Nikolai WETLUGIN, at present residing in the SCHLAKSHEIM (N49/Y87) DP Camp near MUNICH, former colonial in the ROA, Chief of Intelligence Service ROA, was obtained. WETLUGIN stated that in January 1945 SUBJECT came to his office, which at the time was located in BERLIN-DRESDEN, and applied for intelligence work in the ROA. SUBJECT stated to WETLUGIN that he at that time was working for Operation Zeppelin, a section of the SD. WETLUGIN stated that he turned the matter over to Col. KALUGIN for investigation. WETLUGIN claimed to have received an official report through his intelligence channels in April 1945 with positive evidence to the effect that SUBJECT was an agent of the Russian counter intelligence service. (SECRET) (E-3)

9. On 21 September 1949 this agent interrogated Prof. Vladimir WASSILAKI, Ukrainian, residing AUGSBURG HAUNSTETTEN, Tatenbachstrasse 17. WASSILAKI stated that he first met SUBJECT in MARIENBAD, CSR in March 1943. WASSILAKI, who at that time was in charge of the propaganda section of the ROA, ate at the same officer's mess at which JAKUSHOV would have his meals. Although they never became closely associated, they met almost every day. WASSILAKI stated that SUBJECT wore the uniform of a soldier in the Wehrmacht and had several German decorations. His cap bore the skull insignia of the SS which, according to WASSILAKI, was worn by all members of the SD in MARIENBAD. A short time later WASSILAKI learned that SUBJECT had been arrested upon orders of Gen'l VLASSOV on suspicion of pro-Soviet espionage, but had been released again through intervention by the Gestapo. (SECRET) (E-3)

10. WASSILAKI then did not see SUBJECT again until he met him on 15 September 1945 in AUGSBURG. According to WASSILAKI SUBJECT expressed surprise and pleasure in seeing him and suggested to WASSILAKI that if he would work with or for SUBJECT he, WASSILAKI, would earn a great deal of money and derive other benefits. In view of the fact that WASSILAKI declined the offer SUBJECT never did specify the nature of this work. WASSILAKI presumed that it entailed pro-Soviet intelligence work in view of SUBJECT's expressed pro-Soviet attitude at that time. A short time thereafter SUBJECT, a close associate, Nikolai TAYLOR, and one Ivan SADOWSKI appeared at WASSILAKI's residence during his absence and threatened his wife with forcible repatriation, telling her that a car of the Soviet Mission would pick her and her family up the following day and transport them to the Russian Zone of Occupation. WASSILAKI then requested protection from the IHO Director at HAUNSTETTEN and got in touch with CIC. SUBJECT then made no attempts at abduction. (E-3)

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10. On 15 January 1949 SUBJECT was arrested by the 15th CID Det, for possession of MPCs and stated under interrogation by CID that he had been a major in the Russian Army during the war. At that time CID also came into possession of a set of SUBJECT's credentials No. AK-290 identifying him as a NKVD agent. The credentials were turned over at that time by CID to Headquarters 7970th CIC Group, FRANKFURT (LSI/M87) against receipt. CID files give no further details. (A-1)

11. One Konstantin LIUBINSKI, Russian national, was interrogated by this agent in AUGSBURG 9 September 1949 and stated that SUBJECT had told him personally at the end of 1947 that he, SUBJECT, had worked with the NKVD border guards in MURMANSK, Russia prior to the war and that in 1944 he had been a member of the Abwehr under Gen'l GUDERIAN with the rank of major. (F-5)

12. On 8 September 1949 this agent interrogated one Grigori IWCHENKO, Russian national, residing in AUGSBURG, Wiensengerstrasse 97 IWCHENKO stated that he had first met JAKUBENOW in MURMANSK, Russia in 1942, at which time SUBJECT was an official or customs inspector. He did not see SUBJECT again until the fall of 1945 at which time he met him in AUGSBURG and SUBJECT readily admitted to IWCHENKO that he had been with the customs office in MURMANSK at the time of their first meeting. SUBJECT at this time invited IWCHENKO to his quarters repeatedly, mentioning that he, JAKUBENOW, was planning to organize a group here for the purpose of "performing duties for the Soviet Union"; however no mention was ever made of the specific tasks the group would perform or what would be expected of its members. On another occasion SUBJECT told IWCHENKO that he, SUBJECT, had been with the NKVD in the Russian Army in the rank of major; that he was captured by the Germans in 1944 and became a member of the German Army under Gen'l VLASSOV (ROA) until the capitulation. While a member of the German Army SUBJECT claimed to have been responsible for sending German agents into Russia. (F-5)

13. Recurrent through the various accounts of SUBJECT's activity with and for the Germans runs the name of DELLE. Present investigation has disclosed that the man in question is one Pavel or Paul DELLE, allegedly a Latvian who emigrated to the US the end of 1947 and is at present residing at 2991 Denton Street, RIVERSIDE, California. DELLE apparently was a professor of geology at the University of RIGA and in some as yet undetermined manner was connected with the German intelligence service. It appears probable that DELLE acted as SUBJECT's protector and sponsor and was instrumental in obtaining for SUBJECT his position with the CIA. (E-3) A letter from DELLE to SUBJECT dated 6 July 1949 contained among other things the following sentences: "My long silence to you is not due to over work on my part nor is it that I do not trust you or am afraid of you.....the explanation is much simpler. After my wife has told me everything I find that we no longer have anything more to say to each other. I hope you will have the change to enjoy your life in America. Back in Europe each one of us

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has done things which must be forgotten now in order to be able to start a new and free life here in America". (A-1)

14. Source "B" reports that in the summer of 1947 he was witness to a conversation between SUBJECT and one Alfred METZNER. (METZNER had been arrested for war crimes in the Ukraine under suspicion of having been instrumental in the extermination of a great many Jews. While interned at DACHAU (K49/176) METZNER succeeded in escaping and has to date not been apprehended). According to the conversation between SUBJECT and METZNER, SUBJECT was involved with METZNER in the killings and each one enjoined the other to silence on this point on the threat of disclosure of mutually incriminating information. On 17 September 1949 this office received an anonymous letter stating that SUBJECT together with a certain METZNER had been active with a German extermination squad. No other details were given. (C-3)

15. On 9 February 1950 this agent interrogated Ludmila PETROW, residing at Reisingerstrasse 28, AUGSBURG, Russian, who stated that she met and befriended METZNER, in the Ukraine in 1942 and 1943 and had come to AUGSBURG with him in March 1945 where she lived with him until the time of his arrest in September 1947. PETROW further stated that METZNER had introduced SUBJECT to her sometime in August 1945 and that since that time she had seen SUBJECT on various occasions about four (4) or five (5) times. PETROW claimed that she had never seen SUBJECT before coming to AUGSBURG, and that METZNER had told her that he met SUBJECT in AUGSBURG shortly after their arrival here. (D-4)

16. On 17 September 1949 this agent interrogated Apollonia and Petro JALANSKI, the latter having been reportedly reported to this office as a member of the JAKUBOW group. JALANSKI flatly denied any participation in intelligence activity, but stated that as a guest in SUBJECT's home he had been a witness to a quarrel between SUBJECT and his wife. During the height of the quarrel Anna JAKUBOW, SUBJECT's wife, accused SUBJECT of being a Communist, a Soviet sympathizer, and a Soviet agent. This took place sometime in the fall of 1948. At another time SUBJECT allegedly told JALANSKI that he had been a major in the Red Army stationed in MOSCOW and following his capture by the Germans he had attended a German espionage school in RIGA together with BALLE and had become a member of the OIS in RIGA with the rank of major. (E-6)

17. On 11 October 1949 source "B" reported that SUBJECT had told him in 1946 that he was Chief of the Special Section (MVD) of the First Soviet Guard Division while still in Russia with the rank of major and showed him credentials confirming this. (F-8)

18. On 26 September 1949 this agent interrogated Nikolai OSWIAP-INSKI who stated that he had met SUBJECT in May 1948 through one (fau) OSWALEY, at present believed to be a member of the French Resistance.

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Legion. OSVIATINSKI, who was working for an American Intelligence Agency at the time of interrogation, stated that he had succeeded in gaining SUBJECT's confidence and that one day in June 1948 SUBJECT summoned him to his apartment where he introduced him to one Vasili PHILLIPOWITZ, whom SUBJECT later recognized at the Soviet Repatriation Mission at ANEBACH under the name of PERESTIN. While OSVIATINSKI was at SUBJECT's apartment nothing concerning intelligence work was mentioned. However, when OSVIATINSKI was leaving PHILLIPOWITZ followed him and suggested that OSVIATINSKI work for the Soviet Mission in ANEBACH as an agent and asked him to come to ANEBACH. (P-5)

19. On 6 February 1980 this agent interrogated Pavel CHAUS and his wife Hanna, nee BURKHARDT, at present residing at LEIFHEIM (L-49/X88) OF Camp. CHAUS stated that his knowledge of JAKUSHKOV did not extend beyond vague rumors he had heard concerning SUBJECT's black market activity and that he has personally never met him nor has ever heard of WAYLOR nor VITENKOSKI. CHAUS further denied ever having had any connection with intelligence work in general at the RIS in particular. (E-5)

20. On 6 January 1980 this agent interrogated Eduard REICHARDT at his home, AUGSBURG, Oberlaenderstrasse 182. Contrary to previous statements REICHARDT had made (see above) REICHARDT denied ever having seen SUBJECT in Russian uniform or knowing anything about SUBJECT other than that JAKUSHKOV lived at his house for a few months in 1945. (E-5)

21. On 9 February 1980 this agent interrogated one Lydia VOITIKIS, nee ABELLE (see paragraph 2b(12), Lydia ABELLE), Latvian, residing at Geoggingerlandstrasse 103, AUGSBURG. VOITIKIS denied having participated in any intelligence activity whatsoever, claiming never to have heard the name of JAKUSHKOV. When shown SUBJECT's picture VOITIKIS stated that she did not recognize him or know him. (P-6)

22. Following is a list of personalities allegedly connected with SUBJECT at one time or another:

a. Lydia ABELLE, AUGSBURG, Geoggingerlandstrasse 103, reportedly worked for the MVD in RIGA, later for the Gestapo. Allegedly member of SUBJECT's net. (Source unkn. E-3)

b. Marko MORIA, Croatian, whereabouts unknown, reportedly an associate of WAYLOR, active in black market for the purpose of financing RIS activity in AUGSBURG. (Source and eval unkn)

c. Nikolai BELENKO'S VINOGRADOV (see paragraph 2b(7)); On 26 January 1980 this agent interrogated one Peter VINOGRADOV, residing Ringerstrasse 9, AUGSBURG, Ukrainian who stated that he had never used the alias BELENKO, that he had never been a member of the MVD or KVD, that he had never been in HOSILOV-on-the-Dnieper, that he had never been in GERRASIMOV, and that he did not know SUBJECT, but had merely heard SUBJECT's black market activities.

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- d. (fna) KOSTYA & (fna) DELEWERY, a DELEWERY, reportedly a member of SUBJECT's net and having acted as SUBJECT's bodyguard. (Source: 427 CIC, C-3)
- e. Grigori BOKHUS, Rumanian, whereabouts unknown, reportedly manufactured counterfeit coins for the benefit of RIG funds. (Source and Eval unkn)
- f. (fna) BORTCHENKA, AUGSBURG, IRO interviewer, allegedly enabled SUBJECT to obtain DP status. (Source A, FICLTON, F-6)
- g. Ivan BRADCOVSKY, member of SUBJECT's net. (Source unkn, F-6)
- h. Vladimir BOBILKO, reportedly resident of DP Camp SCHLESSELHIM, cited as link between SUBJECT and (fna) YASOFUT. (Source unkn, F-6)
- i. Igor and Fanny BOKSANN, reportedly members of SUBJECT's net, returned to Russia in March 1949. (Source unkn, F-6) (That the family was moved from AUGSBURG with the aid of Soviet officers: B-1)
- j. Peter CHUYALEV, Russian, whereabouts unknown, at present believed to be in the French Foreign Legion, reportedly was ordered by the RIG to report to SUBJECT for instructions. (Source unkn, C-3)
- k. Pavel CHADS & Pavel CHAUS, Ukrainian, residing at LEIFHEIM DP Camp, reportedly a Soviet agent, ordered by the RIG to report to SUBJECT for instructions. (Source unkn, C-3)
- l. Lt. Col. (fna) GAVRILOV, Senior Soviet Repatriation Officer attached to 2th Division Headquarters, signed letter requesting JAKUSZKOW's repatriation. (Source S/A GASTON, A-1)
- m. Iwan KOLOS, Ukrainian, at present residing at LEIFHEIM DP Camp, reportedly member of SUBJECT's net; chosen by SUBJECT as his deputy. (Source unkn, F-6)
- n. Peter KOVALEV & KORALTSCHUK, believed to be residing in KARNHEIM (L50/M50), reportedly organized forest fires near MAINZ (K51/M55) or FRANKFURT/Main to blow up US ammunition dumps on orders of HAYLOR; reportedly ordered by SUBJECT to check on an US airport being built near SCHWABISCH HALL. (Source unkn, C-3)
- o. Elena KOLYTSKAYA, present whereabouts unknown, reportedly member of SUBJECT's net. (Source unkn, F-6)
- p. Nikolai KRIVSON & Ivan KRIVSON, [Rosensustrasse 5, AUGSBURG] reportedly close friend of SUBJECT's. (Source 427th CIC, no Eval)
- q. Mergules LEISA, born in LUBIN, Poland, reportedly organized forest fires near MAINZ and near WORMSBERG (M50/G40) to destroy US ammunition dumps and radio station respectively. (Source HAYLOR to unkn sources, C-3)

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- f. Mikhail NIKOLAI & KHOROSHOV & ILSEY, reportedly member of SUBJECT's net. (Source TIB, F-6)
- g. Alexander OLENNY, whereabouts unknown, former captain in the ROA, unconfirmed contact of SUBJECT. (Source 427th CIS, F-6)
- h. Vasili PHILLIPOVICH & TERNETIAN, reportedly SIS agent attached to ANSBACH Soviet Mission. Reportedly gave RUCs to source in SUBJECT's presence. (Source RIB, F-6)
- i. Nikolai POSTNEROV, Russian, AUGSBURG, reportedly member of SUBJECT's net. (Source and Eval unkn)
- j. Grigori POSTYAKIN, Ukrainian, AUGSBURG, reportedly conducted black market operations together with ADRIA for the purpose of financing SIS activity in AUGSBURG. (Source unkn, C-3)
- k. (fna) PRIKASCHIKOV, Russian, one-time chief of Hochfeld DP Camp allegedly saw SUBJECT in uniform of Russian major in 1945. (Source unkn, C-3)
- l. Eward REICHART, German, Communist functionary in AUGSBURG, SUBJECT's landlord in summer of 1945. (Source personal statements, B-2)
- m. Nikolai or Ivan SADOVSKI, reportedly one of SUBJECT's closest associates in 1946 and 1947, present whereabouts unknown. (Source WASSILAKI and others, B-2)
- n. Ludmilla SALTZMAN & Ludmilla SALTZMAN, married name now PEPTON, Russian, residing AUGSBURG, Heislingerstrasse 22, reportedly a member of SUBJECT's net. (See paragraph 15, this report, source and Eval unkn)
- oo. Zhaya SCHARONOSTOVA, mistress of WAYLOR and acquaintance of SUBJECT. (Source A-29, Eval unkn)
- pp. Nikolai WAYLOR & Nikolai WAYLOR & BALAKET variously reported as SUBJECT's superior, his associate, courier or deputy. (Source A-29, Eval unkn)
- qq. (fna) VISHEVSKI, reportedly a Soviet agent and CHAUS' superior. Reportedly sent to Palestine by the SIS toward the end of 1947. (Source unkn, C-3)
- rr. Paul WAGNER, IRO, Area 5, employee allegedly one of SUBJECT's contacts. On 31 May 1949 immediately after SUBJECT received his DP status WAGNER asked source where he, WAGNER, might be able to sell 100 gold rubles which he had received from a "friend". (Source A. FICLTON, IRO employee, F-6)

ss. Col. Nikolai WITLUGIN, at present residing at SCHLESSENBU
former chief of ROA intelligence section, reported that SUBJECT
supplied to him for membership in the ROA at the end of January 1945.
(Source personal statement, F-6)

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ff. (fnu) YARINSHEV, whereabouts unknown, reportedly member
of SUBJECT's group in AUGSBURG. (Source unknown, C-3)

gg. (fnu) YAROPVT & (fnu) YAROENT & (fnu) CHERKASOV & Grigori
GNEBICH, reportedly living in MUNICH, Hauskirchenstrasse 43, former
Red Army colonel, later member of the ROA in contact with Soviet liaison
personnel in MUNICH, possible Russian agent, allegedly member of SUBJECT's
net, associated with BUDDILO. (Source Bing's Arrest List; Andrej GEBLICH,
(B-2)

hh. Peter YELANSKI, reportedly member of SUBJECT's net.
(Source 427th CIC, C-3)

ii. Wacili ZALIYESSO, AUGSBURG, reportedly member of SUBJECT's,
sold counterfeit currency and ration cards. (Source unkn, C-3)

jj. Maria BARANOVA, Russian, whereabouts unknown, SUBJECT's
second wife, married her in Russia 1935. (Source SUBJECT's own statement,
B-5)

kk. Col. (fnu) BORASHNIKOV, Chief, SIM, ANSBACH, reportedly
SUBJECT's chief.

ll. Paul DMILE, Latvian, now in RIVERSIDE, California, re-
portedly SUBJECT's superior while with the SB in RIGA and MARIBREAD.

mm. Grigori INCHENKO, reported that he met SUBJECT in MUR-
MANSE in 1942. (F-6)

nn. Peter JALANSKI, reportedly member of the JAKUSHOV net. (F-6)

oo. Michael KALUGIN, alias SOLOVIEV, Russian, was chief of Gen'l
VLASSOV's staff, ROA. Met SUBJECT in BERLIN and MARIBREAD during the
war. (B-3)

pp. Anna KATLAPOVA, Russian, whereabouts unknown. SUBJECT's
first wife, married in February 1933 in Russia. (SUBJECT's own statement,
(B-5)

qq. (fnu) KRAUS, Stenambannfuhrer, German, whereabouts unknown,
took SUBJECT into the SB. (Source KALUGIN, B-3)

rr. Boris LEVIN, reportedly a member of SUBJECT's net. (Source
unkn, F-6)

ss. Konstantin LIUBINSKI, Russian, AUGSBURG, SUBJECT told him
that he had worked for the NKVD in 1944. (F-6)

tt. Alfred MEYER, German, whereabouts unknown, escaped war
criminal, reportedly has been a member of an extermination squad to-
gether with SUBJECT. (F-6)

uu. Vladimir WASSILAKI, member of the ROA Propaganda Section in
MARIBREAD. Claims he met SUBJECT there. (WASSILAKI's own
statements, B-3)

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23. UNDEVELOPED LEADS AND FUTURE ACTION:

a. Paul DALLÉ, Latvian, former professor of geology at the University of RIGA, present address/2991 Barton Street, RIVERSIDE, California.]

24. AGENT'S NOTES:

a. Background Information: A regional file check failed to develop any significant information on the names mentioned in this report other than already noted and/or contained in personality annex in paragraph 22 above.

b. Comments and Opinions:

- (1) After a thorough sifting and re-sifting on all available material concerning SUBJECT the following picture of Ilya Dimitrovich JAKUSHOW emerges in this agent's mind. In the years 1939 to 1944 SUBJECT served as a member of the NKVD (KVD) or another Russian intelligence agency and received a thorough and complete training in espionage and counter intelligence methods. His resistance to interrogation, his methods of creating confusion and his general attitude during interrogation alone make it appear highly probable that SUBJECT is a graduate of a Russian intelligence school. This is further confirmed by his own statements to WRELOCIN and KALUCIN.
- (2) Employed in the intelligence field during the war SUBJECT was captured (or allowed himself to be captured on orders from MOSCOW) by the Germans in 1944 and succeeded in gaining the confidence of the GIC which then used him as an agent. As improbable as it may appear on the surface, this agent believes that SUBJECT actually was in the rank of major in the SD, as research conducted by this agent developed information to the effect that particularly in Operation Zeppelin of the SD, the Germans did make it a practice of hand picking likely Russians from PW enclosures, Ost-Arbeiter camps, etc., for use as agents and that they in some cases were given high army ranks, although the pay scale was considerably less than that of regular German Army officers.
- (3) SUBJECT presumably then worked for the SD as a Russian agent with the mission of selecting Russian agent personnel for deployment behind Russian lines. In addition to that this agent believes that SUBJECT was also active in the intelligence section dealing with the falsification of documents and identity papers. At the same

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time it appears more than probable that SUBJECT was actually working as a double agent with the mission of penetrating CIG and possibly the ROA.

- (4) After the capitulation, SUBJECT appears to have had no trouble in establishing his pro-Allied sympathies to pertinent authorities and for a short time wore the uniform of a Red Army major apparently with proper authorization. Immediately after capitulation SUBJECT also appeared to have rather overt contact with members of Russian missions in this area until suddenly in approximately July 1948 SUBJECT makes every attempt of disassociating himself from official Russian contacts. It appeared probable that at this time SUBJECT received his orders from MOSCOW to go under cover and establish an espionage net in the AUGSBURG area. This net appears to have been directed from ANSBACH. As primary missions of this net can be considered the gathering of information concerning anti-Soviet DP leaders, American military information and possibly forcible repatriation of Russians wanted by the Soviet Union.
- (5) Unevaluated information indicated that towards the end of 1948 SUBJECT was dismissed by his superiors in ANSBACH presumably for lack of activity, indiscretion, drunkenness, and embezzlement of RIB funds. No information has come to light indicating that YAKUSHEW has been engaged in any way in intelligence activity after December 1948. At present his finances appear to be extremely low, which would tend to confirm this supposition.
- (6) In this agent's opinion, however, SUBJECT is still an extremely dangerous man and the possibility that he is at present being used as sleeper agent cannot be dismissed. This agent will try to effect a conviction on the charges mentioned above and on that basis will explore all avenues leading to SUBJECT's expulsion from the US Zone of Germany.

c. Recommendations: In view of the fact that Paul DELLÉ appears to be the only man known to this office who can give an accurate account of YAKUSHEW's activity in 1944 to 1946, this agent recommends that a copy of this report be forwarded to the pertinent FBI office in LOS ANGELES, California for interrogation of DELLÉ. In view of DELLÉ's letter to SUBJECT, as quoted above, DELLÉ can hardly deny having had contact with SUBJECT. It is requested that a report of the FBI interrogation of DELLÉ be forwarded to this office. It is further recommended that all efforts be made to expel SUBJECT from the US Zone of Germany.

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