

COUNTER INTELLIGENCE CORPS
MILAN DETACHMENT, ZONE 3
APO 512, U.S.Army

Ref.No...../1

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE OFFICER IN CHARGE.-

SUBJECT: URBANC, Peter.

RE : - Investigation.

1. Pursuant to instructions from Supervising Agent, CIC, Zone 3, Milan to investigate Subject, based on request from Supervising Agent, CIC, Zone 1, Gorizia, of 10 September 1946, Subject: GROSSEK, Anton, this Agent established the following:

a. URBANC, Peter, di Antonio and di MILAC, Katarina, born at Olsewh, Germany, 20 January 1924, Yugoslav citizen, bachelor, living at # 11, Via Tenlie', c/o POIAGHI, Bianca.

b. Subject's home in Ljubljana, where his father (a lawyer) and mother presently reside. Subject has a brother, URBANC, Antonio, born at Klanec Krasnijn on 25 March 1922 who makes his home at # 4 Via Borgazzi, but who is presently at school in Belgium.

c. The brothers have no political or penal records in Milan. They are occasionally the subjects of routine surveillance by the PS, but only because they are Yugoslavs, and not because their activity excites suspicion.

d. URBANC, Peter, recently bought an American jeep from the Italian Agency A.R.A.R., for which he paid 95.000 lire plus 14.000 lire in taxes. Subject lives rather comfortably and has sufficient means at his disposition. He is enrolled at an undisclosed University in Paris, where he plans to pursue his studies in diplomacy. Subject has already completed the University of Milan with a Degree in Political Sciences and Economics. It was further ascertained that Subject, although rather young, has a keen business sense. Since 1944 Subject has made millions of lire through transactions in postage stamps. In the past 6 months Subject has not put through any business deals, but has spent most of his time travelling between Italy and Austria, France and Switzerland. He is in possession of a Royal Yugoslav

Passport and an Allied Force Permit issued by the British Legation in Berne, Switzerland. Examination of Subject's passport showed extensive travel in the above named countries. Although his passport is not valid, he does not seem to experience any difficulty in procuring the necessary visas for travel. Travel to Austria is done via Switzerland with the use of the Allied Force Permit above. He seems to be the informant of an unnamed Yugoslav Colonel in the pay of the British Legation in Berne. It is possible that Subject takes advantage of his travels to conduct business deals in postage stamps.

e. Subject has very few friends, all of whom are Italians. Subject has not been in Yugoslavia since 1944. He is acquainted with SIBENIK, Jose, GRUDEN, Pavel, HALIK, Miro, SANCIN and HRI-BERNIK, all of whom have dealt in postage stamps transactions with Subject. Subject claims not to have met any of the a/n for over 6 months. Through HALIK, Subject has heard that SIBENIK had been arrested by the Police for black-market activities.

f. Subject is in possession of an Identity Card # 214347, given in Milan, 27 July 1944, a "Foglio di Soggiorno" given in Milan on 13 July 1945 as well as a Royal Yugoslav Officers' AGO Card and given in Paris at the Royal Yugoslav Legation in 1945.

CONCLUSION:

Subject is very intelligent, has a keen business sense, is cautious, prudent and straightforward. This Agent does not believe that Subject is connected with VAIS or POUG of Trieste. Subject seems to be more interested in his personal betterment. He readily admits that he has large sums of money placed in various banks in Italy, Switzerland, France and Belgium. He still has in his possession a large amount of postage stamps valued easily at one million lire. Subject is ambitious and this Agent does not believe that he would compromise his profitable business by getting involved with any Jug/T organizations. In fact, investigation has shown that he is anxious to avoid all Yugoslav contacts.

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