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To VIKTOR[1].

I quote an extract from Professor LEBEDENKO's diagnosis relating to KOZINETs[11]: "Moderately pronounced case [YAVLENIE] of traumatic neurosis with some [B] elements of exaggeration. In the anamnesis[a], indeed, trauma of the cranium." Noting that crossing [PEREEZD]

[7 groups unrecovered]

is not indicated the professor nevertheless recommends a trip to MOSCOW after 2-4 months' work. GRANDPAPA [DEDUSHKA][111] says that he can give KOZINETs routine PLANT [ZAVODSKAYA][114] work and inclines to the opinion that some retention of K.[115] here would dissipate his "fears". K. [D] himself in a talk with BORIS[116] admitted [1 group unrecovered] that the indefiniteness of his position was irksome and that it was high time to say plainly whether he was going to work in the capacity [C] for which he was cleared] or whether he was to leave for home. Telegraph your opinion.

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[T.N. and Comments overleaf]

Distribution

T.N.: [a] I.e. his case history.

Comments: [i] VIKTOR: Lt.-General P.M. FITIN.

[ii] On 7 August 1944 MAJ reported that DEDUSHKA had advised that the SYNDICATE [i.e. the Soviet People's Commissariat for Foreign Affairs] had authorized letting KOZINETs stay two months.  
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On October 18 1944 MAJ reported that KOZINETs was departing on 22 October. [S/NBF/T121, Item 2]

[iii] DEDUSHKA: Evgenij Dmitrievich KISELEV, Soviet Consul-General in NEW YORK.

[iv] ZAVODSKAYA: at the Consulate.

[v] K.: i.e. KOZINETs.

[vi] BORIS: MGB cipher clerk in NEW YORK. Possibly Aleksandr Pavlovich SAPRYGIN.

[vii] MAJ: Probably Stepan Zakharovich APRESYAN.