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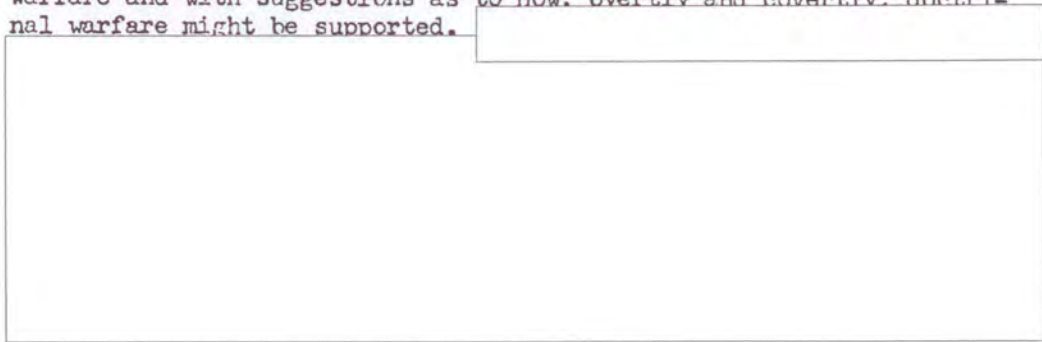
MEMORANDUM OF CONVERSATION WITH COL. KINTNER:

SUBJECT: Problems of the Ideological Panel

1. The desirability of finding out what detailed psychological intelligence in this field is available. He does not hold out much expectation. There is the problem of attempting to determine, area by area, if not nation by nation, the percentage of anti-communist books in proportion to pro-communist books in general and university libraries. There is the question of attempting to estimate communist influence on radio and the effectiveness of communist bookstores in each area. There is also the problem of attempting to determine what aspects of communism are refutable in areas and what aspects must be attacked indirectly to prevent any alienation.

2. CIA is mainly set up by area, and it is necessary to approach Zierath to contact area people. There is no functional group, and area specialists have aversions to new functional suggestions. However, the paper must attempt to be specific with such suggestions as responsibilities to the agencies.

3. There was the proposal that in addition to the first general report with a recommendation that publications be increased, there should be a second preliminary report indicating the general types of analyses that should or had been made to properly execute doctrinal warfare and with suggestions as to how, overtly and covertly, doctrinal warfare might be supported.



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