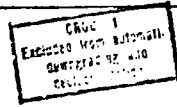


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<p>GYROSE</p> <p>Source: AMBUD-1 obtained the information from Gerarda QUESADA a representative on the CRC who in turn received a letter from an ANIBAL in Cuba. Date of letter is 12 September.</p> <p>We regret that the names of the ships are badly garbled, the MISTURIN is probably the MICHURIN whereas no better solution could be found for SEBONEK. It would be most appreciated if Headquarters/Reports could manage to expedite the procurement of the list of Soviet flag vessels available in SR/Reports.</p> <p>The information here will also supplement that previously forwarded under UFG-1622. Last part of FCI AMBUD-1 from "PRADO" in letter dated 7 September. "PRADO" is a member of RESCATE in Cuba.</p>				
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SOURCE: Leading official (C) in an anti-Castro group in exile, from a member of an anti-Castro group in exile from a friend in Cuba. Appraisal of Content: 3

1. Cuban nationals are not permitted entry to a camp of about 1,000 Soviets at Ranchoria (N 22-52, W 80-08, grid reference 899/294 AMS Series E723, sheet 4184I) about four kilometers from Sagua la Grande (N 22-48, W 80-05, grid reference 950/220 AMS Series E723, sheet 4184II) on the road from Sagua la Grande to Isabela de Sagua (N 22-56, W 79-40, grid reference 015/370 AMS Series E723, sheet 4184I). Cuban nationals are also not permitted access to an encampment of about 800 Soviets in the Rodrigo area (N 22-41, W 80-11, grid reference NR-830/085 AMS Series E723, sheet 4184II) between Quemado de Guines (N 22-47, W 80-15, grid reference NR-770/200 AMS Series E723, sheet 4184I) and Santo Domingo (grid reference NQ-780/975). There are an additional three Soviet occupied camps at three locations along the road from Santa Clara (N 22-24, W 79-58, AMS Series E723, sheet 4283III) to Caibarien (N 22-32, W 79-28, AMS Series E723, sheet 4383IV); each of these camps has about 800 Soviets.
2. Cuban nationals are not permitted access to a camp of about 500 Soviets about one half kilometer from the Rio Sagua at the outskirts of the town of Sagua la Grande. This last camp has a large quantity of heavy equipment, which cannot be better described because of the fact that the populace in the area consist primarily of fisherman and farmers. Some of the cargo was of such a bulky nature that a special truck had to precede the loaded trailer trucks and cut the electrical wires to allow for the passage of the loads. It was generally said in the area that this cargo included MiG 15 and MiG 19 aircraft and a new type of radar directed anti-aircraft artillery which would fire automatically once the radar locked onto the target.¹

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3. This military materiel entered Cuba in five Soviet flag vessels through Isabela de Sagua during the period 17 August to 3 September; two of these were the MISTURIN and the SEBONEK.² It is estimated that there was probably about 60,000 tons of equipment which was unloaded from these ships.³

Field Comment:

1. Similar radar directed antiaircraft artillery has also been installed at Morro Castle as well as along the coast from Habana to Matanzas. Another source, a member of a counter-revolutionary organization in Cuba has also reported that new radar and associated artillery has been installed at Morro Castele.
2. The MISTURIN is probably the MICHURIN. It was not possible to provide a better name for the SEBONEK.
3. The original text of the information was not clear as to whether or not "60 mil" tons were unloaded from the two mentioned ships or from all five ships.

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