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Attached herewith is a brief summary of certain points of interest discussed during the course of two meetings which SOURCE has had with KAMOR 1 after the latter's debriefing by Arthur J. Rany (see CGS 10382, 8 May 1961). It will be recalled that SOURCE had been in contact with KAMOR before Rany's visit, and in discussing the case with Rany, it was decided that there was no harm in SOURCE continuing the relationship. The material in this summary is for background information only. Any direct reference to it in conversations with KAMOR would, of course, probably compromise SOURCE.

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Points of Interest: *SOURCE* and *KANTOR* discussed the possibility of a trip to the Soviet Union. *SOURCE* mentioned the possibility of a trip to the Soviet Union, which *KANTOR* thought would suit *SOURCE*'s requirements rather well. *SOURCE* said "no" to this idea, as instructed by his C/O. During this meeting *KANTOR* also asked *SOURCE* if he would like to go on a car trip of about three weeks to the Soviet Union with her and her friend. He said that he planned to rent a car for about \$200 which *KANTOR* and planned to make the trip with four people sharing the expenses. He suggested *SOURCE* take a girl or find another car. He told *SOURCE* that the trip would be done as cheaply as possible and that some money could be saved by their staying with his relatives in Leningrad. He suggested the possible routes: one, through Sweden and Finland the usual way to Leningrad, and then on to Moscow and Leningrad and back through Poland; the alternative was through East Germany and Poland to East, Leningrad, Moscow, and return the same way or another southerly route. The trip could be accomplished for about \$150.00 per person, according to *KANTOR*'s estimate. *SOURCE* said that *KANTOR* felt so strongly about making this trip that he even offered to personally absorb any of *SOURCE*'s expenses in excess of this estimated cost, within, as he put it, "several hundred kroner." *KANTOR* said that he would like to have *SOURCE*'s decision about making the trip as soon as possible, and they agreed that *SOURCE* would consider the idea and give *KANTOR* his answer at dinner in *SOURCE*'s flat on Monday, the 19th.

KANTOR also stated, that should this Russian trip not materialize, he would then probably make a short visit to Yugoslavia as his last look at Slavic lands before returning to the United States. He told *SOURCE* that he planned to return home by ship about the first week in September and will attend the social language program at Fordham University. (It is the same program for which he failed to get a scholarship.) *KANTOR* said that it would be a difficult time for him financially, as the tuition alone for this course is \$500 per year.

Meeting on 19 June 1961: During the course of conversation, *SOURCE* told *KANTOR* that he could not make the trip. *KANTOR* stated that he would then not make the trip, implying that it would be too expensive at this time to try to organize it along the lines mentioned at their previous meeting. *KANTOR* was still most interested to make the trip and to see Russia once more before going back to the US, according to *SOURCE*. *KANTOR* stated that he and his girl will now take the trip to Yugoslavia as an alternative. He was also most disappointed in the fact that he had not met Wit MASON, a friend of Sam Hanor, the painter, who is working for MASON in Moscow. *SOURCE* subsequently reported that *KANTOR* and his girl left Copenhagen on 1 July bound for Yugoslavia via Munich and Venice.)

Various Subject Discussed by *KANTOR* and *SOURCE*

US and Soviet Foreign Policy: *KANTOR* stated that Russia had honored all of her commitments at Malta and Totsdam, and that the US really had no legal rights in West Berlin, especially since Russia had moved out of the eastern sector of the city - at least legally, he added. He feels that neither the US nor Russia is totally in the right. *KANTOR* stated that he was favorable to the US and hoped that it would soon begin to do something constructive, especially in our foreign policy, but that (here *SOURCE* is not absolutely certain that he interpreted *KANTOR*'s meaning correctly) if Russia were the first to do the constructive thing, then he would have to side with them. *SOURCE* felt here that *KANTOR* meant that there has been nothing done by either side to alter the situation.

KANTOR's attitude about Communism v. Capitalism: *SOURCE* reported that on this subject *KANTOR* and *SOURCE* started from the same point of view over this subject and with some exceptions. *KANTOR* felt that Communism has a clear-cut edge over Capitalism. *SOURCE* felt that Communism is a system that has been tried and found to be a failure. *SOURCE* felt that Capitalism is a system that has been tried and found to be a success.

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