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FROM : Chief, CSOB/K

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Transmitted herewith is the AERODYNAMIC/L Progress Report for the period 1 January through 15 February 1952, for your further distribution.

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Subject: REDSOX/AERODYNAMIC/L - Progress Report 1 January through 15 February 1952.

1. Introduction: The period covered by this report is 1 January to 15 February 1952. Area "B" Landsberg has succeeded in maintaining the area and holding the personnel assigned there. In view of the peculiar status of this operation, it is considered more expedient to write a summary of the events that have occurred at "Area B", rather than attempt to follow the progress report outline which is clearly best applicable to normal projects.

2. Training: Training has been limited to calisthenics and English instruction. It has been impossible to establish a systematic program since there has been no accord on what our finished product should be. Although general training to produce agent types has been proposed on several occasions, it was never instituted because of both political reasons and security considerations.

3. Morale: Morale is exceptionally good. Good food, good pay and a normal work load are considered as the main factors which have held the "Area B" concept together despite the lack of firm policy.

4. Personnel: Seven of the personnel present were approached with an offer to go into the Ukraine. Two of these seven were recruited (Identities 1 and 2). The remaining five indicated as follows:

a. Identity 3 agreed to go but backed out when the two mentioned above put their suitcases in the car. He said he would go with the next group.

b. Identity 4 declined, claiming himself physically unfit for such an assignment.

c. Identity 5 said he would be willing to go when the war began.

d. Identity 6 has oscillated since he was first approached. He said he would be willing to go when the war began. He has since agreed to go with the next group.

e. Identities 7 and 8 both agreed to go when the war began, however, both are still considered potential recruits. They are concerned with the present unsettled state of politics and would go in if satisfied that there was a worth-while reason.

f. Identity 9 was never approached because of reluctance on the part of the CASSOWARY personnel. He had a CAVATINA connection at one time in the capacity of a clerk or inter-office courier. He indicated a willingness to go during personal discussion with other men.

g. Identity 10 (their resident commander) was asked to approach the CASSOWARY personnel regarding Identity 9. We will attempt to recruit him as soon as the CASSOWARYS reach a decision on him.

5. Administration: The administration of "Area B", Landsberg continues to steal time out of proportion to the normal administration of a comparable number

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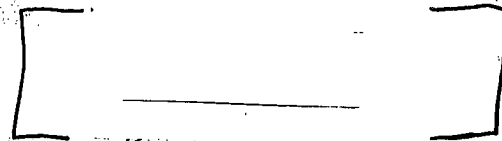
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of men because of the distance separating CSOB/K from all logistical support. Minor administrative matters that are normally taken care of in a matter of a few minutes require several hours at this base. In the event that "Area B", Landsberg is ever considered for expansion, regardless of what it may be called, it will require a greater degree of self sufficiency in order to operate on a reasonable basis of efficiency. Arrangements were made to have all personnel immunized in accordance with normal army immunization requirements. Our medical personnel have been very cooperative.

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1. CASSOWARY 4 arrived here at 1230 and left at 2400 on 19 January 1952, had dinner and proceeded to go into a lengthy discussion with [ ] regarding the labor service company. He has reached a point of complete disgust. He has little or no use for the Ukrainian complement which we have here and claims that 80 per cent of the fault for the present impasse lies with the Americans. He made mention of our May drop of which he claims the English were well informed. He made derogatory remarks about the CAVATINA-BROADWAY tie and suggested that BROADWAY dispatched a team through Poland on foot. He is completely convinced that there is not a Ukrainian living today with the ideological motivation necessary to drive hom on foot into the Soviet Union when he is conscious that such a move takes him from good to bad (advantage of drops unlimited). He is disgusted with the CAVATINA-UHVR coalition attempts and is strong in his conviction that the security of the CAVATINA-BROADWAY outfit is worthless.

2. He stated that UHVR has sent a man (an IRO employee) to survey the manhood remaining in Germany for the purpose of having a sufficient number of candidates to fill the Guard Company. These potential candidates will be screened by the interviewing party and rosters of eligibles will be maintained for the purpose of supplying any future needs we may have. He said he did not think any of the men in Area "B" were worth anything to us including their local commander Voron. He suggested they would send a new man here as the head boy when and if the Guard Company is formed. He claimed he knew there was a rat somewhere since the company had not yet been formed but he did not know for sure why. He quoted from the protocol between the US and UHVR stating the points of the agreement. He is not impressed with CASSOWARY 12.

3. He said that the UHVR had had talks with BROADWAY prior to affiliation with U.S. and did not tie with them then because they questioned the BROADWAY diplomacy and the harm it would do them in the future.

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