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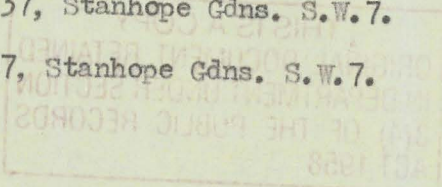
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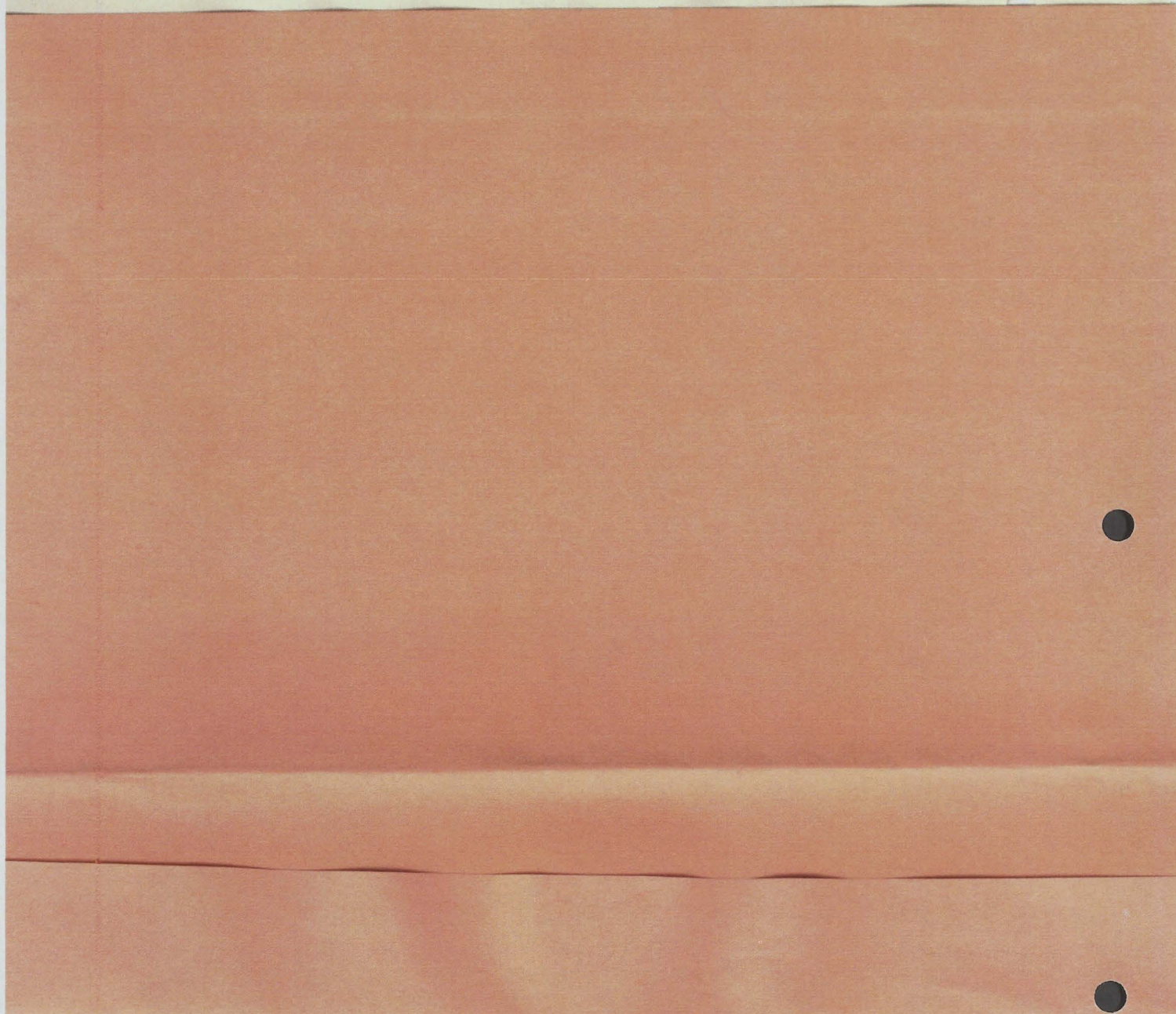
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Jane Fiedler

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Pro-mission anti-A - PA
for CAIRNCROSS.

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D.S.

What line is he taking? Neutral.

Pro-mission or anti-Russian

I don't know!

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ITALIAN "WAR CRIMINALS"

Stories on Return From Russia

THE LAST BATCH

From JOHN CAIRNCROSS,
'The Scotsman' Special Correspondent

ROME, Thursday.—On February 12 a train drew into Vienna with the second and last batch of Italian prisoners, "war criminals" whose amnesty was announced by the Russians last December. There were 34 returning prisoners. According to the Soviet authorities there are no more Italians in their prison camps.

It now looks as if the Russian declaration is, unfortunately, correct. For Don Brevi, a chaplain in the first contingent, said categorically, before a microphone, that he had been all over the Soviet camps and that his 33 comrades and he were all that was left of the Italian forces captured on the Eastern Front during the Second World War. His view was not to the liking of the Italian authorities. He was quickly removed from the microphone, and that part of his address was not broadcast.

The question of the missing 100,000 Italian prisoners is one of the most vexed issues in local politics: 100,000 men have vanished almost without trace. They are certainly not accounted for in the Russian communiques of captured and casualties. Hence, in part, a violent Right-wing campaign for the release of the men, who were alleged to be lingering in penal Soviet camps. The agitation was based not so much on an innocence of the circumstances in which Soviet war-time communiques were composed as on a desire to work up feeling on an anti-Left issue.

It was not a very clever line, for the real explanation of the discrepancy is even less creditable to the Russians. "I swear before God," said a chaplain who was freed in 1946, "that we went into the camp of Krinovaya 40,000 strong and came out 4,000. We were witnesses of the most horrible scenes, including meals on the flesh of the dead." The camp was called "the death camp."

Outbreaks of cannibalism are confirmed by one of the recently-returned officers. "Some of the weaker men were like raging hyenas," he said. "They tore the heart and liver out of corpses. I had to form a bodyguard to ensure that the dead were respected."

COLD AND OVERWORK

To starvation and ill-treatment were added cold and overwork. One of the prisoners spent almost two years in the notorious camp for political prisoners at Vorkuta, within the Arctic Circle, while another served for five years at Narisky, on the 69th Parallel.

A priest, Father Zavatta, was accused of having conducted religious propaganda among the Russians. For ten years he was cut off from the outside world. Even postcards were returned, marked "not known." Another Father was sentenced to 18 years imprisonment for having belonged to a revolutionary organisation, the Jesuit Order. Of the nine years actually served, he spent seven in solitary confinement.

Usually the sentences were heavier: 25 years was the usual period. The trials were often farcical. One of the officers was accused of having urged his men to kill as many of the enemy as possible. The witness for the prosecution, it turned out, did not speak Italian. But the Court passed sentence all the same.

Not all the sentences appear to have been undeserved. The fact that the consignment included six members who fought with the German S.S. suggests the contrary. The general line taken by the Italians, that they were sentenced because they were good Italians and refused to compromise with Soviet authorities, failed to convince all the journalists present. Moreover, treatment improved once the war was over and by 1951 it was almost good. Food was adequate, parcels from Italy were distributed, and they were paid 200 roubles a month. Before they left Russia, most of the prisoners were the object of friendly gestures designed to make up for the horrors of the earlier years.

Certainly, on their arrival in Vienna the men looked fit and in good spirits. Later, at the Italian frontier town of Udine, their relatives were there to welcome them back after an absence of ten years or even longer.—Copyright.

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Original in File No. Serial 175a Dated 18.2.54.

Date and Place of Interview/Meeting 17.2.54.

with (also give security context of person being interviewed) ^{who called} at request of Dir.D.

Subject Guy BURGESS (PI 604529) who had just sent a message from Moscow via
Mrs. Bassett (Burgess' mother).

Officer G.R. Mitchell using " of Section Dir.D.

Extracted by PML Section RS Date 29.4.74.

M. Yes. Well, another thing, which I think again is since your day - I am not sure about that - which cropped up was a rather curious connection between GUY BURGESS and CAIRNCROSS, JOHN CAIRNCROSS.

F. Who?

M. JOHN CAIRNCROSS. Do you remember him?

F. I remember him. Yes, he worked for about er - the best part of a year but he was working in Ryder Street, if you remember, with KIM PEACH's boys.

M. Yes.

F. And er - there had been a certain amount of personal quarrels there before her - er - he had some kind of thought that he would like to rejoin the Treasury again.

M. That's right, he went back into the Treasury.

F. I am sure it is very likely that he met GUY but I don't remember any particular -

M. He had known GUY and after GUY's departure, among the very many bundles of papers found in GUY's flat, there were some written by CAIRNCROSS, in manuscript, identified finally as his, containing notes of discussions which he had had with various Civil Servants or - Treasury, War Office and so on.

F. Indeed.

M. In 1939.

F. 1939!

M. In 1939, the Spring of 1939, round about Prague time.

F. Yes. Is there any indication when he had come across BURGESS? Where he had first met BURGESS?

M. They met at Cambridge, I think.

F. Oh, as long ago as that.

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M. I think so. I think I'm right in saying - I'm not quite sure about that offhand.

F. They did see a certain amount of each other, they were both - he got very friendly er - CAIRNCROSS with ALEX and SALOME HALPERN, you know?

M. Oh, yes, yes indeed.

F. Until he got married he was a great deal with them and GUY was seeing them for some time and, I mean, that would be an obvious and mutual meeting ground, where they might come across each other.

M. Yes. And now, keep this, if it's news to you, keep it to yourself about CAIRNCROSS because -

F. I will, indeed, of course I will.

M. Very naturally because er - it isn't entirely clear exactly what the purpose of these notes was but it's curious first that they should have been made and secondly that they should have fetched up with GUY.

F. Yes.

M. And thirdly that they should have been left among his belongings.

F. Exactly.

(More chuckles.)

M. But unless they had an Intelligence purpose, one does ask oneself what the hell of a purpose they did have.

F. No, no, exactly.

M. And these little things adding together, the old, as you say, the GORONWY story ulm - *[Lie about Burgess being a Comintern agent]*

F. Well, that last one is obviously very serious indeed.

M. Well, it is.

F. I mean, it can't not be serious - the Russian's remarks might just be a blind but this is obviously -

M. Yes. They were factual, they were there.

Yes, yes.

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M. They are not high grade intelligence. They were talks, fairly good verbatim, pretty well verbatim, which he had had with people, who were then moderately junior in the Civil Service but are now, most of them have got to fairly senior positions, about their reactions to CHAMBERLAIN's policy, prospects of the clean reactions to the Prague affair. That sort of

F. Yes.

M. Sort of magpie-like collection of things, which GUY might be supposed to have made, supposing he were doing that sort of work.

F. Yes. It certainly couldn't have been for any other (? purpose.)

(Pause.)

M. Even so, I suppose one could say there could have been again a mixture of motives in his disappearance, even if he had been some sort of agent all those years.

(A further pause - longer.)

M. I find this a ~~complex~~ ^{? characters} difficult complex of ~~chasings~~ to get the hang of. I'm more or less new to this part of the office. And an awful lot of personalities are involved.

F. Yes.

M. asked him how he enjoyed the atmosphere of St. Antony's. [redacted] said he was very happy there and invited M. to dine with him one Friday which was Guest night.

[redacted] left.

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The Scotsman

RUSSIAN SHIP AT NAPLES

Long Stay for Repairs

"LISTENING POST"

By JOHN CAIRCROSS,

'The Scotsman' Special Correspondent

ROME, Sunday.—Naples is the headquarters of Allied Forces, South-East Europe. There is hardly a week when there is not at least one Allied warship in port. And United States arms for the Italian forces are constantly being unloaded at its docks. Naturally the Russians are most interested in what goes on there.

An Italian Naval officer has observed that he had never seen so many Russian vessels cruising in the neighbourhood as at the last N.A.T.O. manoeuvres off Naples. And it is surely more than a coincidence that, while previously Russian ships never stayed more than a fortnight, the Andreev has been at Naples for the last 15 months.

Originally, repairs to the ship were scheduled to take from five to eight months. The Neapolitan shipyards, spurred on by the local Communists, made a special effort and completed the job in record time—only to learn, to their great chagrin, that the work had to be done all over again. (They were already feeling annoyed at the ship's refusal to respond to the "spontaneous" welcome organised by the party.)

Since then, on one pretext or another, the stay at Naples has been protracted. The Andreev is due to leave this month—and almost at the same time another Russian ship arrives for repairs which will no doubt prove equally extensive.

"THORN IN FLESH"

The ship has been termed (by an American officer) a "thorn in the flesh of our warships' movements in the Mediterranean"; and there is little doubt that the Andreev has made the fullest use of its opportunities. A U.S. official affirms that numerous photographs of the inside and outside of American warships, and including shots of the latest apparatus, have reached Moscow.

It is assumed that the regular visits effected by engineers from the Russian Embassy in Rome ensure liaison with headquarters. These visitors are free to move about the shipyards both in Naples and Genoa.

But the counter-intelligence services of Italy and the N.A.T.O. countries have not been inactive. It was known that every Russian ship has its political commissar. But, since his identity is concealed from most of the men, how was the Andreev's commissar to be tracked down? There were several clues.

First, all the sailors aboard the Andreev, except for the captain and a certain Peter Melnklik, were clearly Mongol, and non-commissar, types. The captain could be ruled out at once. The commissar is usually a separate official, and in any case, the captain was distinguished chiefly for his fondness for Italian wines. It was noted, too, that the emissaries from the Embassy at Rome hobnobbed with Melnklik.

But conclusive identification was obtained in true Italian style, by using the services of a Neapolitan lady. She is a colourful character in all senses of the word. Her dress is made up of the most impossible ties, which she cajoles out of her clients.

SIREN'S LURE

But the approach to the Russians proved difficult. Members of the crew of the Andreev are allowed out only for a short time and in parties of four, of whom one is responsible for the good conduct of his mates. Contact with local beauties is strictly forbidden. Nevertheless one of the sailors succumbed to the siren's lure, and, duly surprised by the Italian police, was induced to reveal the commissar's name. This information has, of course greatly eased the task of keeping an eye on the gentleman's goings on.

Some Italian papers, rightly indignant at the latitude accorded these ships, have been urging that a salutary degree of reciprocity be applied, and the Andreev and other Russian vessels subjected to the same draconian treatment meted out to Italian ships in Russian ports.—Copyright.

① P.A. CAIRCROSS
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FOR
Mr Stephens

1st February, 1954

{Dear Reed,}

John CAIRNCROSS.

The following information has been received

1. "CAIRNCROSS is now employed as follows:

- (a) Correspondent for the "Observer" syndicated news service. This will cease in March.
- (b) Correspondent for the Canadian Broadcasting Service. He hopes for a regular contract, but is afraid he will not get it because one of the CBS regular staff wants to come to Rome. *CBC*
- (c) He is on the books of the United Nations Organisation as an interpreter and precis-writer for Conferences. This means that he has to make occasional journeys away from Rome, mostly to Geneva so far. The work is well paid.

2. CAIRNCROSS's recent journeys, in connection with (c) above, were to Geneva (three times) and Venice (once). He has not been to Vienna.

3. He believes that the Observer dropped him as a regular correspondent because of his coverage of the Trieste riots. He thinks the Observer found his reports angled too much from the Italian point of view: indeed, they used Reuter's material rather than his, whereupon he wrote to the foreign editor of the Observer pointing out a number of mistakes that Reuters had made.

4. His political views are left-wing; certainly not Communist, in fact anti-Communist. In spite of para. 3 above, he is not normally particularly pro-Italian, politically speaking."

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PF 72493/D.

16 January, 1954.

Dear

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Thank you for your letter of 8 January on your interview with A.C.W. DREW of the War Office. I agree that there is no reason to suppose that he has not told you the whole truth, or to regard him with distrust. For our purposes there is no need for you to check on David HUBBACK's grandmother.

see para 5 of 3420 (p.2)

Yours

G. R. MITCHELL

G.R. Mitchell.

A.J.D. Winnifrith, Esq., C.B.,
Treasury Chambers,
GREAT GEORGE STREET,
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8th January, 1954.

Dear Mitchell,

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Scheduled (with paras) to PF 701,776

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1. This letter is to complete my undertaking to talk to all those members of the Home Civil Service whose names were mentioned in the Cairncross manuscript, a photostat of which was enclosed with your letter to me of 3rd April, 1952 PF 72493/C1. As you know, I have already seen Pitblado and Higham. The only man left was Drew of the War Office. Drew has been away for the last two years, serving in the Secretariat of N.A.T.O. in Paris, but he has now come back and I got a chance yesterday of seeing him on that business.
2. At the end of our talk I said that there was one other matter that I wanted to raise. I then showed him the page of the photostat which recorded the views attributed to him. They are very brief, as you know, and not very profound. I said that these papers had been found in the possession of a Russian agent. Did they ring any bell. Was he the man mentioned and did he recognise the hand-writing?
3. Drew seemed genuinely bewildered. He said that he did not recognise the hand-writing and he could not be sure whether he was the man

G. R. Mitchell Esq.

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concerned though it was true that he was in the War Office at the time, serving he thought in the Q.M.G.F. Branch - a branch which deals with the finance of non-warlike expenditure, e.g. the construction of barracks, roads, etc.

4. I then told him that the manuscript was that of Cairncross. Had he known him at the time, and was it likely that Cairncross was recording conversations he had had with him. He said that he had known Cairncross at about that time and that it was quite possible that Cairncross was writing about him.

5. I then asked him how long he had known Cairncross and how close the acquaintance was. Had he known him at Cambridge. He said that he had not known him at Cambridge and the first time he had come across him was soon after he had joined the Home Service. He had then met him in the house of the grandmother of [David Hubback], who lived in a big house north of the park. He did not remember her name. I have got an idea that it may be a Mrs. Spellman, or some such Jewish name. I can check this if required.

6. Following this meeting Cairncross had come across him perhaps once a month. The acquaintance had dropped and he had seen nothing of Cairncross in recent years.

7. I told Drew that there was, of course, no question of suspecting him of being mixed up in the spy ring. Indeed the conversation recorded was not of much value to an enemy intelligence agent. My main object in speaking to him was to warn him that Cairncross was a man who could not be trusted.

*x. was an Assistant Secretary in the Treasury
You have a file about him.*

Extracted to PF. 701, 716

If he ever came across him again he should bear this in mind and he ought to let me know. He said he would do this. Drew's final comment was that at the time in question, which I told him was 1939, he was in a branch of the War Office which had very little secret work and certainly gave him no insight into higher strategy. Secondly he thought that the statement attributed to him that the War Office had known of the intention to invade Czechoslovakia on the Saturday before was almost certainly inaccurate.

Mr. Drew's attitude and demeanour throughout the interview gave me no cause for alarm. He seemed perfectly candid and not disposed in any way to conceal anything; all this despite the fact that I was somewhat brutal in the way in which I broached the topic with him.

Yours sincerely,

A. J. D. Winniford

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I have asked [redacted] to let
me know if CAIRNCROSS is known to have been [redacted]
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D. Stephens.

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James (MacGIBBON) was talking publishing with a visitor and during this they mention CAIRNCROSS and the fact that he and his wife are now living in ROME. Mrs. CAIRNCROSS has a job with F.A.O. and CAIRNCROSS is to continue his scholarly research there. James is very fond of them both. Rest of conversation except for this short extract was not available.

(Visitor had a slightly foreign accent.)

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DATED: 15.11.53

The gist of the letter, which is addresseed to "Dear AUNT", is as follows:-

Writer says he is glad to hear from addressee that she is better, this news came in her letter of 3.11. , they hope she continue to improve..... Writer says that all goes well with them, and they are thinking of going to Jerusalem, and have been doing so for 6 months. as writer is working there 4-5 days a week, but since in his Parliamentary Democracy, they never know a Government crisis is coming, up till now, writer ahs not made up his mind to go to Jerusalem. Writer says their youngest, MOSHE, is now at an Agricultural School in Parduss(?) Chanah; so that JENNY is often alone in the house. This would be one more reason for their move to Jerusalem, it is still hard to find a suiatable dwelling. Writer says that DAVID lives and works in Tel Aviv, the elder daughter is called Rachel ANDRESON, they have a farm in Ilfar(?) YEDIDIA(?) and 3 children- 2 boys and 1 girl. The younger daughter is called JUDITH ROSE MEI(?), she lives in Haifa, her husband is an Architect, and they have 5 children- 1 boy and 4 girls. Writer says that he has no travel-plans, and not to England; but sometimes one has to go off suddenly, one never can tell. Writer says they have had some letters from LENI(?), in the last one she said her husband had been in a Clinic for a long time. They also had news of Hedwig NEUMANN(?). Writer cannot remember meeting the "Salo GOLDSCHMIDT" whom addressee mentioned; but where he is, there are many German Doctors, and some of them he knows. Writer concludes by saying that he always glad to hear from addressee, and he sends greetings etc.

(Signed) "FRITZ"

12/10/53

דואר אוויר
PAR AVION



Mrs. I. Bernstein



38 Maresbury Road
London N.W.2

England.

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23 NOV 1963

P. BERNSTEIN
MEMBER OF KNESSETH

TEL AVIV 15. 11. 53
88, KALISH-STR.
PHONE 4704

Liebe Tante,

Wir freuen uns aus Ihrem
Brief vom 3. 11. zu wissen, daß Sie sich
wieder so weit schott hast; hoffentlich
mach die Reservierung weiter gute Fort-
schritte.

Bei uns ist es seit alles in
Ordnung. Wir denken schon im Herbst
jahn daran nach Jerusalem zu ziehen,
da ich 4 bis 5 Tage in der Woche dort
arbeite, aber da man in unserer
parlamentarischen Demokratie nie weiß,
ob und wann eine Regierungskrise
kommt, haben wir uns bisher nicht
entschloßen. Unser junges, glückliche ist
jetzt auf einer Landwirtschaftsschule in
Pardes Channah, sodas jung oft allein
im Haus ist, das wäre ein Grund
mir so mehr nach Jerusalem zu
übersiedeln. Es ist aber auch noch
immer nicht leicht, eine passende
Wohnung zu finden.

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Daselbst wohnt und arbeitet in Tel Aviv.
Die ältere Tochter heißt Rachel Anderson,
sie haben eine Landwirtschaft in Kfar
Yehidia und drei Söhne, 2 Jungen und
ein Mädchen; die jüngere Tochter heißt
Judith Ben Ari, lebt in Kfar (sie kam
als Architektin) und hat 5 Kinder (Jungen
und 4 Mädchen).

Ich habe mir derzeit keine
bei Reisepläne auch nicht nach England,
aber manchmal meinen wir plötzlich
irgendwo hin, sodass man niemals
sagen kann.

Der Herr hat den mir einige Briefe
nach dem letzten war ihr Name in einer
Strecke, offenbar für längere Zeit. Auch von
Herzog Kammann hat er Bericht.

Ich kann mich nicht erinnern
denn von der erwähnten Frau Goldschmidt
begegnet zu sein aber es gibt hier ja
viele Leute aus Deutschland und ich
kann mir einige.

Ich freue mich immer von
dir zu hören und sende dir mit
den besten Wünschen herzlichste Grüße

Dein Fritz

SECRET

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G. F. SAFFERY, ESQ.,
TELECOMMUNICATIONS DEPT.,
G.P.O.

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Parliament Street B.O.,
London, S.W.1.

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Note for File.

1. *chib* I met Mr. Henry HANKEY, Head of Chancery designate in *14th Sept 51* Italy, at Room 329 (in lieu of Room 055 undergoing repair), and asked him if he would be good enough to let me have his personal impressions of John CAIRNCROSS. He stated that they had both served in the Western Department at the Foreign Office and that subsequently he knew CAIRNCROSS when the latter was Private Secretary to his father, Lord HANKEY. HANKEY described CAIRNCROSS as something of a misfit in the Foreign Office, who apparently suffered from an inferiority complex in spite of his outstandingly brilliant academic career. HANKEY stated that CAIRNCROSS had a habit of saying the wrong thing at the wrong time to the wrong person and generally gave the impression of being something of a fish out of water. Politically he described him as a socialist but could recall no incidents which might indicate that he held extreme left-wing views. HANKEY stated that he had had many arguments with CAIRNCROSS on political topics when he had himself adopted the orthodox Conservative line, whereas CAIRNCROSS had adopted the usual Socialist attitude. HANKEY added that his father would be extremely perturbed to know of CAIRNCROSS' guilty connection with BURGESS and I replied that there appeared to be no occasion to bring his father into this matter at this stage.

2. HANKEY suggested that I might like to have a talk with his brother, Christopher, who is Secretary of the Technical Approval Committee, Ministry of Labour, of Allmack House, Room 606, telephone TRA 7020, Ext: 354, who, he said, probably knew more of CAIRNCROSS' recent activities than he did as he himself had not seen CAIRNCROSS since the War.

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NOTE FOR FILE

I told Lord Talbot on August 21st that we should like to see Henry HANKEY, if possible after Mr. Stephens returns from leave on September 5th. Talbot will let us know what he has been able to arrange when he has seen HANKEY.

C.A.G. Simkins

B.2.A.
24.8.53

C.A.G. Simkins

✓ 1/26/53

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PF.72,493 CAIRNCROSS J.
PF.702,335 CAIRNCROSS A.K.

NOTE FOR FILE

Lord Talbot telephoned on August 20th on the following points:-

1. The Foreign Office had noticed a reference in a telegram to someone called CAIRNCROSS accompanying an International Bank Mission to Malaya. They had assumed that this was John CAIRNCROSS, and wondered whether anything ought to be done about it. I said that it was probably his brother, Professor A.K. CAIRNCROSS, who was an economist and had been at one time in official employment. Talbot suggested ^{that he should hear} a word with Winnifrith, and I said that this was the best course.

2. Henry HANKEY, who has known CAIRNCROSS well, is back on leave from San Francisco. Talbot intends to warn him about CAIRNCROSS, and wondered whether we wanted to ask him any questions. I said that I would look up our papers.

C.A.G. Simkins

B.2.A.
21.8.53

C.A.G. Simkins

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81 Platts Lane

Mr. J. Cairncross NW3

~~16 Lonsdale Ct.~~

~~Lonsdale Court~~

~~London W4~~

LONDRA

Inghilterra.

Q. 6/5.

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5 MAY 1951
DEN 4853

6 Vice rei Sampkili ^{no. 20} ^{Friday} first of May
Rome 40 Bobby's Restaurant
My dear Cecilia, Parson Street, Hendon N.W.4

I wonder how you feel, and why I never
get to hear a word, as I am really
thinking a lot of you every day
every hour - remembering our stay
in Italy last year - missing your
good bright, cheerful sweet mind -
when I am walking about alone -
you know the children are very busy -
but I meet them for supper, when Gabi
is very tired, longing for a rest, but always
in a kind sweet mood and to me she
could not be better & more thoughtful.
I am delighted of this beautiful town -
which Else Lohmeyer was here, we did a lot
of sightseeing, but lately I had some work,
partly in the flat with plumbers, to watch -
gladly I can be useful, sometimes to Gabi
to John. John went to King, for some appoint-
ment - we miss him of course, tho' writing a lot,
he is always helpful and cheerful. He I got
flat with a kitchen, I hope I can make the

evening meals for beer & wine to the girls I am sharing
the flat with. This gives me a better useful feel-
ing out to cook these lovely bit. ingredients like
artichokes, peas - all in their best & I expect have
to drink the country wine - you would enjoy it
instead and not to forget excellent meat!
flat terrace - an unbelievable view from each side
as charming as possible. - To stay with Gabi near Rome near
Albani hills. hotel with view on lake - acqua calda in the
morning. We were brought to this place in the car of Gabi's friend
he works at the FAO, the details with 2 charming children & I
was delighted to spend the day - reprieve in a green spring
wood. young chestnut trees, daffodils growing, sweet cold tea. We
had a wonderful day. It is good for Gabi to be free in 3 days -
(the May holiday) and it is the first time I am with her travelling
which John is away, and Sebastian gone. I am of course always thinking
of our travelling - alas - I must be glad as the present. and I
am thankful if I can be of any use, so on here to Gabi -
who get little time besides her work. - They both are rather
popular everywhere, many proofs of good friendships. I hope
one 4 woman with children in their house. they enjoy too. the
mother teaching in a school besides children, I mean are
looking after them. The youngest (2 years) very close with Gabi, they
love each other. - I don't hear report of Roman beauties
the modern people are wonderful too and the opinion expressed
between ruins, old temples, look wonderful, parties with blowing
trees - everywhere - you would simply be delighted too. - I hope
you can send at least a p.c. At tell me how you feel - try
to bring John in his flat to tell him how you are, he is writing of
Gabi to give it on anyhow. I think of staying till the end of May.
I am in at 38 Macpherson Rd since a week. I am afraid she will find
the children will arrive here middle of May. Give my love to
nanny. I do hope you enjoy your weekends in the country. Did you see
Henry's? With my best regards I am asking for confirmation of
the cheque I had sent you end of March from Accario. Good-bye
my kisses yours Caroline - Corolla.

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While serving us dinner told us
how disgusted he was with every-
thing + that he things the Com.
have a very good chance — the
intellectuals "spontaneous" del popolo?
+ the church too — he had lived in
Engd (Linda Margit etc) + in France
in all places where waiters were
wanted it seems + said he could
see the trip ~~take~~ as an embarrassed
person. He was most Anti-English
+ pro-German. (The same story but
the good behavior of German troops
for years) and how after one day
of occupation ^{of Paris} the whole place was a
bordello. Foo that it would have been
too dirty for my looking but then I wasn't
a soldier in the Brit army.
Sorry my pen must be in Katerine's car —
so only pencil.

How is Lou downe Ct + all friends?
You could ask Frida's wife Consuelo
so that you don't have to spend
another evening w her. Loua Singer
(Dr. S.'s wife in Kempton PK Rd)

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got a male cleaner who she could
send to you once for 2 hours
Else Schlemmer c/o Grete Fischer
(address in teleph. Book) if you
want her to come write her a p.c.
I can call you. Get your rations
from Bunker's + herrings + possibly
2 new ration books now due?
(Butter + sugar + cheese req. with Bunker
bacon + herrings
(Tell them not to send lard + margarine
+ hot bacon?)

Miss Gause
1600 100th St

Cheque enclosed - thought it
better not to send it via Paris.
Did you get my letter c/o Warner?
Fénelon arrived here from here
for you.

How is Gemma?
Please write fully

Just got back 2 hours on train from
Gostelgandolfo back, tired + haggard,
it was too overcast + melancholic
+ sad up there - no good in that
for, no good travelling what ever

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30th April
10 pm

Dearest,

I find it so lonely alone in our bed, sweetie, not even Mozart's concert for flute, and now Monteverdi Madrigals can help - I have decided two things in the last 24 hours - that we must be together all the time - and that we must get a car. Now I don't say that the two things have much to do with one another but I have to tell them to you in a hurry and hope you will sleep well though alone - because if it isn't a Bali dancer, it better be nobody. Andrea waited for me before telling sleep - in fact he was all over Giovanna who wanted to be left alone & had

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no wish to be kissed + hugged -
why should she! I put him to bed;
first he screamed and then he
started rocking his head against
the wall in a regular rhythm -
it almost hurt me to watch him
but soothed him to sleep -
Sweetie, I'll try to sleep, and think of
you, and hope you'll be alright
tomorrow

Sat. morning in Castel Gandolfo. We had
a very pleasant day with Kahane -
the boy is sensible + talkative, the
wife just cheap, the picnic ranch better
than their dinner; we saw a lot -
Lake Nemi, very picturesque but all
villages so dirty. They took us to a
nice little hotel on the lake Albano -
clean + inexpensive but Castel Gand.
is so horribly poor + dirty, with the
papal palace in the centre, that
I'm not surprised if it's Communist
like all these little places. The winter

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ROMA

Colonna Traiana - Chiesa del SS. Nome di Maria
Colonne de Trajan - Eglise du T.-S. Nom de Marie
Trajan's Column - The Holy Name of Mary's Church
Trajanssäule - Kirche SS. Nome di Maria

6 Via dei Rappelli 6



Dear Frank,

Take your car & come -
it is workable - but
also very tiring, you must
have some rest near the
sea, and stay in Rome
for 10 days.

I do hope you all are O.K.,
We all are delighted, but
we cannot keep being tired -
Gabi sends her love, so does John.
I am the mother
Carole.

Proprietà riservata Casa Editrice "Piccoli" - Milano

Dr.

Mrs. M. Frank

108 Maida Vale

London N.W.

Da acquarello di G. Grossi

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Note for File.

1. Mr. Shaw of G.P.O. 'phoned on 6th May, 1953 to report that CAIRNCROSS has cancelled his forwarding instructions to the Post Office to re-address correspondence for him to 81, Platts Lane, N.W.3.

2. From this it would appear likely that CAIRNCROSS is again in residence at 16, Lansdowne Court, and, therefore, the Telecheck and [redacted] are being operated forthwith.

W.H. 6/5/53.

D. Stephens.

B.2.A.
6.5.53.

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12 Mars 1953 - Valmondois

CARTE POSTALE

En rentrant
d'Angleterre où j'ai fait

La Correspondance de ce côté n'est pas acceptée par tous les pays

un long séjour
cet hiver, je trouve la
charmante petite photo
que vous m'avez envoyée
et dont je vous remercie
beaucoup. J'espère que
vous allez bien tous les
deux. Jean-Pierre se
joint à moi pour vous
envoyer souvenirs et
amitiés G. Geoffroy-Dechaume



M. & Mrs. Cairncross
c/o Mrs J. Mills
~~16 Westbourne Ct~~
81 Platt's Lane
~~Lancaster~~
London W3
Angleterre

7 MAR 1953

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31st March 1953

Re:- 37 STANHOPE GARDENS,
London, S.W. 7.

319c

Voters' List particulars for the address
quoted are:-

BARLOW	Josephine
BEATTIE	Anne J
CLARKE	Aileen F
x COBBOLD	Mary D
x FISHER	Ernest H x
GREENWOOD	Arthur
HAYNES	Henry I
LENNOX	Ellen
MITCHELL	Amelia
MITCHELL	Edward G.
OZZARD	Sybil
WOOLDRIDGE	Mary B.

B.2.A. (Mr D. Stephens)

Your memo., PF.72493/Supp., dated 27.3.53
refers.

B.5.
1.4.1953
1290

D. Storrier
D. Storrier

.845/8.

✓
25.7.53

B. 5. ENQUIRY.

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B. 5.

Kindly obtain if possible the information indicated below.

Section: **B.2.A.**

Date: **27th March, 1953.**

.....for **D. Stephens.**
Signature of Officer.

Information required (mark with cross) :

Copy of Certificate of: Birth Marriage Death

Particulars of: Company or Business Names Registration

Monomark Registration

Friendly Society Registration

Voters List

Hotel Register

Motor Car Registration

***In respect of:**

**37, Stanhope Gardens,
London, S.W.7.**

*Give fullest information possible.

JEK
2577
3735

16th March 1953

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Re:- 81 PLATTS LANE
Hendon, N.W. 3.

Voters' List particulars for the address
quoted are:-

x MORRIS Gellina x
x MORRIS Jeremy N. x

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B.2.A. (Mr D. Stephens)

Your memo., PF. 72493 dated 12.3.1953
refers.

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17.3.1953
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D. Storrier
D. Storrier

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Note for File.

Mr. Harlow, G.P.O., reports that CAIRNCROSS has intimated a new temporary forwarding address effective from 5th March, 1953, viz: c/o Mrs. J. MILLS, 81 ~~platts~~ Lane, N.W.3. (This may be consequent on the departure abroad of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Oppenheim, his previous forwarding address, who is known to have been contemplating a holiday in Italy).

D. Stephens
9/3/53

D. Stephens.

B.2.A.
9.3.53.

B.2.A. 10/11/53
25.30

REPVBBLICA ITALIANA
CARTOLINA POSTALE
• CARTE POSTALE •



318B

With much love
in few hours 10³⁰

Kiss to

No equip sent last
year - our friends
had fun - lots of it
here!

Albergo Sempione.
via Manzù 11
Milano.

D
2/12

Mrs. C. Oppenheimer

38 Mapesbury Rd

London NW2

Italy/terra.

S 5142 S

Dear Mother,

John just tells me on the
plane that 2 letters at home
from you, and that you want
our Milan hotel for Mrs. Tinoco.
I hasten to write in the hope that
this will still reach you - had I
known her address I would
have written to her.

I don't know anything else abt
your letter, hope you are well. -
Barbara wrote - we need to go
to Paris, we could n't draw on
the money, any way. So you can
travel direct Paris - Milan & Paris -
Basel - after mid 20 I would
say. I also know there is a reduc-
tion of 30% out tickets to Sicily.
Do ask about it (Primavera only)
maybe worth taking ticket to
Taormina for Easter with us?

Hotel Sempione Telephone
via Manzù 11. 65-285

Handwritten signature and date: 2/12

S 5142 S

FOREIGN OFFICE, S. W. 1.

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13th February, 1953.

A. 35/53

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ENCL _____

PA 16 FEB 1953

TO B2A

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Dear Stephens

Reference your letter No. PF.72,493/B.2.A/DS of the 9th February, Henry Hankey will not be back in this country till about June this year. We will get in touch with him then.

Yours sincerely
G.A. - [unclear]

824/16

D. Stephens Esq.,
M. I. 5.

2/13.
A.S. to see on return.

[Handwritten signature]
15/2

Mr. J. Cairncross,

~~16, Lansdowne Court,~~

~~Lansdowne Crescent,~~

~~W. 8.~~

12 Prince's House

W 11



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Corner Marylebone High St.

BD

11th February, 1953.

Mr. J. Cairncross,
16, Lansdowne Court,
Lansdowne Crescent,
W. 8.

Dear Mr. Cairncross,

You will have realised that the credit note we sent to you on 27th January for 7s.6d. was an error. We should be most grateful if you would either return or destroy the credit note, and are extremely sorry that this mistake should have occurred.

With many apologies for any inconvenience caused to you,

We remain,

Yours faithfully,
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Miss B. Dehn

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REQUEST FOR PASSPORT OR PERMIT PAPERS. 3/11a

R.1 (LONDON) for H.O. representative.

Please obtain:—LATEST PASSPORT FILE

LATEST PERMIT FILE

(Mark item(s) required.)

for the following:—

OUR FILE No.: PF.72,493/Supp 194

SURNAME: TURILL

CHRISTIAN NAMES: E.A.

PLACE AND DATE
OF BIRTH:

PROFESSION:

ADDRESS: 347 Holdenhurst Road, Boscombe, Hants.

*PARTICULARS OF
TRAVEL ABROAD:

*NUMBER AND DATE
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for the following:—

OUR FILE No.: PF.72,493/Supp

SURNAME: NYSTROM,

CHRISTIAN NAMES: Mrs. Carl

PLACE AND DATE
OF BIRTH:

PROFESSION:

ADDRESS: 311, Park West, W.2.

*PARTICULARS OF
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for the following:—

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Plan Fo. 190335/46.
END. 777874/47
REV. 523880/57.
Fo. 189609/52.

SURNAME: NYSTROM

CHRISTIAN NAMES: ^{Dorothy} Mrs. Seignon

PLACE AND DATE OF BIRTH:

PROFESSION:

ADDRESS: 4, Audley Square, W.1.

*PARTICULARS OF TRAVEL ABROAD:

ENGL. L.J.S.
JR 12 FEB 1953
TO B.L.A.
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*NUMBER AND DATE OF PASSPORT:

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Signature..... [redacted] for D. Stephens.

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John CAIRNCROSS.

Dear Carey Foster,

1. With reference to previous correspondence, you may be interested to know that CAIRNCROSS left this country for Rome via Dieppe on 20th January, 1953. His wife, Gaby, nee OPPENHEIM, is employed as a secretary in the Food and Agriculture Organisation of the United Nations in Rome, and their address there is Via dei Pamphili 6. He is currently engaged in writing a book on Moliere, but is apparently still seeking more substantial employment, and while in this country he took certain U.N.O. interpreters' tests.

2. CAIRNCROSS is reported to have stated that he is now domiciled in Rome, However, he is keeping on his flat in London, and there is some prospect that he may re-visit the U.K. around Easter.

3. [redacted] However, [redacted] feels that as CAIRNCROSS has been in the Foreign Service he may well meet some of his old colleagues in Rome and that it would be as well that either the Ambassador or the Head of Chancery of the Rome Embassy should be informed of our interest in CAIRNCROSS. As [redacted] does not know who the Head of Chancery in Rome is, and as it is conceivable that he or one of his immediate colleagues might be a close friend of CAIRNCROSS' he has suggested that I should ask you to inform the Rome Embassy of CAIRNCROSS' record and present whereabouts.

Yours sincerely,

D.S.

D. Stephens.

G.A. Carey Foster, Esq., C.M.G., D.F.C., A.F.C.,
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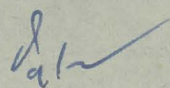
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Dear Carey Foster,

Please refer to my letter, dated 19th June 1952, in reply to your letter reference E.4., dated 12th June 1952, regarding Henry Hankey's knowledge of John CAIRNCROSS. I wonder if Hankey has since returned to this country as we would still like to have a word with him.

Yours sincerely,



D. Stephens.

G.A. Carey Foster, Esq., C.M.G., D.F.C., A.F.C.,
Foreign Office.

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Date of Search: 30.1.1953.

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NAME OF COMPANY: SOAG MACHINE TOOLS LTD.

Serial: 192657.

Date of Registration: 24.9.1923.

Registered Office: 7, Juxon Street, Lambeth, S.E.11.

Secretary: Sidney Zebulun MANCHES, The Old House, Totteridge, Herts.

Capital: £50,000 divided into 50,000 Ordinary shares of £1 each.

Solicitors/Accountants Not shown.

Objects: Buy, sell, manufacture, repair, alter, let on hire and deal in machine tools and machinery of all kinds.

Latest Return of Directors dated: 26.12.50.

Name	Nationality	Address and Occupation
HOVEY Benjamin Henry	British	"Thatchetts", Keymer Road, Hassocks, Sussex. Director of M.C. Ritchie Ltd.
MANCHES Sidney Zebulun	British	The Old House, Totteridge, Herts. Director of M.C. Ritchie Ltd. Metro Metal Co. Ltd.
SHELDON Max	British	12, Helenslea Avenue, Golders Green, N.W.11.
✓ EDEN Otto	British	93, Kingsley Way, Finchley, N.2. Director of M.C. Ritchie Ltd.

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Latest Return of principal ~~Stock~~ Share-holders dated: 26.12.50.

Name	Address	Holding
DOUGLAS MACHINERY CO. INC.	150, Broadway, New York, 7, U.S.A.	19,998
HOVEY Benjamin Henry	As over	1
MANCHES Sidney Zebulun	As over	1

Remarks:

Assistant: *LT*

Date: 30.1.53.

Reference: 418.

Checked: *[Signature]*

To: B.2.A. (Mr. D. Stephens). *[Signature]*

From: B.5

Your Ref.: PF.72,493/Supp/198 dated 28.1.53, refers.

Signed: *[Signature]*

Date: 31.1.53.

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