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MEMORANDUM FOR: Intelligence Officer, U.S.C.G. Hdqs., Rm. 7212,
1300 E Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Date: 2 October 1943

SUBJECT: SS MOSES BROWN, U.S.--Crew trouble aboard.

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trouble in his department was entirely due to the Chief
Cook. The Union Delegate aboard ship, Manuel SOUZA, stated
that the Chief Cook is a member of the I.S.U. and was
therefore trying to cause trouble for the N.M.U. members
aboard.

3. McKALE stated that the trouble was caused entirely
by the Chief Steward, who had not been to sea for a number
of years. ANDREWS claimed that the Chief Steward forced
his men to work under difficult circumstances, and did not
allow them proper rest.

4. Local U.S. Coast Guard authorities are thoroughly
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From: Command r, U.S. Naval Forces in Europe.
To : Chief of Naval Operations
(Director of Naval Intelligence).
Subj: Commerce and Travel -- S.S. MOSES BROWN (U.S.)
-- Crew trouble aboard.

1. Joseph M. PEYTON, master of subject ship reported upon his arrival at Southampton, that the Chief Cook, John E. McKALE and the Officer's Mess Boy, Kenneth D. ANDREWS, caused considerable trouble aboard ship. The Chief Steward was unable to keep control over his department, as all orders were counter-manded by the Chief Cook who was aided by ANDREWS.

2. The Chief Steward, Thomas SLATER, stated that the trouble in his department was entirely due to the Chief Cook. The Union Delegate aboard ship, Manuel SOOZA, stated that the Chief Cook is a member of the I.S.U. and was therefore trying to cause trouble for the N.M.U. members aboard.

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