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Call by Soviet First Secretary
B.A. Soukharev

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At Mr. Chistoff's request, Mr. Soukharev visited the Division on May 14 so that we could discuss with him a few matters before his return to Moscow on May 15 for a five week holiday.

Olympic Security Briefing

2. Mr. Chistoff informed Mr. Soukharev that, following the representations made by him and Mr. Makarov, it had been decided that security briefings would be given to those governments requesting them. He went on to say that the mechanics of these briefings had not yet been settled, i.e., who would give them, where they would be given and when they would be given. These questions would probably be decided before Mr. Soukharev's return from holidays. In any case, it was probably too early at this stage to provide such briefings, since there was a whole year before the Olympics were to take place.

3. Mr. Soukharev appeared pleased to receive this bit of news. He said, however, that in his view it was not too early to begin thinking about security problems, since terrorists from the Middle East would begin well in advance their penetration of Canada. He said that, depending on how forthcoming the Canadian side was in its security arrangements, the Soviet authorities would be able to hand the Canadian security authorities a list of known terrorists, six of whom were Japanese, a number Indian, one Canadian and one American. He assured Mr. Chistoff that the information he would be able to hand over would be completely authoritative. In reply to Mr. Soukharev's question, Mr. Chistoff said he thought that there would be a general type of briefing for all governments concerned and individual briefings that would take into account

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the particular concerns of each government. He said that, after the briefings were given, Mr. Soukharev would be in a position to say whether he thought the Canadian security authorities were sufficiently forthcoming to satisfy the Soviet authorities and he would be able to decide whether to hand over the information which the Soviet side had. Mr. Chistoff cautioned Mr. Soukharev about expecting the Canadian security authorities to be 100% forthcoming, since their main concern was security and there was a danger that whatever information was handed out would leak to non-authorized people. Perhaps because of a misunderstanding about what Mr. Chistoff said, Mr. Soukharev commented that on such questions he spoke to no one in the Embassy except the Ambassador, so that we could be assured there would be no leaks. //

Activities of Canadian-Ukrainian Nationalists

4. In view of the information contained in the attachment to PSI Memorandum 671 of March 27, particularly the suggestion that the Russians might use the alleged threat of the Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists to request increases in their security staffs in Western countries, Mr. Chistoff returned to this subject, which had originally been raised by Mr. Soukharev during his meeting at the Department on February 13. Mr. Chistoff said that we had looked into this question since that meeting and no information we had led us to anticipate that any Canadian-Ukrainian groups planned any violent action against Soviet nationals. He said that there now appeared to be two different points of view on this matter and repeated his earlier request that, if the Soviet Embassy received any firm information to the contrary, it should let the Department know immediately. Mr. Chistoff also mentioned that, at the last meeting, Mr. Soukharev said he would provide, through Mr. Chistoff, additional information on the Munich-based Ukrainian group but so far we had not received this. Mr. Soukharev said he had handed over this information to the RCMP just the day before. The documents he handed over contained names and full addresses of members of this Ukrainian group living in Canada as well as the organizational structure of this group.

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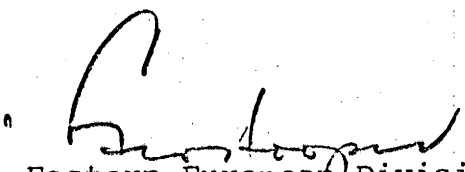
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Traffic Police Coverage for Soviet Representatives

5. Mr. Chistoff informed Mr. Soukharev that this Division had looked into the matter raised with him on May 8 and had discussed the question with Protocol and, through Protocol, with the police. He informed Mr. Soukharev that no written request from the Soviet Embassy for traffic control coverage for Soviet receptions would be necessary, only an oral request. The police, however, asked that the Embassy give at least one full day's notice. The Embassy should also phone Staff Inspector Zukow in charge of the Morality Division of the Ottawa City Police, rather than the Traffic Control Section. Mr. Chistoff pointed out that this procedure differed from that suggestion at the February 13 meeting. Mr. Soukharev appeared to be particularly pleased at this news and at receiving a specific name of someone to contact in the City Police.

Traffic Infractions

6. Mr. Chistoff informed Mr. Soukharev that Protocol Division had expressed to us their concern about some traffic violations by Soviet personnel which had reached the serious stage. These involved speeding. He said that Protocol would probably speak about this to someone in the Embassy during Mr. Soukharev's absence. He emphasized that he was not the one responsible for dealing with this question and that he mentioned it to Mr. Soukharev only to alert him to the problem and to the fact that it would be taken up during his absence. Mr. Soukharev seemed genuinely concerned about this problem and said that, at every meeting of diplomats and other members of the staff, including chauffeurs, this question was always emphasized to them. He himself regarded this as a serious matter and, even before any representations by this Department, he would take it up again with the Ambassador. Mr. Chistoff suggested that, as one of the Embassy chauffeurs was involved in the speeding violations, it could mean that he could lose his license and therefore his whole purpose at the Embassy.



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