

PF 604,584	/ V1	PF
<u>P H I L B Y</u> , HAROLD		
ADRIAN RUSSELL		
FILE CLOSED		604,584 / V1
FILE CLOSED		
S Form 924A		

SEE ALSO LIST INSIDE COVER

Serial No	Star Designation	Date	Serial No	Star Designation	Date	Serial No	Star Designation	Date

K v 2 / 4723

S. 960 Edn2

S. 238 Edn. 1

Y FILE

THIS FILE WHEN IN TRANSIT MUST BE IN A CLOSED ENVELOPE, ADDRESSED PERSONALLY TO THE OFFICER.

HELD BY R5

The file should be passed for P.A. to R5

W 408

PF 604,584 **FILE CLOSED** / V1

MINUTE SHEET.

Reference.....

1.

7.9.33.

Extract from list of names from index in "Labour Monthly" office.

1a ✓

2.

15.11.34
16.8.37

Extract from int. letter from SMOLKA to Home Secretary, ment. PHILBY.
Extract from OF/511/3

2a ✓

2b ✓

3.

9.8.1938
5.10.39

Extract from S.B. Report on SMOLKA
B.26 form with comments by M.I.5 on PHILBY.

3z ✓

3a ✓

4.

4.2.40
9.2.40.

Extract from note on SMOLKA
Extract from S.B. report on Mrs. PHILBY, mentioning H.A.R. PHILBY.

4z ✓

4a ✓

6.

19.6.40.
30.8.40

Enquiry [redacted] and M.I.5 reply re PHILBY.
Copy of letter from Censorship with "FALLSCHIRM" intercept mentioning PHILBY 6b.

6a ✓

7.

1.9.40.

Extract from letter from PHILBY senior to his mother mentioning H.A.R. PHILBY.

7a ✓

10.9.42: Copy of memo on SMOLKA's 8. file 8ab
12.9.42: Copy of memo on SMOLKA's file 8abb

memo from 64 to
ADF.

40.

Extract [redacted] letter referring to H.A.R. PHILBY.

8a ✓

30.6.47 Ex 6021C for ref. to party given by HARP on 21.8.47 see 2374a in Vol. 42
Note From B.4.D. re divorce of HAR PHILBY and Alice ~~WEE~~ FRIEDMANN

8ab ✓
8ab ✓
8b ✓

949.

Air Ministry form re Patrick Stevens ENGELBACH.

8c ✓

Let. from HC on Romanian
Embassy

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3(4) OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS
ACT 1958 September 2022

- 3.4.51 Copy of letter from SLO Washington to DG re BETTS
- 2.6.51. Extract from D.D.G. report on BURGESS ment. PHILBY.
- 4.6.51. Extract re BURGESS and MACLEAN.
- 6.6.51. Extract from B.2.a note mentioning Kim PHILBY
- 8.6.51. Personal particulars and address of H.A.R. PHILBY.
- 8.6.51. [redacted] forwarding statement on BURGESS from Washington.
- 10.
- 9.6.51 B.5. report F.118/91 with food office particulars of various members of PHILBY family, with Marriage Certificate of H.A.R. and Aileen PHILBY
- 11.
- 11.6.51 B.2.a. note re passport papers of PHILBY
- 11.6.51. Extract from B.2 investigation plan of BURGESS case ment. PHILBY.
- 11.6.51. Extract from table on interview with FLANNAGAN.
- " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
- 12.
- 12.6.51 B.4. note re t.c. on PHILBY and his arrival
- 13.
- 12.6.51 B.4. note re t.c. on PHILBY
- 12.6.51 Original statements by PHILBY
- 14.
- 13.6.51. From Washington - WASH/59 - re interview with WHITFIELD.
- 15.
- 13.6.51. From Washington - WASH/60 - Philby no longer persona grata with C.I.A.
- 16.
- 13.6.51. From Washington - WASH/61 - meeting with Hoover, possibility of leakage through BURGESS.
- 17.
- 13.6.51. To Washington - DS/6054 - re first interview with Philby.
- 13.6.51. TABLE material re BURGESS .
- 13.6.51. Extract from interview with HEWITT ment. PHILBY.
- 18.
- 14.6.51. From Washington - WASH/63 - CIA inves contacts etc.
- 14.6.51. Extract with POLLOCK ment.

9x
9ya 9y
9z

9a

9b.

10a

11a
11b

11c
11d
11e

12a

13a
13b

14

15a

16a.

19

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18a
18b

MINUTE SHEET

Reference.....

19
.6.51. To Washington - second questioning of PEACH. 19a ✓
~~.6.51. Extract from B.2.a. note mentioning PEACH. See 18b. 19b~~

20
.6.51. To Washington, further to 19a. 20a ✓

21
.6.51. From Washington re interview with DULLES. 21a ✓
.6.51. TABLE material - PEACH interview. 21b ✓

22
6.6.51. From Washington re information to be passed to F.B.I. 22a ✓

23
6.6.51. To Washington - further questioning of PEACH. 23a ✓
6.6.51. To G.P.O. adding KNightsbridge 2437 to HOW.1246. 23b ✓

6.6.51. B.5. report on CONTINENTAL NEWS SERVICE. 23c ✓
6.6.51

24

18.6.51. Photostats of documents found in possession of BURGESS. 24a ✓
18.6.51. Original and copy of statements by Esther WHITFIELD. 24b ✓
18.6.51. Copy of report from America re BURGESS and his connection with PEACH. 24c ✓
18.6.51. Original statement signed by Esther WHITFIELD. removed to LINDA 24d ✓
Babford

25

19.6.51. To G.P.O. re telephone check on MAIda Vale 5912. 25a ✓
19.6.51. TABLE material - PEACH interview. 25b ✓
19.6.51. Note by B.2. re discussion 25c ✓

26

20.6.51. Voters list for 104 Sussex Gardens, W.2. 26a ✓
transferred to file 604, 686 GR. 6/10

28

TABLE material - interview with PEACH. 28a ✓

W.39541/1032
95,000 JC&S
3p736/209
IMINT)
E 5-31-0

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3(4) OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS
ACT 1958 September 2022

[OVER

30

✓ 26.6.51. B.5 F.118/117 with particulars of the PHILBY family.

30a

31

✓ 26.6.51. B.5 F.118/123 further to 30a.

31a

32

✓ 26.6.51. Extract from telegram from Washington re PEACH interview.

32a

33

✓ 26.6.51. Result of L.U. in Traffic Index on Lizzie PHILBY.

33a

FILE CLOSED

FILE CLOSED

To D / Mrs. K. Barnett from R.S. W.B. Date 3/1/41

May I be to see 10V
ENGELBACH, P.S. at
8c Be de corded,
please?

~~Yes - de corded
Edmund Barnett
D. I.
5/12~~

33A

R. T. R.

There is no trace of Lizzie
HONIGMANN or PHILBY during the
past two years in the Traffic
Index.

5.25

26.6.51

MM.

B2A

Mc PEARCE P.F.

EXTRACT.

Extract for File No.: PF. 63329
 PF. 601581 ✓ Name: AUDEN
 PEACH
 Original in File No.: L. 305/Govt/42 Serial: 491b Receipt Date: 26-6-51
 Original from: Telegram from Washington. Under Ref.: WASH/72 Dated: 25
 Extracted on: 2.7.51 by: NEM Section: 25

 (2) F.B.I. particularly want results of AUDEN and PHELBY interview.
 I think F.B.I. will be satisfied with interim reply as long as
 we hand over something.

Note for file.

The blue crosses signifying request for carding would appear to have been added to serials 30a and 31a re. Diana Mary Bridger PHILBY after the date of carding for Helena Verna.

In view of the fact that Diana Mary Bridger appears at these two serials only and at such would not appear of recording interest, no action has been taken.

EJS/R5
31.10.51

B.2.A. (Mr. R.T. Reed)

26/6

31A

~~CURZON~~

NT 25 3/10

Further to our F.118/117,
herewith copy Birth Certificate of Diana
Mary Bridger PHILBY. *X*

John Storrier
D. Storrier

B.5.
6.6.51.
F.118/123.

582/5

970125

28/6/57

WAR

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OF HIS MAJESTY'S SERVICE

CERTIFIED COPY OF AN ENTRY OF BIRTH

The statutory fee for this Certificate is 2s. 6d.
Where a search is necessary to find the entry,
a search fee is payable in addition.



GIVEN AT THE GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE,
SOMERSET HOUSE, LONDON.

Application Number 144306

This margin contains any notes which appear in the margin of the original entry.

REGISTRATION DISTRICT Paddington

1920 BIRTH in the Sub-District of Paddington South in the County of London

No.	(1) When and Where Born.	(2) Name, if any.	(3) Sex.	(4) Name and Surname of Father.	(5) Name and Maiden Surname of Mother.	(6) Rank or Profession of Father.	(7) Signature, Description and Residence of Informant.	(8) When Registered.	(9) Signature of Registrar.	(10) Baptismal Name, if added after Registration of Birth.
439	Twenty fifth April 1920 17 St. Petersburg Place	Diana Mary Bridger	Girl	Harry St. John Bridger Phibby	Dora Phibby formally Johnston	L. F. E. Indian Civil Service	H. St. J. B. Phibby Father 17 St. Petersburg Place	Twenty ninth May 1920	W. J. Hughes Registrar	

CERTIFIED to be a true copy of an entry in the certified copy of a Register of Births in the District above mentioned.

Given at the GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, SOMERSET HOUSE, LONDON, under the Seal of the said Office, the 26th day of June 1921.

This certificate is issued in pursuance of the Births and Deaths Registration Act, 1836 (6 & 7 Will. IV., c. 86), secs. 37 & 38.
Section 38 provides that "All certified copies of entries, purporting to be sealed or stamped with the seal of the General Register Office, shall be received as evidence of the birth, death or marriage to which the same relates, without any further or other proof of such entry; and no certified copy purporting to be given in the said office shall be of any force or effect which is not sealed or stamped as aforesaid."

CAUTION.—Any person who (1) falsifies any of the particulars on this certificate, or (2) uses a falsified certificate as true, knowing it to be false, is liable to prosecution.

BA 819122



Exd
cln
26/51

25th. June 1951.

Re: Harold A.D. PHILBY and others.

30A

Trace has been found at the Commonwealth Relations Office, S.W.1. of the marriage between Harry St. John Bridger PHILBY and Dora JOHNSTON which took place at Lahore, India, on 20.9.1910. At that time PHILBY was aged 25 years and JOHNSTON aged 21 years. These two are apparently the parents of the PHILBYS in whom we are now interested

A search has been made of births registered in India from 1910 until 1920 but no trace can be found of the entry for Harold Adrian Russell PHILBY or any other person of that surname.

A further search has been carried out at Somerset House from 1910 until 1934 and two daughters of the marriage have been found, Helena Verna PHILBY born 18.8.1924 whose certificate is attached, and Diana M.B. PHILBY born in 1920 whose certificate will be forwarded later.

ANT
26/6/51

According to the Food Office Dora PHILBY born 29.9.1888, N.R.No. Y A K A 502289 is at present living at 18 Grove Court, Drayton Gardens, S.W. having moved there from 18 Acol Road, N.W.6. on 25.8.1949. There is no trace of Harry St. J.B. PHILBY as living in the London area at the present time but Aileen A. PHILBY is shown as living at 18 Carlyle Square, S.W.

BSW

-2-

B.2.A. (Mr. R.T. Reed)

CURZON.

As spoken 22.6.51.

Storrier

D. Storrier.

Storrier
28-6-51

B.5.
26.6.51
F.118/117.

24

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ON HIS MAJESTY'S SERVICE

CERTIFIED COPY OF AN ENTRY OF BIRTH

The statutory fee for this certificate is 2s. 6d.
Where a search is necessary to find the entry,
a search fee is payable in addition.



GIVEN AT THE GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE,
SOMERSET HOUSE, LONDON.

Application Number 144307

This margin contains any notes which appear in the margin of the original entry.

REGISTRATION DISTRICT Farnham

1924 BIRTH in the Sub-District of Frimley in the County of Surrey

(1) No.	(2) When and Where Born.	(3) Name, if any.	(4) Sex.	(5) Name and Surname of Father.	(6) Name and Maiden Surname of Mother.	(7) Rank or Profession of Father.	(8) Signature, Description and Residence of Informant.	(9) When Registered.	(10) Signature of Registrar.	(11) Baptismal Name, if added after Registration of Birth.
278	<u>Eighteenth August 1924</u> <u>The Crossways London Road Camberley Frimley U.D.</u>	<u>Helena Verna</u>	<u>Girl</u>	<u>Harry St John Bridger Philby</u>	<u>Dora Philby formerly Johnston</u>	<u>Indian Civil Servant</u>	<u>H. St J. B. Philby</u> <u>Father</u> <u>The Crossways Gordon Road Camberley</u>	<u>Twentieth September 1924</u>	<u>Arthur R. Harwood</u> <u>Registrar</u>	

CERTIFIED to be a true copy of an entry in the certified copy of a Register of Births in the District above mentioned.

Given at the GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, SOMERSET HOUSE, LONDON, under the Seal of the said Office, the 25th day of June 1951.

This certificate is issued in pursuance of the Births and Deaths Registration Act, 1836 (6 & 7 Will. IV., c. 86), secs. 37 & 38. Section 38 provides that "All certified copies of entries, purporting to be sealed or stamped with the seal of the General Register Office, shall be received as evidence of the birth, death or marriage to which the same relates, without any further or other proof of such entry; and no certified copy purporting to be given in the said office shall be of any force or effect which is not sealed or stamped as aforesaid."

CAUTION.—Any person who (1) falsifies any of the particulars on this certificate, or (2) uses a falsified certificate as true, knowing it to be false, is liable to prosecution.

BA 818305



8x4
1951
25/6/51

29a.

**THE ORIGINAL DOCUMENT
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THE PUBLIC RECORDS
ACT 1958.**

TABLE

280 TOP SECRET

WARNING: No Action is to be taken on this material without reference to the responsible section, nor may its contents be disclosed outside the Service without permission.

NOTE: In the absence of instructions to the contrary the original record will be destroyed one month after the date of delivery. Copies not wanted for filing or returning to B.4.B. must be destroyed as secret waste, destruction being recorded on the Section Register.

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B.4.B. Ref.: D.B.

Responsible Section:

Date of Delivery:

DB
PEACH.

x refs. to P/B 604, 529
P/B 604, 558



16.6.51.

10.00.

Conversation in progress.

K.cur flat in Drayton Gardens.

I. She was at that time.

K. I remember also once when driving home from a visit to Wales, ...certain amount of details ...S.O.E. - GUY and I were -

(telephone interruption here).

I was in a hurry to get home, and GUY absolutely insisted on our taking a trip to - to call on some place where the LEHMANNs were living, somewhere in Berkshire I believe, and we arrived there and ROSALIND.....BEATRIX was the sister of the.....as far as I know.

I. But certainly he knew the LEHMANNs quite well.

K. Oh I would say he did, yes, particularly he was fond of ROSALIND I think, and for a time he was extremely angry with GORONWY for leading her on....

I. Was he involved....GORONWY.....

K. Yes he was her boy friend for a time I think, yes

I.

K. Well thats only

I. DAVID ...also.

K. Thats so, yes.

I. And she was in a way a most remarkable.....
and extremely beautiful.....highly.../.....
intelligent

K.my impression isn't one of being a beauty,
but thats a question of taste isn't it....

I. I havn't seen her -

K. Yes.

I. Now I think really KIM.....
you personally, odd people who have come forward
like.....

K. Yes.

I. They have promised to....GUY you know - how he
you know...all these things...in the past.

K. Yes.

I. And that is why I thought we ought to get on with
the record of where...your association.

K. Yes.

I.

K. Certainly yes.

I. And as I said I thought that that was no doubt
in line with the Press statement.....frien
.....but the Americans.....produce a report

K. Quite yes.

I.its essential of course, to tidy up the report

K. Quite.

I. I don't think there's much I have to ask about
your statement on GUY, it very much agreed with
.....

K. Yes.

I. er - one of the difficulties obviously is that
he was er - a fantasy of extreme -

K. Yes - quite - yes.

- I. And half his friends never seem to have known quite when he was play-acting, and when he was talking seriously.
- K. Quite, yes
- I. But this thing is.... (regret loud banging)
- K. It must be yes....it is so easy, you see, with the present situation to think back and remember little things which er - which ought to have ^{been} at the time and were not, and I think there are a lot of small points that any of one's friends may have been.....happen to.....at the time - equally things that seem sort of funny now, and may be absolutely innocent, play-acting, and have no connection at all with this thing.
- I. That I quite agree, that er - one of the confusing issues of the thing seems to be that he had enormous separate traits?
- K. Hm...
- I. I mean to say all those who were friends of GUYS, and in some way been connected with what GUY has done.....nonsense.....the great thing is to - as quickly as possible - cut through them all and get on to the firm basis -
- K. Yes.
- I. - but I may as well tell you that the firm basis - cast iron basis - I am afraid there is no escape GUY was working for the Cominform in 1936?
- K. Is that so?????
- I. At a period anyway which might coincide anyway with MACLEAN being involved.
- K. Yes. Do you mean the C.P.G.B. or the -
- I. No I don't mean that -
- K. The International - (regret voices overlapped)
- I.I mean actually the Russian aspect of it,

the international apparatus like those who have.....

K.

I. Those who now supply information who aren't necessarily technical? people to distinguish exactly -

K. ...yes, yes.

I.it was intelligence, and the period 1930... anyway '36 to '40.

K.

I. No.....and.....since he was paid to associate you.....now I know it will also put plainly....consequences of that fact, but consciously or unconsciously he made use of his friends during....to get his information and... became more political.....

K. Hm. hm.

I. And, therefore, one has to say to oneself... friends - where do they stand.

K. Quite, yes.

I. How did they become involved..... and naturally since you were a friend of his - this is what makes it essential for me to ask the question

K. I see yes. Incidentally on the subject of making use of his friends, I can remember....that way...for quite a long time. I know now.... Washington, there was always wanting..... my five children and all the rest of it..... children...and bringing presents and things like that, and so on - to sort of mitigate the scandals that should have...otherwise have arisen..... sexuality and so on.

I. Yes, he know exactly, and I mean its that angle

of the thing - I mean your position was... friends....he thought that you would, that you felt that if you hadn't... thing...kept an eye on him - the scandal would have been worse.

K. Yes.

I. ...and yet felt unmoved to warn the Foreign Office - since you had good reason.....

K. ...he'd really lost.....Party ...you see before he arrived - knowing that he was indiscreet and implying pretty correctly that he was a drunkard. I should also add, I think in the interests of comprehensiveness, I was very friendly with....GUY, and I remember having a conversation with Tommy HARRIS - oh it must have been about when I was here in the spring of last year I think - in which we were discussing our attitudes towards GUY, and I told him that..... and I feel a sort of obligation of our friendship to stand by him, and TOMMY said "well that's precisely what I feel about all our "State ? "??? scholars, one's a drunkard, one's a^{ex} gaolbird. one's a thief and so on.....that struck me in a way as being a true analogy.

I. Yes, well now going back KIM - setting this for the time being rather aside, because I don't think there's much there that I can produce later on, and making more directly a question of your own position -

K. Yes.

I. You never were a communist.

K. No. I was never a member of any communist organization. I don't say that you won't find people who will (on the basis of my marrying a communist

wife - on the basis of my having left wing views, and on the basis of my being interested in the philosophical basis -

I. Yes, yes.

K. - of politics - who will say "Oh yes, at one time he was a communist".

I. Yes. That is definitely not true and never was true.

K. That is certainly not true - no.

I. Yes.

K. And, incidentally, also thinking over what you asked me the day before yesterday, on the position of personal vulnerability, I came upon a report which shows how careful it is to distinguish; I told you that the first part of my career was ... the worst period in it was at the time of the Austrian troubles in 1934. That was also the time in which I am conscious of having felt my first impulse of real hostility to the Communist Party.....because they did absolutely damn all in that.....business..and tried out this special French port??? and though they.... as everybody knows, the purely Austrian Social Democrat affair, on which the communists tried to capitalise in an extremely disgraceful way.

I. Yes.

K. So when I say that I was neverthan then, I am at the same time saying that that's the first time I really became irritated with the communist position. I actually made a protest once before in the Cambridge....typical communists there always trying to er....pressure? groups and ac on.

I. When did you go to Vienna.

K. I went to Vienna - the genesis of that was a

delayed 21st birthday present from my father - he was extremely hard up on my 21st birthday, on January 1st 1933 - and in the summer he gave me the cash (he gave me £100) , and I decided to use it in perfecting my German, and I must have got there some time in the autumn of '33, staying there until the spring of '34.

I. Was it there that you met your first wife.

K. That's right. I answered an 'ad in the paper for an apartment, and she was my landlady - of course I was young.

I. Yes - and you found her pretty advanced in.....

K. Certainly yes, and also she was active in the sense that she was always trying to get money out of richer friends for this cause and that cause, particularly on the lines of er - sort of - for families of strikers and things like that, and after the Festival business, she was extremely active also indetails....good many people..... in the Party and so on.

I. I suppose really, Socialism in a sense, and the work of Socialism, looked more attractive in Vienna at that time, than probably anywhere else - than in Paris.....-

K. I think I can still say with absolutely sincerity that I think probably that the peak of the Socialist administration in Vienna, was one of the finest examples of municipal organisations than had been seen in the world, and they were magnificent....they had modern libraries, they had - let me see - they organised shows and I think in the daytime...intellectual..... -

I. And then came.....Titoism.....chatter of all that had been done that seemed creative....

(regret voices overlapped here and correct gist lost).

K.this....one was the Socialist military organisation, and.

I.

K.yes.

I.^Fascist.....

K. That's right ...what you call. (FEY) HEI (ph) was the military head of the thing at that time.

I. Yes.

K. ,.....and he was afterwards killed when the (STALINBERG)push came. STALENBERG (ph) was also around, and he had an organisation with some obvious title - I can't remember now.....

I. And was the Schipfftsborg (v.ph) - it was like every other European Socialist movement - Marxist?

K. Indeed it was.

I. But it wasn't the Third International.

K. Definitely not, no. and I think if you look back into the writings of Otto MUHLER (ph) and Victor HARDLER (ph), you will find an absolutely firm basis for the whole thing, coupled with a complete rejection of the specifically communist line from (on) 1914 onwards.

I. Hm.

K. Because it was in 1940 (1914?) of course that the big break came.

I. And that would have represented your view at the time - not the Third International, but Marxist.- Socialism of a kind.

K. Certainly.

I. And of your first wife really, or was she -

K. Er - oh I think she was further to the Left, yes - yes I think she was - I think in fact.....

I. Were they combined the "Schipfftsberg" (ph) and the Communist Party, into one Popular Front, at that time.

K. No you see the Communists did damn all to it.... and immediately afterwards began to say - EISLER as he stood before the firing squad lifted up his fist and said "Long live the Third International".....

I. And was she tied in with - what you might call the conspiratorial side of the Comintern at 11 -

K. That's what I mean, so far as I know, absolutely not. She had spoken - she had open communist friends.....Jewish friends, like RAVICZ and.... SCHWEIN (ph), and so on and so forth, and as I say, as far as I can make out and as far as I can remember, her principal activity lay in the field of accepting cash and clothes and things like that for relief purposes. But there again, I don't think that she was ever organised, sufficiently integrated into any communist thing, but she simply acted as a channel for funds and so on.

I. So she married practically.....

K. Yes, the Festival business, and in view of her subsequent development, I always thought that perhaps a desire to go away from it all was a - I don't want to give any false -

I. No. -

K. but its that there may have been some sort of a sub-conscious....

I. To get out of a hot spot.

K. Yes - and in England I am certain that she never lifted a finger on behalf of the Communists, or indeed of anybody else; certainly at the time I left her in the autumn of '36, and she didn't even

have any communist friends at the time I don't think, except that in so far as you told me, that this ^{SMOLKA} ~~PARKER~~ (ph) had become a communist now, and she might have had earlier contacts.

I. No. She did have somebody but -

K. At the time -

I. No, at a later period.

K. A later period, yes.

I. Er.....it was a temperamental breakdown I suppose between you.

K. It was a personal breakdown, yes.

I. A personal one I mean it wasn't political.

K. No, no, no.

I.

K. I married extremely early and young

I. Yes.

K. There may have been one little political cause; as a matter of fact I was away at the time (?wasn't aware of it at the time) in 1936.

I was engaged in a journalistic venture to start up the technical magazine for a motor trade in Germany. That broke down actually, because on our side we were anxious to make it a purely British publication with advertising.....from German towns.....and as the Propaganda Minister in Berlin cared to boost us with German...that was O.K. by us; but the Propaganda Minister had entirely other ideas, and wanted a full control of the whole policy of the paper as a form of... Nazi propaganda...and in clashing with that I joined the Anglo-German Fellowship, and I think that that got under her skin a bit as she was of Jewish origin actually.

I. Yes.

- K. And well, anyway, there it was,; I wasn't conscious at the time of the breach on political grounds, but its conceivable don't you see, looking at it from the point of views of her development, that if she regarded marriage as an escape from the old associations, a breakdown in our marriage may have disgusted the.....with her escape, and sent her back.....
- I. She certainly wouldn't have been the first Central European of the Jewish race who would have seen marriage in the light of.....
- K. No, indeed.although I am certain that on her side the judgment was genuine, it was largely on my side that.....
- I. Well anyway, that tendency to have connections with the German communists.....Max..... and all whoto her
- K.possibly, yes.
- I. During that period in London, where did you live.
- K. We lived first of all in my parents house for a short period, only for a fortnight or so; then we moved into a single room in West End Lane, where we stayed, oh -
- I. You weren't very rich at that time.
- K. Extremely poor. I should think that my weekly wage must have been about £3 a week. It was actually chiefly because I was offered £8 a week salary on the German thing that I considered it interesting...
- I. What was "Heramacht" (ph).
- K. Er - bock on Germany - it wasn't ever published.
- I. Oh I see.
- K. It er, broke down before it came to publication. It was to have been called "....and Germany".

- 12 -

- I. Now GUY had some trouble with.....too...
- K.the other way round. Now look here wait a minute, thinking over that Anglo-German Fellowship, GUY had a friend in the German Embassy I know, a man called FREISS (?)
- I. FREISS.
- K. I remember him particularly from GUY's own account, because he was apparently a most formidable drinker, and GUY told me once he'd always drink lots and lots of clive oil before he came to dine with him, but I never met him; but I met ~~Fritz?~~ ^{then} Miss RANDOLPH?? at the Embassy, and/I paid two visits to Berlin, and there I met all those boys who... Jack HEIN (ph) who was an extremely nice man.
- I. Was that about the period when Christopher ISHERWOOD spent...
- K. Well, I remember one of our visits to Berlin because it coincided with the outbreak of the Civil War in Spain, so that must have been July 1936, and I should have put the period of my association with that paper as, from sort of.... the end of '36.
- I. Now you've mentioned MACNAMARA -
- K. Yes.
- I. who went on this scandalous voyage with GUY, and he was Anglo-German Fellowship sort of type -
- K. I don't remember him in that, but he might easily have been so.
- I. During that time you knew GUY - during -
- K. Yes.
- I. During the time of the Anglo-German Fellowship.
- K. Yes.

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- I. And he didn't make any suggestion of using your German contacts.
- K. I can't remember any at all - in fact I was surprised to hear that he had any specific contacts with the Anglo-German Fellowship. The only German I can think of, thinking over your question, was FREISS.
- I. FREISS, yes. Though later.....of course. FREISS was, I suppose, an orthodox Nazi wasn't he.
- K. I suppose so, but I really wouldn't - er
- I. But he did have er - would you have this impression, that he did rather attempt to build up, or con-
I mean
trary, a kind .../... he was a member of the Party at Cambridge..... were you conscious of his having left in a public manner, deserted the Party -
- K. No. ...I don't know what I ./.I'm fairly
remember of that -
certain - well you have definite information
obviously - I should have said that he wasn't a member of the Party by the time I left Cambridge in June '33, and the time I re-established contact with him - it must have been some time in '35 I think, my impression is that he had passed through that period, and he was wandering around, earning his living and so on.
- I. I think there was a likelihood that he was deliberately prompted? with the idea -
- K. Presumably, I mean, particularly if he was working for the Comintern at the period, it would be obviously his thing; something else has occurred to me that knowing that I was in the Intelligence world from the - during the period of our intimate acquaintance in the Friendship, he might easily have been particularly discreet with me...careful...

- I. Well now, lets return to er - at that point it never really got going - the Anglo-German -
- K. No, it didn't, no. I think that also.....
- I. So that actually you don't remember - did you know the others chaps names, the.....
- K. Some of them only, the man I particularly remember was a man called Julian PIGGOTT, who -
- I. Chairman of -
- K. His brother; who rather took me up. He was at the time chairman of the British Iron and Steel Federation, and his brother was...^{(away)in} Tokyo at the time. Then as I say, I met Fritz RANDOLPH who I knew? very well, and then of course I was introduced to all the usual people, and ? was chairman at the time, and.....was active, and so on.
- I. Hm.
- K. Then I never felt any particular enthusiasm for such jobs, in so far as that £8 a week didn't... treat myself.
- I. Did you're - did yourè wife at that time have a job too.
- K. No she didn't, no.
- I. Well now, did you absolutely sever connection in 1936.
- K. Well...^{technically}...absolutely, I met her again in '39. I came home from Spain, and again in 1940 in connection with the possibility of a divorce. I went along to a solicitors recommended by TOMMY, and they told me that "look here this looks awfully like collusion to us", it was the same as ~~xxxx~~ in 1936, and now you come along in 1940". Well the answer to that was that I found that the status of an unattached married

man, gave him ample opportunity for a good time in Spain, and I hadn't any particular incentive to get a divorce.....correspondent on the.....I didn't think we would want. As I say, after the war it became more serious because we had children and so on, and I didn't want the same reply as - and I saw her again also in connection with that in 1946 it must have been I think - and the lawyers told me that "the whole climate has changed as regards divorce, and in particular the judge is taking a lenient view of any case in which children are involved".....

- I. And you persuaded her to take proceedings.
- K. That's right, yes.
- I. She was reluctant to do that at first.
- K. No. she.....suppression in court...told them that she was tied up before then anyway.
- I. With FREEDMAN and with HOENIGMANN (ph)
- K. er -
- I. FREEDMAN was her first -
- K. FREEDMAN was her first husband; what's the other name -
- I. HOENIGMANN -
- K. Never heard of him -
- I. She is now Mrs. HOENIGMANN.
- K. Oh, is that so. I don't know what you feel about it - I always feel rather embarrassed - I mean..meeting anybody...like that...intimate connections, and I'm rather embarrassed.....
- I. Yes.
- K. She's in -
- I. What -
- K. She's in London, is she.....

- I. Yes. HOENIGMANN is a well known German communist.
- K. Oh he is.
- I. I think as a matter of fact he is in the eastern zone now..... HOENIGMANN is a journalist who came to this country in '31???, and went back to Germany in 1946.....lived in the Russian sector of Berlin. In 1940 he was employed by Exchange Telegraph and that is where he ties up with ^{SNOLKA} SWANN???
- K. Oh I see, yes.
- I. And thats where she is now, and thats what makes me
- K. doubtful, you know, that she did, in fact, change her views very seriously anyway, - you had the impression that she was away from the communists at the time you were with her in 1936.....
- K. Well it was most likely temporary suppression you know, it was most -
- I. She never mentioned to you Edith TUDOR-HART did she?
- K. No.
- I.her.
- K. Was she really.
- I. You remember TUDOR-HART ?
- K. In connection with ???
- I. No. Edith TUDOR-HART was a member of "Apparat" (ph ..."
- K. Oh.
- I. Tied up with ^{Party CLAYTON} DAVIDS (CLAYTONS) case.
- K. Can't remember having any.....
- I. She was involved in a very direct manner? with DAVID ^{CLAYTON}.....
- K. Is that so really.
- I. These are facts which make me say that you're a vulnerable....
- K. Quite, yes.

- I.they are there.
- K. I can't remember that name at all.
- I.later. She obviously reverted under the influence of HOENIGMANN (ph) wholly to communism, because that's her circles....
- K.
- I. HOENIGMANN has never disguised his position at all, he was a plain German communist.
- K. Yes.
- I. She would never - she didn't know GUY well I think.
- K. No. I think he used to drop in on us occasionally and that sort of thing, but er - well she wasn't the sort of intellectual in GUY's sense at all
- I. Ha. hm.
- K. She wouldn't have been attracted sexually obviously, and I think that she simply accepted him as a friend of mine, you know.
- I. Ha. She is a lively and attractive person isn't she -
- K. Yes, yes. in a sense that all those Viennese are lively, you know, they.
- I. Hm. Did you know her first husband.
- K. No, no. No I didn't. No.
- I. She was separated from him at the time -
- K. Yes.
- I. In fact - divorced.
- K. Divorced, yes, before I met her. Is there anything on him ?
- I. FREEDMAN's a communist you know.
- K. He is a communist ?
- I. Hm. hm. So that the subsequent contacts, I mean after - 1936 is the date you gave..... separation from her.
- K. Yes.

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- I. And the subsequent meetings were really all concerned with obtaining the divorce -
- K. Er - the two separate meetings were.....ones also...
- I. I notice you stayed in France in 1940 - 1939 or '40 - 1939 when you were going on the job.
- K.
- I.didn't you apply to the Passport Office for her visa asking.....1939.
- K. I simply don't remember. I certainly don't remember meeting her in France - er -
- I. Can I remind you about..... - you wrote to the Passport Office on September '39 for her visa to be expedited, writing from 18 ^{Accl} ~~Accl~~ (ph) Road, you said you expected to leave for France very shortly...as correspondent of the Times, and thought that your wife should accompany you to make arrangements about a flat in Paris.
- K. Oh I did. That was her very first flat. Perfectly correct. She had a flat in Paris from about '38 to '39 I suppose, and although I still can't remember that letter...but presumably that I was to be of assistance to her to get over to Paris, and I was sort of.....or something of that kind, but I'm afraid she certainly did not accompany me, because I went out in a troopship actually, and I went with the journalistic crowd -
- I. And you didn't see her in France at that time at all.
- K. I'm absolutely certain I didn't, because there again I was involved in other directions; but I should think it is perfectly possible, although I don't remember it I'm afraid, that she came along to me and said "look here I have.....going home.... will you ask for my passport visa.....details.....

in which case obvious I would have done it.

I. Yes. - you had the interest for persuading her at that time to take some action.

K. Yes, well, as a matter of fact, I think the idea actually was a bit later than that, because er, I was seriously considering EILEEN with the possibility of -

I. When did you become attached, this..... that aspect in connection with your first wife; you were attached to EILEEN in 1939.

K. Well I met EILEEN exactly half-an-hour after CHAMBERLAIN's declaration of war on Germany..... and then I saw quite a lot of her in September and October; I went out to France about the middle of October, or about the first half of October some time; I was home again in March and 1940 I saw her then, and it was on that occasion that my connection started, and from that moment I became interested in getting a divorce, so it was sometime after March 1940, presumably some time in June or July after I had been out to France again. Incidentally, I can't remember something else in connection with that flat in Paris; I can't remember paying for it myself, and I seem to think that she er -

I. Did you have, after you had separated, did you have to maintain her.

K. No I didn't, she never/^{once}asked me for a penny, except on those occasions when she did get into a jam, and came and asked me "look here could you possibly lend me £10,....."

I.depend....

K. What's that ?

I. She didn't depend on.....

- K.she never tried to contact?? me or anything of that sort.
- I. You don't know how she lived.
- K. No I don't. She simply had a job in Paris.
- I. And wanted at the very outbreak of the war to
(Strozmere. (ph)
get back to
- K. That's right, yes. Why she'd come back? to England I don't know.
- I. She didn't go straight out to France in 1936 did she ?.....
- K. I don't think so, no, I think she -
- I. stayed in London.....
- K. I'm fairly certain that at one time she never -
- I.lived in Paris in September '37 for a number of years.
- K. Yes.
- I. about two years - that was the time you were in Spain.
- K. That's right, yes. She was always extremely fond of Paris - it was her idea of heaven.
- I. I wonder ^{was} ~~whether~~ she caught up ~~in~~ the Comintern1937.....I take it you don't know enough about her to
- K. I'm inclined to think (?I'm trying to think) that there's an implication? in this, but er -
- I. You simply don't know what form of job she had, you don't know how she maintained herself.
- K. Well her job in ^{Vienna} ~~Amman~~ ~~text~~ (ph) when I first of all met her, she was a secretary in a lawyer's office, but as far as I know, I'm certain she didn't have any legal training or anything of that kind.
- I. No. Did she
- K. A handful of languages - she had French and German and afterwards English as well, so she could have

been easily employed in any.....
.....languages.

I. Yes. ...those she would have been good at ac...

K. Of course, there was Hungarian, which she had learnt.

I. She was, in fact, not Hungarian was she -

K. Her parents were.

I. Her parents -

K. Yes, but they had lived in Vienna for a long time and she had been born in Vienna, I think, so was a Austrian. Her first marriage was German. So I didn't ever come across any of her friends in Paris. I don't know who she associated with, or -

I. You say you never visited her there at all.

K. I think I did, yes, but only in transit? as it were - from Spain to England, or back again.

I. Yes.

K. In fact I know I did because I can remember the ^{flat} hut? on the Quai D'Orsay.

I'm trying to think what reason she gave me for going there - was it simply that she preferred Paris to London or -

I. Well it would be just as easy for her to maintain herself in Paris as in London. ...the French....

K.it would be cheaper of course. Yes. mother being therealways a bit shaky.

I. Why I say "was she at that time involved in the Comintern.." is because Paris was very much the centre at that time - Popular Front.....

K. Indeed.

I. And it would be.....quite a number of jobs?

K. It was, yes.

I. Anything ^{for} ~~from~~ clothes for the children of Spain.

K. Quite yes, yes.

- I. You don't know the name Dr. A. BAYER of Zurich -
- K. BAYER ?
- I. Yes, BAA-Y-E-R. Theyda? BAYER.
- K. No. Never heard of him. He was a friend of hers was he ?
- I. .. couldn't say that - (?not as far as we know)
.....
- K.I - you mean,.....
I was never aware of her having any friends
- I. When you went to Berlin, on one or two occasions that you went there on business, you didn't meet any of the sort of ISHERWOOD circles???
- K. No I didn't no.
- I.
- K. Indeed yes. I tell you the people I did meet, I was in the habit of going in the evenings to the place which was called the "Tockander"(ph) which was a hangout for English journalists, and I remember particularly meeting this Roderick HAMPDEN (ph) from the Daily Express, Ronald LEVITT?? was there, and an American, an extremely nice man called BARNES?? who was, I think, and - oh there was a Reuter's man there, whose name I can't remember but anyway. /..... they were all ordinary chaps. But you see Deutches??..... still are - its called
- I. Its called Taisedafain"(ph)
- K.is a sort of name in journalistic circles and its almost exclusively used by Anglo-American journalists, particularly if they are after.....
- I. Peter SMOLLETT helped her considerably from 1939 onwards, and at that time he was employed in the Ministry of Information -
- K. Yes.

- I. Were you in touch with SMOLLETT at that time - 1939.
- K. I think I met him yes - I'm almost certain I did.
- I. You didn't help him get into the Ministry of Information.
- K. No, I didn't, no I didn't do that at all.
I ought to explain perhaps that that little agency which we put up together, was a matter of a little convenience from which the sort of.....
He was anxious to get some sort of a real English name to add to.....and things of that kind, and I was just beginning to break into journalism and hadn't any regular job, and he was an established correspondent, and feeling) [?] seeing) that MARILINE (ph) knew him very well, so it natural for me to accept his offer. But almost immediately thereafter I got a job, a regular job, and I lost all interest in it.
- I. That was on the Times.
- K. No, on the Review of Reviews.
- I. Oh on Review of Reviews.
- K. That was taken over by ^{? Chatter & Wundis} Chatter & Bundis (ph) at the end of '35 it must have been, or early '36, and it became the World Review.
- I. Had it got a political motivation./.....run the agency.....or was it.
- K. Not at all as far as I knew, no. It was only a supplementary ^{effort} - and on PETER's part too - to earn money.....
- I. It was a News agency ?
- K.spy for news.....information to the outside Press.
- I. I mean it was an agency to obtain information and farm it out to the Press.

- K. An agency for a more, as far as I can remember for feature stories - which became extremely popular in the continental papers, you know.....on that particular subject, a similar feeling to the English Press article on the Balkan terrorisms, things like that you know. But as I say -
- I. Using his Vienna connections, for that -
- K. That's right - all his prior? connections, and all kinds of... -
- I. He was an experienced Press man.
- K. He was at the age of - he was an extremely young man although he looked old. I should think he was almost my age; and at the age of 22 or 23 he was an extremely experienced naval correspondent, -
- I. Yes.
- K. and hadand as I said, particularly.....
- I. Yes. And obviously at that time could have used a lot of his former continental clients? very....
- K. Yes certainly, yes.
- I.it was a question of
- K. Yes. But I don't honestly know how far he actually profited by it -
- I. It lasted a little while didn't it - He)
- K. I)lost interest anyway, as far as I know.....
.....well that was - mind you it would never have worked in any case; there's - the editor was *who was also in* far more intricate job; so he got me on the *Telegraph* write the article.....
- I. That was your first sort of big break.
- K. It was, yes. It was an extremely small break actually, but it was my first one.
- I. And it led to The Times.

- K. No it didn't actually; the World Review came next -
- I. World Review -
- K. Yes -
- I.
- K.it was World Review, and from there I went out to this mission in Germany, and then with the Spanish war breaking in a big way, I thought "now look here this is an opportunity" - its quite a curious story actually, I went out to the FRANCO side on the grounds that the journalists were flocking to the Republican side, and sort of. ...FRANCO was almost on his own, so that obviously...prospect provided - make the grade. So I went along, I was there for about six weeks I suppose in July '37, and came back with material for about three articles. It was then in this spell that I fell into financial difficulty, I couldn't muddle around? However, on return, I started off with an article on my general impressions of Franco-Spain, and thought I would start off by hitting the top, and sent it to The Times, and three days after -
- I. It depended on your own initiative to settle -
- K. Oh yes, rather, yes.
- I. Without having got permission by the Times.
- K. Yes. Well I had Harry SITTERN (ph), JOHNSON from the Evening Standard, the Observer and one or two others.....presentation and detail..... and I sent it to the Times and some days afterwards, ^{BARRINGTON} Margery? WARD telephoned my father and said "this ^{excellent}article.your son, and my father said "yes". Whereupon Margery WARD

said it was obviously an extremely acceptable article, and we are finding an awful difficulty in acquiring correspondents at this stage, we freely the first six months of the war, but they have all given up for various reasons, would your son care to go out as our correspondent to Salamanca....and my father said "well you will have to ask him, but I haven't any doubt at all as to his answer". So then Quentin WARD called me and offered me £750 a year and £2 a day expenses while I was out there so -

I. That's only natural.

K. That was affluence for the first time in my life.

I. Yes, because in those days that was very good pay in Spain.

K.in Spain. Up to the fall of Barcelona and Madrid I should say, Franco-Spain was extremely cheap, very cheap.

I. And not too overdone by journalists - it wasn't covered to the same extent -

K. No - er - it was largely their fault in the first placeprepared to provoke quarrels with the censorship, you know, give them a row because the authorities were inclined to break the rules, which actually was extremely ^{lenient} ~~not~~, and I began on a different tack by playing er - pelota with Harry de who is at the Press office in Salamanca.

I. Formerly the Ambassador over here ?

K. His son -

I. His son was he -

K. Yes, one of his sons; he was an extremely nice chap actually, and I, by playing pelota with

him, there was more of an English spirit,
...dances.....it was extremely comfortable and he -

I. Yes.

(coffee ordered at this point)

I. Who was the other Times correspondent who sort of
did the other side.

K. de COLL (ph)

I. Yes.

K. Oh he was....chap, and er -

I. There was another young chap there.

K. Oh, STEER.

I. STEER ?

K. Yes, well I chased him out of Bilbao. He
moved out of the....and I moved in with Franco's
forces. He was a very good journalist indeed;
he'd covered the Abyssinian war. I always -

I. That's right.

K. I always thought his Abyssinian work was better
than his Spanish work actually, because I saw
Tamega (ph) after his famous stories, and they
were certainly very much overdrawn.

I. Yes. He really created a sensation with those -

K. Yes.

I. Did they keep a very close supervision over you
the whole time.. Franco's.

K. No they didn't.

I. They didn't.

K. On the contrary, I was permitted to cross the
frontier into France at almost any time. I think
occasionally before offensives, you know, they
put a clamp on, but -

I.

- 28 -

- K. Hm ?
- I. Where - at Salamanca - were you there -
- K. Well I was based first of all in Salamanca
and afterwards in -
- I. ^{Port} Port Goss (ph) ^{? Burgos}
- K. Port Goss (ph), for the Catalan and these.../ ^{offensives?}
- I. in Aragon I was always based on Saragossa -
- I. So you were near the whole time, near the
French? frontier.
- K. Oh yes rather, and San Sebastian was the sort of
regular holiday place where you went after an
offensive, and made a start on your story, more
or less - went off to San Sebastian for a bit,
and they must have known perfectly well that I
was staying with Richard KIRWIN (ph) in Biarritz
where his home was, and in fact I was at
with him in Biarritz with him, and so -
- I. And, but I mean, they were not ashamed of your
having knowledge thereby of the German and
Italian.

(continued on next page).

GVW. 23.6.51.

Part II-1

I.- And, I mean, they were not ashamed - er- of your having knowledge,..... of the German - Italian?

K.- Well, they had no idea of - with certainty about it,- I should have had my - em - (flirtation??) extremely quickly cancelled and they - em - ..

I.- I mean they recognised the(successful??) facts on that.

K.- Em - yes.they of course we - weren't encouraged to hang? around Barcelona, which - gave me (ties??) to the German side. In fact they were all over the place. And their - propaganda line was rather (lunacy??) by having a? visiting? -among? the Russians.

I.- Did you speak good Spanish, before you went out.

K.- Em - No. Reasonable.

I.- Yes.out there.

K.-improved out there of course. I could read it with facility, as I can read Italian and (German??).....

I.- Em - was this fact that you were on - em - at Burgos a sore point at all with your friends.

K.- Em -

I.- objected to you (up there??).

K.- Yes. - I had some people coming up to me and saying - em - are the (Fascists????) still?

I.- Yes.

K.- But I was - eh - comforted, because, every time I compiled a story from the ? (Mondai???) - I mean - used to get indignant letters from - em -Berlin?.....tried to ask me?

I.- But you had to - I see, - you had to get to Mondai???) before you could (wire back to the office???)

K.- Oh yes..... yes And - er -

Paul II-2

I.-really.

K.- No no. No. And there was also a time string of correspondents? in Mondai?? - American (observers??), - purely though, if it was Iotti???? who had to (compile???) them. And I mean(was at the head of it???)

I.- you came across the other - the chaps on the other side - the men - who were going to take the ?.....?

K.- No . no. no .

I.- But - you - weren't able to go to the other side at all , - I suppose they? them up there.coming out fast, it would mean the first ones there.

K.- Actually the only man , I - eh - met - em - during the war , who had been on the other side , was - (lost?anyway??)and I met him in St. Jean-de-LuE ? , and of course afterwards I met him again at? - (Philip??) Jordan,who'd been - .. out there quite a lot. And he was then the Chronicle?correspondent in (Burgos???????) with me.

I.- Did Philip Jordan know Guy, do you think.

K.- I - don't think so.

I.- No.

K.- (May have been??)...

I.- He was pretty far to the Left?? at that time.

K.- He - em - was, and - em - I remember (Evelyn??) Montague and I having a good laugh on him, because Jordan's judgement's always conspicuously (wild?). He was an extremely hot Socialist at the time, - em - and then he went - ~~xxxx~~ I think about 1941 or so - after the outbreak of the Russian war - up to Moscow, and he? was absolutely furious..... complaining bitterly that - em - wasn't any?

Part 3

.....calm? him down.

I.- Was that when he

K.- Yes. Yes, and I remember Evelyn and I - em - saying he was much better to go to Moscow - going? out there to - (You know - its a cheap vac???)

(Door banged and voices became confused)

I.-?Montague checked

K.- When did

I.- '42.

K.- Extremely amusing and brilliant person .

I.- ? Yes. At that time he - the time I met him, - but he was cynical ...actually.

K.- Oh yes.

I.- ? But - em - rather liked? my wife? , - she - liked (Margaret?) -? It was in Moscow that he came to see? first.

K.- Yes. Yes. Well - I'm - its? almost certain - He? was never? a Communist of any? kind?? but I should say he was an extremely loyal member of the Popular Front.

I.- Yes.

K.- And his - em - intellectual inspiration - towards the Left is - em - and I was'nt.....? - went back to the French Revolution . Em - I remember? him - em - expatiating during a visit to the Maginot Line ? - you know - when the -Army

I.- Do you know the family at all.

K.- I. rather. believe??? you know?? he was a sort of (high powered????) but he was not of? (Lived???) a time in the Sussex hills, South of Petworthwhere Jordan lives?.....?

I.- Do you know, that's one of the sort of sad things about this case,a lot of people have made up their minds ...that - emJordan's

Pew 11-4

..... (- - Voice faded - -)...

K.- But do you honestly suspect (there's anything in that ???). -

I.-

K.- Quite apart from anything , I mean -I should have said , was one of the most -

I.- Bad luck , anyway.

K.- M'm?

I.- Bad luck anyway

K.- It is bad luck in a way ,He's and extremely - he played extremely hard and worked extremely hard . Its true that he everything? through his enthusiasm, and - I should say he was a most - em - in a way - a naturally honest man , I'd ever met,- in the sense that he'd (obviously??) changed his opinions,....I think he had been absolutely?? wrong and it was - simply a - question it was ?? - a suggestion ,as to - em - what he would decide to - turn upon next.

I.- Well? - that's the unhappy element.....
.....(sorry for him???)

(K. coughed).

I.- No. It poses?? the whole problem of that generation .

K.- M'm.

I.- (Quite apart from the fact????).....all - one way or another Burgess there?.

K.- Yes.

I.- associated from early days .(Back to which??).....?political views in Spain?

K.- ...telling me?.

I.- ... his extreme behaviour

K.- Yes.

I.- (He was ??) suddenly ...

K.- Yes

Reul-5

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I.- Young manprofound??impression.....
.....Caldwell???

(Regret noise of typing drowned voices).

K.- (Caldwell????)?

I.- Yes. Caldwell??, do you know ...

K.-

I.- He never said any word?? about Fox, (to you??)

K.- No. (I never heard of him???) I've - em -
(read his notes???) on - eh - I think its?
but - em - my?own?.....

I.-Hills ? there?.

K.-? Well, he - you think - ??

I.- The thing that's so troublesome , so worrying
about the thing is, you see, - these are men who -
I mean who were prepared to go to the extremely ...
...? especially (when they ? have)..... and - em -
(that's a coincidence???) -James Klugman??
was in Fox's commission??'.....

K.- Yes.

I.- A very (doubtful??).....,..... in? Paris.....
...Klugman And when he goes into espionage its on?
- actually - with that's the job I'm given
and that's the job I'll do.

K.- Yes.

I.- I gather it wasn't that job , but that's

K.- Yes.

I.- ..I'm given and that's the job I'm going????
to do.

K.- Yes.

I.- And, although, I can't quite see - em - Burgess
responding to that sort of statement of discipline
.....

K.- M'm.

Part II-6

34.

I.- ...the others - em - so easily influenced by a powerful mind, I can well believe that - em - he would be even more? (gallant??) that way. That's the sort of thing -

K.- Yes.

I.- incident of writing to Dicky????
(Barr?????) a man he admired, very much, (like Klugman?)
And he never talked to you about Klugman, at all?.

K.- He has, actually, yes, with - em - em - occasionally only and I think that the - em - the only reason I'm aware of it is - that I saw Klugman's name on the (list?) of the?case? - eh - I remember having been told something? about a story of a? Birthday and all the rest of it, before I'd??....? the case and the only person who could have told me, I think was Guy.

I.- Yes.

K.- But - em - there's a further slight puzzle there, as soon as his name was mentioned in our talks, I've sort of been (thinking ???) - obvious chap, who could/^{have}- em -

I.- Yes

K.- (Conducted?) (abducted?) Guy and MacLean, into this business. But - em that hardly explains the complete lack of contact, he seemed to have, - in the other? status?of - em - of an accessory??? career,- he seemed to be operating completely independently, that's as far as I can remember of the case.

I.- Quite right. Yes.

K.- And then - em - I also remember in the papers, he was saying, that if? sometime some suggestion had been made to him, he considered that his first loyalty was to the Party - and not to anybody else....

I.- No. It wasn't quite like that.

Page 7

K.- Wasn't it? - Oh.

I.- It was - em - it was actually the reverse, - he - he - as I say - he - his argument was , he much preferred to do Party work , - .. best equipped for ..

K.- Yes.

I.- but - just as he'd - em - been? on his own - .. liked to say , that the S.O.E. set-up, (was good company??). The remarkable??? (nature???)? (I mean ?) they ?.....and? he had? -

K.- Oho- that was Fires? and all the rest of it, - wasn't it.

I.- Yes. Built up an absolute network, which??? (swung?) - I mean he? must have done - - attributed to that ? though, must have bordered on Tito??

K.-?

I.- I mean (he was??)?

K.- Yes.

I.- That kind of thing.

K.- But - eh -

I.- He had been operating before that?

K.- I see. Yes - yes.

I.- - em - The Russians got hold of him -

K.- Yes.

I.- And - em - he was extremely embarrassed by (that?)

K.- M'm.

I.- And - em - and he - as I say -? (the active part of it??).....?

K.- Yes.

I.- Constituted himself as a sort of? (party?), knowing? Communist Siberia.

K.- Quite - yes.

I.- But - em - the Russians (in action??)?

K.- Yes.

0

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Part II-8

I.- You see the Russians cut? across all this.- this Party machine, as you know, - come in on almost any angle,..... let him get out. And at first, he didn't expect that person (to be???) Klugman????, - em - dropped the Party thing?? (if he were???) interested to work there.

K.- Quite. Yes - yes.

I.- under control at all.

K.- No. - but was n't the - em - emphasis in Klugman's - em -talk - that he - em - hadn't gone in for - as - em -?

I.- No,- it wasn't

(Voices overlapped at this point).

I.- No - the e the - point he confessed,?that he'd been to him ??...

K.- Yes.

I.- And feared??? that on coming out of the Army, he would be press-ganged again.

K.-office?? then.

I.-(worried??)...you? see?.

K.- Yes.

I.- But, just how far the Russians go, once they've got a man -(of that type???) moreover , I wouldn't like to say , but I should say very far indeed.

K.- Yes.?

I.- Your mention of Russians in Guy's case - em -

K.- Yes.

I.- I don't think helps the case - at all -
..... copy? of yours I mean.

K.- Presumably they have

I.-will have known? this.

K.- Yes.

I.- Freddie? (Coombe?????) was

K.- Yes, he was. Yes - yes.

Part 9

I.- That's one of the (things??) that were?under examination before he went out to (the United States???)

.

K.- I see. Yes - yes.

I.- from security.

K.- Of course?? Yes.

I.- But - em - did you know (Coombe??)

K.- No I didn't . No - no. - em - as a matter of fact, I think I'm almost certain - em - certain - I'm correct in saying that Guy met him in Washington.

I.- Met (Coombe?????)

K.- Recently - yes. Yes. - or there was - em (Bellinger??).....?He? asked if I'd met him?.

I.- Oh. I doubt if he but - em - - Kessler you?knew Kessler I suppose.

K.- Yes - em e casually though??.

I.- Yes. Not well.

K.- No (I? didn't know him well).

I.- It wouldn't have been any good -give an impression of what his position? was,...Russian?....

K.- I don't think I could give a - em - useful one. (Because , you see,-)I - I can only give - em -vaguely?? He was bitterly anti-American, and - em - Guy saw him off at the station and came back with a dramatic story , of - em -for the train on the platform, - saying , - for all these years, I've longed to be in Washington , and this is hthe moment ? (I'm being sent away??) - and Guy said- What do you mean, aren't you pleased. - he said - At last I've seen these people being defeated.

7F.53.302.

It was a - ~~XX~~ Korea - yes. It was in December, you see, after the first Chinese attack.

I.- Yes.

Part 1-10

K.- And that is slightly indicative,.....?

I.- Yes.

K.-otherwise, I remember him as a - usually extremely well-informed chap, and I think he was - em - interesting and would - em - quote what told him so-and-so had ~~xxxx~~ the day before, he was then, more? in a position to know.

I.- Yes. Because reverting to that question of money, you see, - em - That was that he got his - got dollars or pounds or something of that sort from Kessler.

K.- That's the -

I.- Yes.....(Voices overlapped)

I.- Now - Kessler, in turn, was certainly in touch with questions out there. It occurs to me, that - if? Guy hadn't got an actual (good? current????) .. Russian contact at that time, he might get it through Kessler.

K.- Yes. Well of course, he (would have??) - - (getting into) contact with the Russians, in the ordinary course of - em -

I.- Yes.

K.- .. it wasn't only -.....close? personal friend..
... (Voices overlapped).

I.- I don't ?? know,- (I can only say this???) - that this?? evidence of contacts with the Russians-

K.- Yes.

I.- - which could have been used by? him? any?xxxx. way,-

K.- Yes.

I.- - might?have been harmless?? (during the latter part of????)..... on the other hand they might have been warned.

K.- Yes.

I.-(getting to them????)

71F 53,302

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Part II - 11

K.- Of course?? there's -? one fact , -
 I think that - em - Guy and my? Head of Chancery ,
 were the only members of the - em - British Embassy
 staff who were at the - em - this? Russian?party, at
 the Russian Embassy ... (they were at that??) - anni-
 versary party - I remember? - Revolution - But - em -
 I.- Guy went.

K.- Yes. I should have thought it would have - em -
 worked?the other way rather. If he had been involved
 in - (and so on, - in that way???) - he wouldn't
 have gone- would he?. - Might have been a sort of
 characteristic indiscretion on his part ...? but I
? - But I think I'm correct in saying that
the only other member of the British Embassy
 there was Barrett? Burroughs?, who is Head of the
 Chancery.

?Bovren - Bovren

I.- Yes. (he was?)...

K.-?(Voices overlapped).

I.- But, casting your mind back to the whole
 relationship with Guy, - You can't remember him ever
 making propositions to you, to -.....?

K.- Don't think I - em - had any serious contacts
 with him , during the Spanish period, I mean , if
 I had had ,I should think I'd have - em - dropped
 him absolutely (in mid-air ??) any time I saw him.

I.- Yes.

K.- But I can't honestly remember any specific
 (thing?) actually, (not?)

I.- Yes. He certainly never made any confessions
 to you -

K.- Em - only on the (lines?) of ~~the~~ ...? the
 casual remark of - When I was a Communist ... - In
 my Communist days - and things like that.

I.- (I mean - your -??) - em - yours is the state-
 ment? really? But apart from his
has been on what you knew of him

Part II - 12

indiscretions, he? was not otherwise embarrassing??
.....?

K.- On political grounds,- most certainly not.
- What I mean , is - is that - em - it all depends
on what sort of standards to? apply.

I.- Yes.

K.- anybody could say they've been a member
of the Communist Party

I.- Yes.

K.- as Guy said himself, - he was one. - But
- em - after all Guy had been in the
Russian Zone???

I.- Yes.

K.- shouldn't have just?thought ? ? in the
last? Security list, than these people for instance,-
there's Stephen Spender?,..... at one time.

I.- Yes. yes.

K.- and they - eh - they really? were? - were some
conspicuous types that have to
.....?

I.- Yes.

K.-Also something I've thought of, since
I last saw you. I - don't think there's/ ^{anything} in this -
but - em - its worth while putting? down?.....
-em - when Guy was found in (Nuremburg????) that day,-
he? came along back to our house, and - em - and
asked the position in the following formula.-

He said - I've - eh - just succeeded in a wangle, in
which I've long been engaged , - I'm being sent back
to London??. Now Eileen and I looked at him?and I
burst out laughing and said - Well that's one way
of putting it.....that I'd heard for several weeks
beforehand, that he'd been in the soup. But it has
occurred to me since,whether that - eh - wasn't a
subtler tongue???. Its only interesting

because it would date the suspicion was fact? for some time before , the - eh - (scheme???)....

I.- Yes.

K.- Em - he had -(I was going to say????) - in January or February ,em- a serious offence, would have been probably his - em - (escapade???) when Da_vis???? had (slept?) there?. He probably wouldn't have chosen a homo-sexual scandal, because it would have involved somebody else and it would have been extremely unpleasant anyway, and the speeding offence, would have been rather an obvious one, particularly as there'd ^{been} ~~me~~ a tremendous row at the time,over this (Polish???) Diplomat, who had killed an old woman, and the papers were absolutely full of - em - the largely responsible - em - Diplomatic driving, and its conceivable that if he wanted????..... that would have ~~xxxxxx~~ put it into his head.

I.- Yes.

K.- But it seems to be rather a far fetched - em -

I.- Yes.....On the other hand you see, - he goes? three times. He's cautioned- he speeds again. - He's cautioned again - he speeds again, - he's cautioned a third time? - (a man willing to arrest him???).....

K.- Well (they were waiting for him???)

.....

I.-?(waiting??)....

K.-? the chap was ? almost certain he would be (sent up??)..... ? and it has occurred to me , that it might be , that he could do something or other , far earlier than we think.

I.- Yes.

Part 14.

42.

K.- That was also - em - cover another awkward point, which is that if Guy had seen any of our papers, he would have known that the - eh - interest dated specifically from a place?? and a period in which he was not involved. You see, - but if he'd just been on the assumptive???, he'd have thought, - well - it could be MacLean - it could be me. cut along to London, you see, on purpose, and talked ~~xxx~~ it over with MacLean and they - em -

I.- Yes, but - eh - supposing he'd involved MacLean, he'd feel responsible for MacLean, and that would be one of the things, which I should expect him to do, - to stand by(him??) wanted him to do.

K.- Yes. But he'd have - em - he'd have organised MacLean's get-away. But - em -

I.-? Guy's??? own. You see?.

K.- If he'd seen anything he thinks specific or heard anything he thinks specific.

I.-- Because the facts of his having bought the tickets and so onand It??? would be the first question to be brought?..... to be grilled????? about.

K.- I would have thought??, that he wouldn't have had to buy the tickets. He could have said to MacLean, - Now look here, you're in a very very hot spot indeed,..... and MacLean (that??) wasn't very?sure?

I.- I don't think he could have done that - you? know?.

K.- (Couldn't he have done that???)

I.- ?

K.- Yes. But - eh - - yes. That was my - first assumption of the case. My first assumption was that MacLean had something on Guy, there? was a while? that he was under surveillance or something

But II-15

of that kind.

I.- Yes.

K.- He was - eh - casting around for ways and means of - eh - (hobbling???) surveillance, or something of that sort and suddenly without warning, Guy turns up you see, disgruntled, half mad - obviously (medically O.K.????) and MacLean tells him of the awful of trouble??? and (he'd get him out of the country???).....Guy says - ~~XXXX~~ (We're going together???)..... and off they go. Of course, as it - eh -because its fairly obvious now that - eh - Guy was - conscious??? - He was - a -(sort of character???)But I should think in any case, that - em - one or other of them, or both, had winded something that wasn't specific .

I.- Yes.

K.- Because - em - otherwise Guy wouldn't have known?

I.- There are many possibilities, - the more the thing takes the form of (an affair???) which they knew, from the moment they landed in France, would be managed for them -

K.- Yes.

I.- ... inevitably conclude, - that - the Russians came in at an early stage.

K.- ...yes.

I.- Either through, Guy in the United States, or Guy in London. Or else through the Dane? who - em - in those circumstances would hevae been?? (inclined?? to get??tiresome??)

K.- Yes.

I.- There's no reason to suppose, he was in the - of the russians..... way.....we? know.

K.- Good.

I.- Em - I don't see why - in fact - he should??

But II-16

.....? I mean he was prepared to do?
but why - when he came back to England ,- I think
the Russians and would be in a position to
.....

K.- Yes.

I.- And that would mean , that - em - that he
could have - em - had a Russian contact, which
Guy - I mean? - made a contact with? Make the
arrangements-

K.- two of them?. Yes - yes - yes.

I.- Obviously needed a collaborator-

K.- Yes.

I.- If he felt that he was under - himself under
surveillance.

K.- Yes - yes.

I.- (Added??) to the question ?..... to make the
get-away, and that collaborator could have been
Russian, in this country. (All that was needed?) ~~was~~
for the Russians to support the interests of the?-

K.- Yes.- Well, obviously, the fact that - em -
no trace had been found of them shows that its a
completely - differently organised business from the
Pontecorvo thing. Which seems to have been partly on
Pontecorvo's own initiative, wasn't it. I mean - he
was onI think?? he was traced through.....
to start with during??the war? in
Britain?. I don't know why,- but it seems? different?
.....

I.-more interesting.

K.- Yes.

I.- (And he would have started ???)... contacting
.....

K.- I see?

I.- Meeting the Russians? the only
thing - really -sure? to have?.....?

17

28A

(through Prague???)

K.- he had a contact there.

I.- He had a letter from the actually a?, but we?also had relatively three weeks? (warning?)..

K.- Yes.

I.- and he ? quite naturally did(something about it ???)

K.- Yes.

I.- I mean - er - there wasn't much difficulty in this case -

K.- No.

I.- He was already out of action and was suspected you know, - said to be on holiday -

K.- Yes.

I.-m Thier ? argument? was?.....

K.- Yes.

I.- This is much more and I think does require? organisation - its not all that easy to - just disappear.

(Pause).

K.- I mean - Guy? was - (like?) [redacted] was having an uncomfortable time in Washington as you know.

I.- On that - I think - (poor kid??) that - em -

K.- Well, [redacted] it anyway and - em -?

I.- [redacted]

(Telephone rang , which I. answered).

K.- Em - can't be absolutely confident ,obvi that Guy,some time or other, (didn't try a quick question??)that she could have answered with having any idea of its real value , in a way she it is conceivable. But - em -

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Part II - B.

46.

28 a

I.- But don't you see in Guy - in this respect??
.....everything,-

K.- I (would have said???) he certainly wasn't.

I.- It doesn't seem to be ?..

K.- em - that would have matched his behaviour, in respect of her? as an absolutely immoral one.....
- on the other hand, the only possible justification -for him ,would have been ,that he was doing it forindividual??? and then of course- it seems inconceivable. But - em -

I.- But he was such a horribly cynical mess? -
- quite know what was right and what was wrong with him -

K.- Oh Yes. Mentally - he was in a frightful mess and that - that was brought out in/paper and I was quite shocked going on a vacation?with him. Why all the nonsense ? ... two of them parents?.

I.- Yes.

K.- Motivations ?? and the rest of it.

I.- I mean , would he? go so far(if one? of his?him?)

K.-?? (If he does turn up???) I wouldn't be at all surprised. He'd be so drunk?? - My idea
In fact I think I said to him - Tommie? Harris and I were - after he'd left - em - and he was back at the office again words to that effect.

I.- Tommie knew him pretty well/too?.

K.- Yes - em - Tommie had - em - a considerable estrangement from him , - for a - for a timeGuy has - em - rather impatient ?? told him to go there

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Part II-19

and - eh - any more?.

I.- Did you ever meet Tommie in Spain.

K.- No. I first of all - met him in

I mean - of course? - after that -

I.- After that - yes?.

K.- Training School together.

I.- But he and Guy were friends before that I suppose.

K.- Yes.

I.- Did Guy bring him in.

K.- Oh no - I think I - er - I'm right in saying that the first connection between Guy and Tommie was through Anthony, I think because-

I.- Yes.

K.- mutual ^{art?} (heart?) interest there.

I.- Yes.

K.- And that Anthony introduced Guy to Tommie, and Tommie, first of all, took to him - and - em - well he was sort of (living here??) with him? - you know.

I.- Yes.

K.- And then after various scenes, which Guy was?..saw him only casually after that.

I.- Did [redacted] know him in the early days.

K.- Well now - em - I think that - em - the first contact between them, was that - eh - Guy contacted [redacted] on the basis of some of his Balkan? novels and asked him to give a talk at the B.B.C. and - em - and that would - dated from Guy's B.B.C. days.

I.- M'm 136 - 137.

K.- Yes. 137.

I.- Do you know Peter Brown.

K.- Oh yes. Yes - rather - yes.

I.- What sort of character is he. Is he ...he's

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Part II-30

again - one of the sort of set.

K.- Mad as a coot. Yes - em - he was certainly a person with extremely pronounced Marxist leanings, before he was - a - followed more or less, the Marxist lines. But he is perfectly?? happy - I mean- to anybody.? I - em - met ? him? in a ?..think they'd?.....and so on.

I.-? all these chaps talking?about.I mean - he - must have thoughtwill catch? him These chaps with their contacts in ?could - eh - Less chaps to do it - I suppose.

K.-yes and ... - em - his line - simply - would be that he - was (haunted??) by this -(nothing) available ?so thathe was at the - go and see (Pfeiffers)???. Em - I've been thinking that ~~xxxx~~ however much (we can say???) - on? the security aspect , there's also the possibility of his having gone to see(Pfeiffer????.)Hed simply put up(keep the characteristics ??).....? Eh - that was in line with his whole attitudethe last time I'd seen???. him.

He never made any attempt to take a constructive part in straightening the affair up - he always said rather - my job is this , - I will? pass on - purely for information- collected by the fields???. of the Foreign Office in ? theSection? of the Foreign Office. But it isn't my business -(out of action??-) influence the structure of the Field???. and if they don't use? information, I couldn't be less interested.

(I. and K. both spoke at once).

I.- But he made these various suggestions for the use -...

K.- they would like? to be ...em - he'd? say

Party 31

that the personal business? ,which will? be useful?
..... to pass along to the proper Authority,- it?
may? interest? all? responsibility except
.....?

I.- There's one thing that's stuck in the mind of
(Roger Hollis?????) - about Guy..... Do you remem-
ber,- it must have been the time when you were in
.....? that he got the minutes of an
Executive Committee of the Communist Party over
here,- discussing the decisions that were taken at
the time of the Revolution(this period??)-

K.- I think I remember it - that was the?

I.- Very illuminating set of minutes -

K.- Yes.

I.- And not long after he'd been reading that - he
met Guy and had a talk with Guy. Guy said - Well -
em - - Took him aside and said - eh - You might be
interested in this - I happen to know that these??
.....?..consideration , and showed a knowledge,
which was quite extraordinary, - of the whole
and ? the whole? set-up?, - and that - you see -
showed a knowledge that was - precise??.....-
showed a knowledge that - eh -? seen
the document , - .. he was very well informed about
the Executive Committee - very ~~xxxxx~~
astonishing.

K.- Yes.

I.- Well now, that throws us back , I think, to the
Lawrence ~~Graham~~ ^{GRAND} period, because, - I asked you the
other day, whether you had the impression that - em -
Guy was rather offering , some ? contacts to the
(Comintern?? world???)?.....were.

K.- I haven't been able to - em -?
(Reckon I should????) but I just simply don't know.

I.- Yes.

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Part II - 32

K.- It may easily have been before the Training School period,, because that was certainly Guy's main interest at the time. - He may have been engaged in other directions at the same time, but - em - the Training School thing is? fixed into my mind, because of this thing, which I?- I?was particularly engaged?assistant. I mean he? was always(other side???) all over the place, but - em - how? many of us?

I.- You mentioned [redacted] as having been.....
...?

K.- Yes.

I.- he is a person of No? importance - is he?.

K.- Em - (I've never served with him??) but I've been trained??? with him. Nice chap.

I.- I remember him, because he used to come round here, - withthis? kind?, - because he wanted information on this, that or the other.

K.- Yes.

I.- And - I associated him with a Colonel of some sort. - and I remember that he and this Colonel,- I can't remember who thatwas? , - were,- well what you might say - all for action of some kind,lets do this, that and the other, sort of thing,- you know, saying that they couldn't get action.

K.- Em - what period was this.

I.- This, would be about 1940,..... I would say 1940 when you were in France.....?-

K.-? I have heard of the colonel, but - em -...

I.- Because, Guy must have been there at the time and I remember they were frightfully interested in the Left Wing World, a_t the time when they were using (them???) to talk about propaganda.....?

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Part II-33

K.- Quite.

I.-? using Germans to write the propaganda (material???)

K.- It wasn't Colonel [redacted] was it, by any chance. He was a lunatic (of the better order??)

I.- [redacted] was he.

K.- [redacted]

I.- [redacted] Yes.

K.- [redacted] Yes.

I.- Yes. [redacted]

K.- He was one of Ghanam's first - em -? (packed? up??) anyway.

I.- Yes.

K.-(side line???)

I.- But I remember that their line always was, - Well? I know you quitehe couldn't care less about mix (discredit??)...I mean, what he wanted were lines running into Germany.

K.- Yes.

I.- And (we're?) (was) convinced that these people got him (inside???)

K.- Yes.

I.- And I can't help feeling that the hand of Guy must have been in that, in some way, because they? would have been capable- of -

K.- Quite Possibly. I should think - em - em was an extremely unpolitical person?

I.- Quite honestly,??? Well - I mean - I didn't know he was an (advertising man???), but it's exactly what he looks like.

K.- Yes - yes. He was with - [redacted] and he's an extremely able man, I believe - em - he was - em a (late? boss??) of?

I.- Yes, - I should - I should have said that Guy was the inspiration of - em - most of the ----.....?

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Tab II-34

political ideas there.

I.- Yes.

K.-was just an absolutely?

I.- Well that was the (line?)-

K.- Yes.

I.- - get on? to the - sort of - channels, which must exist - German Communists particularly.

K.- Yes.

I.- And - emigreés?? routes in general, and use their lines.

K.- Yes.

I.- To get into the? and get that to work.

K.- Yes.

I.- That? is? I - I thought of trying to get through to Graham , you see, (who had assigned them???) - who? saw? the records I mean. (He'd destroy them????) you see,there must be some plan?.....
... very interesting.

K.- Yes. Indeed.

I.- ? Certain? place? to go?. That - you (claimed???) it rather ~~XXXXXX~~ later than that.-

K.- '40.

I.- (By that time?) , you see, his? activities had become

K.- Yes. That's right.

I.- Indeed, that's what we found to be rather a -? the idea of getting on to the Comintern? lines..... (seem to bother??)

(pause)

I.- Luker - - there's no reason to be suspicious of him - (is there?).

K.-? (not at all???) as far as I know. ..
There's a -? - a possibility of some light on Guy's activities up in (New York?), Because he certainly met? him up there.

Palko-35

I.- Yes.

(Pause).

K.- I always? forget that he was - em - had - (an American theory??) that - em - about anybody seeing

I.- Yes.

K.-(elections??).....that was

I.- J.B.C. was (engaged ?) in

..it was one of the? It must have been tied? up in some way, I mean.

K.- It (wasn't ?) really? properly done, , I think, because - em - from? the J.B.C. ,(in touch with ,?)

of [redacted] That was also some time early - Jap??? (Czech?? period) - em - I remember Guy got Tommie to drive (Hirsch?????) around the countryside at midnight and it was (his??) Bugatti -funny story from Tommie, and probably? didn't

I.- (Well now?) in connection with this, he acted?

K.- Yes..... I think actually, it was - em - (Hirsch???) broadcasting (the thing??) that? shook??? the? in that sort of thing you have to be - frightfully certain -.....?

I.- Yes.

K.- Incidentally, some of the - em - of the political inspiration in Section D. and particularly - em - on the sort of? side of it, came, ~~in~~ two old ladies , called Mrs Holmes and an unmarried woman, whose name I can't remember now. . Em - she -

I.- Not the one you mentioned ?.....(supplied?) ..(Max??)....?

K.- No - no. No - no.....? There was Mrs. Holmes and a friend of hers, - em - I can't remember the name of the friend, but I remember that she was

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Part II-36

shocked?, by at that time, the plight of Phyllis Bottome - the author, and they - certainly had tie-ups with certain.....? circles here.

K.- Because - eh -) They recruited for ? Werner???? of a certain(~~xxxxxxx~~ ???), who was an Austrian Socialist - - its W E R N E R , - who was afterwards - he was -? somebody to the Middle East to advise there and he was - his ship was torpedoed -?

I.- Of course? I quite see - here, this is question in? the Daily Express. - Ministry of Information.?(have agreed??) have?? been found on the (banks??) -

K.- Yes.

I.- Well. - The Express , of course?, know the whole group of Guy's friends..

K.- Yes.

I.-the fact that they were escaping....?

K.- Yes. He - he was - was particularly hostile to him, (regarding??) all this Communist - ..

I.- (Philip??Kline???) did you know.

K.- I have met him once or twice, the - em - last ~~xx~~ time I was -.....? - eh - my - my -parents and I went along up to the Gargoyle, with Guy and the first person we saw was (Philip ^{TOWNSEE} Kline???) and Guy , sort of introduced him, - he was frightfully (drugged?) (runk???) and he began to filthy language and all the rest of it. My mother didn't like it?at all,- but - em - I - I've always??? terrific friend of Guy's and an intellectual.

I.- Yes.

K.- I don't think there's any knowledge? of a political past or anything of that sort.

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Part 4-37

I.- He was a close associate of Donald MacLean's, in the Cairo period.

K.- Oh - was he. That's interesting to know.

I.-? he?had wild parties.

K.- Yes. But - em - what is Toynbee actually in, is he in the Foreign Service?.

I.- No - no .

K.-

I.-(circle??)

K.- I see. Yes - yes. Writes books then does he.

I.- Yes Yes he writes books, you know British?? books.....?no reason to was a Communist and .. should ? think he is now.

K.- Yes. He was one.

I.- Oh yes, he was.

K.- (He was)

I.- And he - you see, the (water-shed?) id the German Soviet Pact -

K.- Yes.

I.- And up to that time ,everybody went gladly along with one and other doing

K.- Yes.

I.-?

K.- Eh - I can't understand , my saying, that it was more of a (water-shed), because it was quite impossible for anybody with sincerity and a certain amount of opportunity - going out there - to see that - eh - what a frightful mess the Popular Front had led to , and I discounted all their (Franco??) propaganda and all the rest of it.....? (De Coll??) for instance- was quite obviously - massacre of every kind xxx which was going onbig cities.....? intolerable.

I.- Well - oddly enough - I think it was an old

Part 4-38

professional Communist like Copeman
Copeman was one of the International

K.- Yes.

I.- He was a miner - I think.

K.- Yes.

I.- He was recently converted to Roman
and his story is - that - what he saw in Spain
him.

K.- Yes, I know. Yes - I can well believe
Well - em - that reminds me of another person,
whom Guy was friends with - knew him very well
for a time - was Claude? Cockburn?.

I.- Claude Cockburn?.

K.- Yes - yes. I'm pretty certain of that.

I.- Yes. Well - let's see - he would be at school
Claude Cockburn? Cockburn was at Eton, - but I don't
know - I should think he ^{is} xxx older, isn't he - than
Guy?.

K.- I should have thought so - because he was a
he was a correspondent of some standing when the -
em - that ~~Polio~~ ^{Roncod} thing of his - er -

I.- ^{the} Week?

K.- ~~the~~ week??- that's right. He? was also staying
of course, with Claude cockburn.

I.- Well I - (we've been??)time? ... your
knowledge of?? the Times and so on,
and - eh - you can't think of anything else.....?

K.- Well - I - I probably shall, in due
course, and of course, I'll keep in contact with you
and tell you everything that I can remember?

I.- This Morning's story, - you can't suggest
anything that (happened?) in the Lehmann group - You
didn't know-

K.- The - eh - one (thing?) that had? occur
me, in connection with

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Part 4-39

obviously - is? (that I know???) Beatrix Lehmann, but
- or -

I.- Yes. Was Goronwy a friend of John Lehmann's

K.- I don't know, I should think, he almost certainly was. - em - There is the - Goronwy the Lehmann's house? - it should? be either Rosalind? or Beatrix - he wouldn't have used that formula, would he, to a woman knew her? very well.

I.- No.

K.- Em - what about Budberg. -

I.- Yes.

K.- - anything in that - em - Guy always claimed to be an extremely (hardened) old friend of hers, but I - or - never knew how much in? not knowing?

I.- Em - the question is, ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ was? she asked what she did - then? seized on?

K.- Yes.

I.- She wouldn't? know - you see - she 's in touch with all?

K.- Has she been asked?.....? What is she actually- I mean.

I.- Well, I believe - really - her job is that she talent spots for ~~for~~ a Film Crowd, with Korda

K.- Oh- I see. Yes - yes

I.- And- reads books, which might make into films

K.- Oh I see. - yes.

I.- Two? separate?

11.59 I. then questioned K. as to his plans for the weekend and the latter stated that he was going into the country on the following day. K. then left.

P.M.M.

23rd June 1951.

27a.

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19 JUN 1951

14.6.51.

16.41

I. greeted two? visitors, who entered, one of whom handed over a paper. He then referred to another paper with the remark - "Kim's got the paper", and later Kim? commented - "I'm afraid I've hurried it, Dick, and I've left out some quite important statements. I've left out two items on the subject of the Great Dane?"

I.- Are the pages dis-connected.....?

(There was a long pause, while I. read the paper

16.45

I. was interrupted by another visitor? who ente and the remark was heard - "There was a telegram wanted you to see". After some unimportant conversation, the visitor appeared to leave. (There was another long pause).

16.53

K.- I? ought? to expand it - eh tremendously,..... I ought, just - sort of - to tell you, one fact on this Great Dane angle which I think gives you a (real lead?). I was discussing this (memory??) of mine, - about .. about the camera. (You'd asked what I'd and I asked her, - has Guy ever mentioned of having a camera, and she said - Oh, yes - it was a Leica camera, and he told me that I given him by this Dane, who was? staying w London? - so -? where? this

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.....?

I.- Yes. You remember his name was Klixboo?....

K.-I heard it for the first time - and -
..... wouldn't refer to (him?) by his name.

I.-very bad. .Kim,?... Yes. I think he must
be the same person.

I heard (Goronwzy???) knew him quite well.
This fellow was staying with him in his flat.....

K.- Well - em - I was extremely struck with his
success?? with all the?

I.- But - how seriously do you take Klixboo's
Leica camera (in the States????)

K.- Well, I'll tell you how it all started, you
see, - em - I mean - first of all, the story broke????
in the sense that - em -(sent on???) telegram?
and all that. Well now - and - ah - almost then??....

.....(it was a ghastly looking thing???) and
we were dining out one night, - em - I think actually
at the Greenhills?? - (who were across???)then) -

and - em - Angela Greenhill?? asked my wife, I mean
how Guy had got (off???) and - em - Eileen???

(started??) to tell her of a semi-popular?story

(that had been told????) about his packing and all
that, and a particular instance when a scene - of -

tremendous confusion, when Guy found he couldn't find
his (Sun??^{Ramb}Blind????????) which Eric Kessler had given
him, and - em - Eileen? sort of (tried to help him

with all his etceteras?????) - on Sunday (Went along
down???), there it was behind the dressing table,

you see and - eh - that suddenly , sort of , set off
a train of thought in my mind. - What - em - why all

this fuss over a (sun? ^{Ramb}blind?????), and - em - that
sort of led me to the camera.(then I began to ????????)

tick?? rather fast????? - Hence my letter - em -

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qualifying why (the first indication?????????????) was sent by telegram. said I can't remember whether he said he had the camera out there, or whether it was simply?

I.-

K.- Yes she was...Yes. Yes.

I.- That's really the most awkward thing of the whole lot. The American's report on this??

K.- Well, I was saying to Jack actually, that I don't think they suspected anything particular (to? do?? with???) her?.

..... .The American?(office???)...

I.- No. But they will now.

.....?

I.- I mean, - available to the F.B.I. is the information, that - em -?and (then?) MacLean, is not to the knowledge of the F.B.I. -?not to the knowledge of the F.B.I.

..... (Prior??) to?(departure??) - Em -.

I.- Not to the knowledge of the F.B.I.

..... Well - I -

I.-? I think they heard about it (when they??) saw the address? in the Press.

K.- that was - because - em - all the time up till then (Claude???) Matthews????) was? chasing this Fisher???? man?.....

I.- Yes. Yes - quite.

K.- No - I'm fairly? certain that - em they've also - em - (Matthew???) told me , that he had an interview with Micky????, some days after the story had broken in the Press, and Micky?? had told him confidentially - Look here,.....MacLean - we

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believe he has a pal? , who might be suspect, named Fisher?so - they- couldn't have paid any particular attention to the name?(before then???)

I.- But what they will say.....?.was certainly available to the British Intelligence Office,- namely the one shared by youinvestigate and then (see you???)

K.- Yes. - Obviously - yes.

I.- And then, would obviously know thatas yourself, and that you were all together -

K.- Yes, of course.

I.- with Burgess.

K.- Yes.

Didn't Nicky?? Ladd?????? know that, from a social point of view

K.- Oh yes, yes.But - em - what he - didn't know so far as I know , was any sentimental attachment.

I see. yes.

K.- (though? he had made no?? secret of it???) ...

....

Oh, I see.

K.- I can't remember him ever having mentioned it.

Oh, I see.

I.- I'm afraid they'll start -.....? start an enquiry about the whole thing.....

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K.- Well I mean - em - how is her career affected by - em - F.B.I. enquiries (if they start???).....
...Washington.

Oh, its not so much her career as such, its a question of the embarrassment about

I.- vis-avis British and American (court?) of Inquiry.

K.- Yes.

I.- I mean - I - they'll enquire into you too of course.

K.- Yes.

I.- Of course they will.

.....No doubt about it I imagine Sir Percy(will now) more or less, have to tell Hoover anything that comes his way, during his visit, there, - because he'll?? more or less have to

I.- Well, yes.....

So that would involve - eh -
- position, I mean.

K?.- Yes, - of - course iftold? of the - em - told of the

I.?- They knew you see -

Oh, I (don't??) know about that

I.- (Tregellis???????) very pointedly said , - has there been a leakage -

K.- Yes.

I.- - in his questions. -Em - and it seems to me that rather than have - the F.B.I. prying into the (two??) lives of yourself and - you'd much better make a statement ... this sort of thing.... don't you think.

I don't know - Dick - whether I'm wasting time - whether you covered, what I would call the tactical situation, the other afternoon -

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- I (didn't get over here???) - about the immediate defence? and the possibility of leakage...

I.- Well. Yes. We did I think - we did I think and - em - the answer is - very broadly - that - em - despite? - First of all Kim himself is quite certain he never mentioned anything that was?and he is equally sure , I think - aren't you Kim - that he couldn't have had access to any of (your??) papers....

K.- I think it would have been extremely difficult - and almost impossible, I think, to have had systematic access to them.. (You can??) rule it out altogether -

I.- Yes.

K.- But - em - I don't see that one can altogether rule out the snap operation?.

I.- No. I mean - as I put it to you the other day, I mean - granted a clever man anxious to find out. One of the things he might well have found out , without there necessarily being any particular indiscretions by anyone , was - that there was an inquiry into the - state of affairs at the Embassy, - at an earlier period.

K.- Yes.

I.- Presuming him to have had knowledge of MacLean's guilt in that respect. He could have pieced it all together.

K.- Quite.

I.- And - the true inwardness of it might not even have appeared to him, till he got back and had conversations with MacLean.

Maybe? MacLean was also...

I.- Maybe MacLean had even been - it was suggested - told something by - some member of the Foreign

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Office (in the game).

K.- Yes. - You see , my first thoughts on this problem, were based on the assumption, that Guy by his whole character and behaviour, and the rest of it, -(couldn't have been a Soviet Agent???) in which case, it became extremely difficult to (explain??) the (blind???) and - I assumed???) that - em -
here, and on Guy's return.....was thinking himself on the (scales??) or something of that sort.....? and they buzzed off together - and - that was also - em - understandable on Guy's part?, given the frightful disgruntlement in which he got back, you know, and this terrible state he was in and so on and so forth. On the other hand if you assume that Guy and MacLean are old buddies from a - way back - and that Guy knew all along that MacLean, in the Embassy, had (leanings????) - (Communist???leanings???) , - he simply had to let? know.

I.- Yes. That's quite a point.

And there we have our first clue to the loss?? of?

I.- He obtained some straws.

Yes.

I.- That, I think, is the nearest we can get - all Kim can tell us, about - what we describe as the tactical situation. Its? really the nearest? we can get?.

You said something, the other day, Kim, talking casually,- I didn't know whether this was conjecture, or fact, or in your past?. - that you thought that - (or rather??) you'd learnt , that a lot of Americans had - during the latter weeks - kept certain papers - which would normally have gone to (MacLean????????)

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K.- ...I believe he has told us that . Yes.

He reported that to the Embassy, did he.?

K.- No, he was having a confidential pow-wow with me MacKenzie.

When visiting - when visiting Washington.

K.- Quite recently, yes, - about three weeks ago , or something like that - he? was over there you see.

I presume you knew that , did you ~~know~~ Dick.

Certain papers, which would have normally gone to MacLean , had been latterly kept away from him.

K.- Yes. But I don't ~~think~~ think it was very - very considerable - that was so....

K.- ... He only (had???) certain papers , of a ?? particular?

..... Berlin?.

K.-? ...sufficiently, sort of regular, for that lapse to have been noticed.

I.- No. But in any case, you see, those may have been further straws , obtained by MacLean.

Yes. Quite. Yes.

I.- The two of them piecing this together in the last week before their? escape,-

Yes.

I.- Adding it up correctly.

Yes.

I.- And I think that's - that's about as near , as we can - with the present information - get.

Yes.

I.- But I'm still worried, because I do feel , - that - em - our best way of the dilemma is to make a statement along those lines.

Yes.

I.- Knowing as we now know, that Burgess was an

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old associate of MacLean's. We cannot (ex_clude??) the possibility, - he set himself a target, - discovering what was going on in theEmbassy with which he was associated, - and collected certain straws.

Yes.

I.- And I feel, that we've got to say something of that sort.

K.- The only thing that - against that - is that - eh - he showed a big lack of curiosity about my work. Never asked any questions, (otherwise??), what I think is - as we were on terms of old friendship, might embarrass me - he wasn't going to - (embarrass?) me - I think Geoffrey?? would also say the same, that he never showed any particular? interest in his work??? Of course he ..-----

He didn't come round coffee-housing in your part of the -

K.- Eh - a certain amount - yes. And what I - I think (may have??) told you, in the - in the ~~xxxx~~ only?place?he was - em -? crash into - em - room - (that was so??). And after about a week of it, I told him that - that particular room was our strong room and that it was restricted ... against all ~~xxxxxxx~~ (manners ?? of) quite quietly and - em - came the day after the - em -?? (suddenly complained of having him there????), but - em - by and large he ceased his - regular visits.

I.- Yes. Well, I mean, that's the kind of thing I was thinking of, you see. I know if somebody unauthorised bunks? into my ante-room? (anything?? might be there??) - and I wouldn't guarantee, that there wouldn't be a letter on the ~~xxxxxxx~~ typing (table?)

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or the typewriter, but - em - a casual glance would - eh - produce something rather significant?.

K.- Yes.

There's only one thing of course, in our system, -(are? this???) - that we never mention proper names and - they're all coded now, but -I mean - we say .. A. B. C. - don't we...

K.- Yes. But there arerather ? the ?? trouble is - the amount? of facts.

I think they 're (officially?? allowed????)

I.- in the same room. Actually.

K.- M'm?.

I.- Would Geoffrey's secretary be sitting in the same room.

K.- No.

I.- No.

No, but I mean, a letter that you originated - would have a blank - A. the originator?? of it, one that had come from this end, might have written in, in pencil the decode ?..

K.- Quite, yes, yes. - You see, I mean, taken on the assumption that em - that they are old buddies, it isn't necessary for Guy to see anything? at all, ..

No.

K.-date of an Inquiry. - Or - eh - a probable (answer??)

I.- Yes.

K.- Em - If I can? remember more on this financial aspect of it. I mean - eh - (following the?????) -

I.- Do you think Eric Kessler, might come into that part of it.

K.- Em - well? there was this definite statement of his , that , somehow, Eric Kessler sent him a

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hundred?? dollars, or something of that kind, I can't?
- .. put it down now actually.

What was Kessler's capacity there, was he
Press -

K.- He was Press Minister.

A?? Minister?.

I.-(Now??) actually Ambassador at? Bucharest.
... He's? climbed very high , (since then??).....??

K.- You see, he was rather a - disorderly spender,
expensive
he - he - hadn't?? got any ~~XXXXXXXX~~ tastes in the
sense of clothes or expensive shows?? or anything.
He would - suddenly go out in the evening and spend
about, thirty?odd dollars on drink and dinner and
so on.....? He didn't seem to buy a tremendous
quantity of clothes over there,...

He didn't boast about possessing a lot of
money or - ..

K.- No. No he didn't. He ought to have?
Because ,I was - was sort of judging by his rank ,
I should say that his salary and?allowances, prob-
ably came to about five hundred . Eh - and he had
a hundred and thirty?five for rent , which makes six
hundred and thirty?five, and he gave me two fifty,
.....everything, food and laundry and gas and
light and - em - and drink? and everything else,-
so he had three hundred and seventy a month to play
around with. He had some petty? items? in respect
of his car and? three hundred and seventy
five dollars for all the things?
its quite a lot of cash.

(Continued on next page).

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P.N.M.

19th June 1951.

12.

I. Well KIM, one thing I think one ought to set aside to this statement is - aren't there one or two facts, if I may ask, about yourself that will help us, if only to disassociate you from....communists and all that clique, you see, seeing that friends? have now kicked up...and going to be faced in the House of Commons, as thought it was widely known all over London.

K. Quite.

I. And starting from the beginning you see - here we have ...sets, in which he moved, either intellectual or homosexual. Well now, the characteristic of this facts is, that his intellectual set, as far as we can gather now, was also communist or left wing.....people, and Dons?, and a whole group of people who became communists of the day, all of whom it seems to me - all of whom, I think - and some of them I regret to say, were quite plainlyComintern..... Well now, the first thing is - you were not a party in that set.....circles ?

|| K. Well now look, that's an answer - which er - question, which needs a careful answer. I knew several of them. [I was a member of the Cambridge University Socialist Society from 1929 onwards; the first two years, as far as I can remember, there was no communist infiltration into that Society at all, I certainly....and then, I think it must have been about '31, when there came into view a fairly notable communist fraction in that Society; names I remember knowing - there's HAYDN GUEST of course, there was a man called HOMMOS (ph) (?HOMMOSAIR - ph) and there was a man called STOTT; there was a man called Ed BULL ??, and that I think is about all the ones I personally met, or I met frequently in the Society]..... during/

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(STOTT)

during the debates, the speeches and all the rest of it; also round about '32 and '33, Marx came to be the big bang, and everybody was reading and talking about it, and I certainly went in with them myself, and I can't claim to have been entirely uninfluenced by it, obviouslyforce in general. There was also a period in which the economic aspect? became force...as it did in most universities.....and so on and so forth, so anybody who came forward with all the answers obviously exercised a powerful attraction, but if you asked me if I mixed with them in the sense that I became a member of the fraction -

I. Yes.

K. of the Communist Party, the answer is "No."

I. The answer is "No".

K. Absolutely not.

I.

K. I would think anyway the discipline and as far as.. Those fellows you mentioned originally, these people you knew, were they on the Communist fraction in the Socialist Party, or -

K. Yes, yes...it was strong, very strong.

I knew HAYDN GUEST.

I? You did

K. er -

I knew he was a Communist.

K. I could probably remember more names if I could think back, but er -

I. Yes - well.

K. As far as - there's an article I remember - I remember particularly, there was an article.....

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and as soon as I saw it -

Yes, yes.

I. Well then the other point I want - sorry this is a personal point, but its a question on your first wife -

K. Yes.

I. - which I would like to be quite clear about really, not from any personal sense, but I know she was wasn't she, a communist -

K. She was, in Vienna; and I think actually that I became to be extreme Left in my views at that time....

I. 1934 ?

K. 1934 it was - 1934. er we came along back to England, I think it was in May '34 or June '34 - I know it was in the early summer some time - and from then I was absorbed in the problem of earning a living, and ^{like ?} NATALIE (ph) lost all active interest - she certainly had no extreme interest in any direction ; she also did (at least on coming back to England) her enthusiasm practically faded though it wasn't so...as mine. And from - I should think it would be about '35 onwards - sort of lost all touch, and then in 1936 we were separated.

I. But prior to the separation she was already like you? - she was going in the opposite direction.

K. On the up and up - yes.

I. Did GUY know her?

K. Yes he did, yes.

I. So really 1934 was the period - both of yours - was an extremely bad period.

K. That's right, yes - extremely bad.

I. Were you a Cambridge

K. No I was a student. I was then young, and I

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very successfully.....

I. Well then for a time you had some sort of a partnership with Joseph? SMOLKA.

K. Oh lord yes, yes indeed yes.

I. Do you know where he is at the moment.

K. I'm afraid I don't. I havn't seen him since the war days?

?

I. Did GUY know SMOLKA.

K. I don't think so, no.

I. I ask that because -

K. He may have seen him at our house, at -

I. Hm.. but he certainly wouldn't - I mean he hasn't mentioned him in a way which would suggest that he would turn to him on an occasion like this.

K. No. Of course SMOLKA was ... this thing was of.. GUY was very much on this...list?, and I should have thought GUY would sort of have been ...in his own work.

I. Only he was reported recently as being now again in Vienna.

K. Oh - is that so.

I. And to have become a communist in the last three years, but he wasn't to your knowledge a communist when you worked with him..

K. No.....he wasn't. But there again of course he was - there again of course, he was characteristically and centrally...a Jew, you know, with a fairly comprehensive literary education, talked freely you know; I always regarded him as a complete optimist..... opportunist?

I. He was - didn't he come to this country as a correspondent (?and lawyer)...at the time...

K. That's right.....but it occurs to me also that... GUY.....during the war.

I. Yes he was. Now continuing in this German field, because my mind rather feels there is a course there...recently by publication in the German Press of a large story connecting BURGESS with the ^{Rita Rapelle} Greta Hella??? - and speaking of a period over here in the war, in which the writer claimed to have had knowledge

_____ a period when, the article claims, GUY was supposed to have been working on the CALAIS-ZENDA? ...leading to the German troops...

K. I don't recollect hearing.....

I. No.

K? That was Capt. Derbyshire wasn't it....

I. Capt. Derbyshire, yes.

K. I certainly knew nothing about.....

I. You didn't.....but one of the names they mentioned, - Wilhelm KERNON (ph) - was here - KERNON, do you remember Wilhelm KERNON, he was a German communist over here during the war; _____

KERNON

K. Yes -

I. He's now, he's now in eastern? Germany; and the tenure of the article is that GUY had very close associations with German communists, probably brought about by his work during the war when he.... CALAIS-ZENDA?, but connecting him up, as I say, with something they call the Red Ban having possibly..... they also announce that they are now in western Germany pursuing these trainings.

_____ This is a recent article is it?

I. Verschrift??.....its obviously going to appear in the Press later on.....

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- Yes.
- I. But that you can't do, I mean, you can't give me any names, or any ideas to follow up in connection with German communists.
- K. No, I can't remember that GUY ever mentioned anybody called KERNON (ph) - I don't remember any particular German associations even - he could speak German.....but...I know..... German association with communists.....
- I. Well he probably.....
- K.chance.....German associations...
- I. Well that takes us up to 1936, by which time you were with the Times weren't you ?
- K. Early '37 actually.
- I. Early '37. And went to Spain somewhere about that time.
- K. Yes.....
- I. Yes; did GUY ever go to Spain do you know ?
- K. No, I don't think so, no.
- I. In fact you are pretty sure he didn't.
- K. I'm almost certain he never.... I can't feel that he did absolutely, but it seems to me.....acted as far as I can remember.....
- I. Oh, I meant during the Civil War period.
- K. I don't think so, no.
- I. So that during the period of 1936 to 1940, was a period when you really knew least about him, you associated the least with him, seeing little....
- K. Yes, I was here I suppose about three times in that whole period, and I hardly touched..... I probably did I think, but I can't say for certain.
- I. It wasn't a period in which you were in any way intimate with him at all.
- K. No, it wasn't.

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- I. And he was, as a matter of fact, on the B.B.C. at that date wasn't he, all the time.
- K. B.B.C. and then he went over to the J.B.C.....
- I. Yes. You never heard while with Section 9, that the discussions with SUDWICK (ph) roped in the Cominform network, what.....and so on - or was it something GUY -
- K. What do you mean - er. GRAND
- I. Well you see here you had GRAHAM putting out -
- K. Oh, its [redacted] you mean -
- I. [redacted] yes, [redacted] Wasn't it called [redacted]
- [redacted] was the -
- I. Yes I think it was - [redacted] and [redacted] were the same at that time -
- [redacted] I believe, yes, you're quite right.
- I. [redacted] was the thing that KIM??? started (regret voices confused her).
- K. Yes [redacted] was er - began as....and was [redacted] which, incidentally, answers you question of the integrality (inter-gerality) of it or otherwise -
- [redacted] Oh yes, I see.
- K.was the difference there.
- I. What I meant was that they had - were studying, various projects, presumably projects necessary in time of war which would undermine German..... the question I was asking really was, did BURGESS offer contacts with Comintern agents?? for exploitation with GRAHAM -
- K. I never heard of any.....I'd like to think it over a bit.
- I. Because you see he emerges from this...awkward trip to Moscow in 1940, and I wondered whether that was connected.....Berlin.....

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 S. Form 332B

K. He wouldn't help? there....incidentally also
.....there was a trip with Peter POPE?? to
Switzerland I think.....his object I can't
remember, but rather.....was a spy???.
.....

I.

K. That was probably in 1940 sometime too.

I. Well I think KIM that the best plan is for -
Mr. MARTIN would wish to read....if you wouldn't
mind my reading it through -

K. Oh yes, ye.

I. ...hanging on to it until the morning.

K. I ought perhaps to explain in strict confidence -
the reason why I'm rather sensitive to questions
on my wife - we separated as I said in 1936 -
and in 1940 I tried to get a divorce, and was
advised beforehand that it was absolutely hopeless
since I hadn't applied earlier for.....
the result was that I had to wait until after the
war for my divorce with obvious repercussions?
Yes, yes.

I.the only reason I brought it up of course
was because -

K.obvious connections there.. -

I. And I'm merely asking questions to see whether
these other people....involved...

Yes, yes.

I.extremely necessary for the...to be absolutely
clear about the situation and to know what...
...(say at any moment).

K. Yes.

I. Well KIM I think that's the best plan with the. -

K. O.K.

Just one little thing, in this thing you referred
to warning GUY to pipe down in view of the Mac -
you've said the McCARTHY campaign, I presume it

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was MACARTHUR?

K. No, no. It can't be, McCARTHY was....the State Dept.

Oh, I see, I beg your pardon.

K. His Excellency, State Department.

I thought you meant this -

I. I'm afraid the vice Squad in New York caught up with him (before he left?)

K. As a matter of fact I wasn't surprised to hear that because EILEEN told me that she took down over the telephone a telegram sent over Western Union from New York, and she said to me "its thoroughly bad".

I. I'm afraid they will play up that aspect of the thing for all they're worth.

Yes.

I.they feel very strongly...

K. You er know I suppose that NICKY (DICKY) had evidence against one more.....my wife.

I. Yes, I did know that. Wasn't he with ? - CASSON.

K. Oh no, no,....he was with STEVENS actually. He was the second or first secretary, acted as translator, used to do the translations, and he told me one evening that he.....and so I told Colin? MACKENZIE.....might....draw his attention

I. Yes.....when CLAYTON was over here you know during the FUCHS case, he made a more or less.... sort of statement because the F.B.I. know what.... thing was...they took it, they regard^{ed} it close on six year....the Americans...most serious... and it was very prevalent, and they hoped we took the same view. Well the British Government does not take the same view about these things, and never has done, as is obvious.

Its extraordinary for the ordinary man in the street to realise when these things come out

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how prevalent it is.

I? Yes certainly.

Quite an..extent. Some of those names. I

know one, the author, E.N. FORSTER.

K. E.N. FORSTER - there are several.

He's a well known one isn't he.

K. Yes.

I. Were you ever a member of the Apostles ??

K. No, no. no.

I. Because these characters are the Apostles? aren't they.....and so on.

K. Yes.....

I. Lady TRANTER? is the wife of a very formidable?? Cambridge....

K. Yes, he died at the age of about 34 or 35.

(voices very confused at this point).

I. Yes all right, tomorrow. May I study it. By the by, that's this let...should have gone on various..

K. Oh yes...this is temporary I suppose.

I. And you probably knew all about it....

K. What thestory...because it came up in this story I think, I remember he was completely unaided in that when

I. That's where GUY comes in; he admired James FULTON? very much.

K. Yes.

I. FULTON was a strong character, and GUY had a tendency to hitch himself to strong characters.

K. Yes.

I.

K. Look here, have you as a matter of interest any present information on.....towards.

....which way... Oh toward TITO. No I think he's..

..... I.....

Have you got KIM's number to contact him. I was wondering.

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I. No. -Yes, well if you are going to be at home KIM -
 I don't know whether in these collaborations
 (elaborations) whether it wouldn't be as well sort of
 to deal direct -

I. Yes - well all right - well I'll -

K. *KNIGHTS BRIDGE*
 2437.

I. You'll either be there or at the office.

K. Yes - well, is there anything particularly
 missing

Well what I feel is that there are a lot of
 things that people want to get at you for about
 normal things at the office, but I think that
 once you get bogged up with those things, you
 know, fixed up, you won't be able to get away,
 and I would rather you should not get dug into
 many of those things until - sort of -

I. Yes.

I think it much better to give this absolute
 priority... I mean what is officially said even-
 tually when this whole thing comes out according
 to how things go, I feel that sooner or later you
 will have to be in a position to make some state-
 ment, which you and ourselves can use vis-a-vis
 C.I.A. and F.B.I. I mean we have already had, as
 you know, one or two pressing feelers from C.I.A.
 and we have got to come out with something before
 very very long, and that's why I'm anxious for you
 not to get into anything else so that the sooner
 that is feasible the better - I don't know, it
 may not be very easy.

K. Yes.

We've got to say something, I think, to F.B.I.

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and C.I.A. which puts your part and the
[redacted] girl's part into the right
perspective as we can determine it, within
a reasonable time.

K. Yes.

[redacted] Otherwise its liable to sort of make our
relations stagnate with these people for a
long time.

I. Absolutely.

K. Well I would certainly prefer, ^{anyway} er - keeping out
(rather every day)
of .../....because this is so much obviously the
predominant thing on my mind, and if somebody's
been talking about something else you know it -
- more planning and that sort of thing, its
hopeless; I quite agree.

I. I quite agree.....

K.one's absolutely exhausted.....
.....the ? I gave you -

I. Yes, you did.

17.42. Visitors departed.

GVW. 19.6.51.

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SECRET

25a

19th June 1951.

FF. 604, 584/B2a/RTR

Dear Saffery,

Confirming our telephone conversation, I should be glad if you would suspend the operation of the telephone check on MAIDA VALE 5912.

Yours sincerely,

R.T. Reed
R.T. Reed.

F. Saffery, Esq.,
P.O.

20/1/51
20.6.51
AB/B2e
20.6.51

240

COPY

June 7, 1951

TO: DD/Plane

SUBJECT: Guy Francis De Moncy Burgess

1. Pursuant to your telephonic request, the following is submitted. Subject has been known to the undersigned and his wife for over one year. During this period there were a number of encounters both at the undersigned's home and at the residence of Mr. H.A.R. Philby, at whose home subject was lodged during his stay in Washington. The undersigned had been specifically charged by the ADSO to handle the liaison with Philby and it was inevitable that subject should appear prominently in the social relationship.

2. Subject is a close and old friend of Philby. He was his classmate at Oxford and they continued to maintain a close relationship up to the present. [REDACTED]

3. In view of this 'boyhood' friendship, Philby has constantly gone out of his way to make subject's stay in Washington enjoyable. This resulted in subject's attendance at most every social function which the Philby's gave for CIA personnel, including certain dinners for British SIS visitors who came to Washington during the Sinclair visit, the Hayter visit and the Teague visit. Throughout, subject has always evidenced considerable knowledge regarding [REDACTED] Philby's intelligence activity. Furthermore, it may be assumed in view of their mutual confidence that Philby sought his reaction to various people invited from CIA and the FIB. It is known that [REDACTED] frequently compared notes on American personalities with subject. No attempt was ever made at any time by Philby to mask the identity or profession of his social contacts from subject.

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4. According to Philby subject was one of the most brilliant scholars at Oxford during his time. His high intellectual attainments brought him to the attention of Prime Minister Churchill for whom subject performed certain unspecified 'personal assistant' functions, prior to and in the early years of World War II. Subject himself recounted that on one occasion at the meeting of the British Sea Lords at the Admiralty, he drew a caricature of the conference which was so revealing that it had to be classified 'top secret', and that he was know one of the sole possessors of a declassified military secret, i.e., the caricature, which was returned to him by Churchill. He also possesses as evidence of his service inscribed books from the former Prime Mihister. According to Philby, and to source himself, subject had "fullest and most complete confidence" of Hector McNeill during period McNeill was Minister of State and dealing with Peace Conference and UN affairs. At this time, subject was McNeill's 'personal assistant.'

5. Philby, who as a rule is extremely reticent regarding enthusiastic evaluations of anyone's qualifications has consistently been most emphatic in "selling" subject as the most gifted individual. In this respect he has served as subject's apologist on numerous occasions when his behaviour has been a source of extreme embarrassment to guests at the Philby household. Philby has explained away these numerous idiocincracies on grounds that subject suffered a severe brain concussion in an accident which has continued to affect him periodically. Subject's personal hobby has always been racing cars and much of his alleged admiration of this country was based on its industrial development in the automotive field of which he had an expert's knowledge.

6. Subject gave every indication of being pro-American though it was noted that during the last months following the Korean war that he was more and more antagonistic to this country's policy in the Far East. On one occasion Philby had among his guests XDr. Wolford Mann,X who was then attached to the British Embassy and charged by the British Atomic Energy authorities with all matters concerning the clandestine procurement of clandestine atomic intelligence. In tis capacity, Dr. Mann had official contact with OSI in CIA, and numerous American scientists. Dr. Mann is married to an American whom he met when he

worked for many years at the University of California on nuclear matters. His wife's uncle is one of the senior members of the US Atomic Energy program. During this evening Dr. Mann acknowledged his great personal friendship for Dr. Pontecorvo and attempted to defend the latter's intellectual flight on the grounds that in seeking the answer to cosmic research there were no frontiers, and that Pontecorvo's position could not be understood by non-scientific people. Dr. Mann was highly emphatic in denouncing the American Far East position and received throughout the evening the most vociferous support from subject.

7. It is to be noted that the U.S. action regarding Korea and subsequent maneuvering in the UN have been instrumental in crystallizing the hostility to this country of Messrs. Philby, Subject and Dr. Mann. On one occasion Dr. Mann accurately predicted the Chinese intervention and other events in the Far East. He acknowledged that his views were well known at the British Embassy and that he had incurred some unofficial censure. He expressed a conviction that unless the Chinese communists were permitted to enter the UN the continuation of US intransigence would result in the Soviets entering the war. Seeing Subject some days later, the undersigned commented that Mann, for a scientist, had an unusual interest in Far Eastern affairs. Subject became visibly excited and disturbed and went on to state that Mann was forming out his own views. He asserted that he (Subject) had accurately predicted every major development in the Far Eastern strategy and that he was currently being regarded as a source of embarrassment to his Embassy. He intimated that Mann had a tendency to be indiscreet, and that there was a chance he would find himself in serious trouble at the Embassy should he continue to argue against U.S. policy. Following this conversation Philby, in commenting upon Subject's brilliance, remarked that his views had been consistently accurate on the Far East, and expressed his sympathy for Subject.

8. Prior to Dr. Mann's return to England he invited Mr. & Mrs. Philby, his successor, and the undersigned to a luncheon at the Cosmos Club. The MacArthur affair being ripe at this stage, Mann pursued his Far Eastern theme, alleging that the US was forcing war upon the Soviets, etc., etc. Philby turned to the undersigned

and in a highly nervous manner supported Mann's conclusion, stating "now the gears are meshed" In the past Philby has always been extremely correct and has refused to enter into any discussion which would reflect upon the delicate nature of his liaison assignment.

9. The following incidents which involve Subject are submitted:

(b) some months ago the undersigned was lunching with a colleague near Martin's Restaurant in Georgetown. Subject appeared suddenly and asked the undersigned for the loan of a few dollars. He wore a peculiar garb, namely a white British naval jacket which was dirty and stained. He was intoxicated, unshaven, and had obviously, from the appearance of his eyes, not washed since he last slept. He stated that he had taken two or three days' leave and had an interesting binge the night before over at Joe Alsop's house. He began to discuss again the Far East situation, and in the meantime ordered a drink of the cheapest Bourbon available. The undersigned finished lunch and departed leaving Subject behind. Subsequently the undersigned informed Philby regarding this encounter but was unable to learn anything of interest. Subject did remark during the meeting that he was engaged in making considerable money with a colleague in Long Island. They had planned to import several thousand British white naval jackets which they would sell for fantastic profits to exclusive shops in New York. At the same time he pressed the undersigned for a date when they might meet in order that he might test the overdrive on the Oldsmobile.

/ . . .

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(c) As stated above Subject has been a continual embarrassment to the Philby's in their social life. One evening, at a dinner which was attended by the undersigned, the Manns, another couple from CIA and a senior representative of the FBI and his wife, Subject towards the end of the evening drew an insulting caricature of one of the female guests and precipitated a social disaster. The highlights of this episode were not observed at first hand, since the undersigned was "taking a walk" with Dr. Mann who was eager to discuss the disappearance of his friend Dr. Pontecorvo. On returning Philby had become intoxicated in one corner and was shouting at Subject, "Don't draw any more pictures". Subject was dazed, and was attempting to explain that he could not see what was wrong. The incident resulted in Philby over-indulging to the point where it was necessary for him to be helped to bed. Shortly thereafter at another party Subject resumed his hobby of caricature. Attached are four caricatures which "poke fun" at the undersigned as well as two which he drew of Dr. Mann's secretary.

10. It may be stated in conclusion that if Subject has defected to the Soviets he will be capable of supplying them with a great number of the secrets which involve the CIA/SS accords. He has had every opportunity, through his relationship with [redacted] Philby and other persons such as Lord & Lady Jellicoe,

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Received 18.6.51

24B

TOP SECRET

Yesterday morning I was interviewed by Sir Percy Sillitoe. He asked me if I would put on paper what I had said. This I readily agreed to do, and the report that follows is the substance of our conversation.

2. I first met Guy Burgess in the summer of 1948 when he came to Istanbul to stay with the Philby's, with whom I was at that time also staying. He stayed about five weeks. During the time I was in England, from September 1948 to March 1950, I saw Guy Burgess fairly frequently in London. In March 1950 I was posted to Washington, and in August 1950 Guy Burgess was also posted here. We both stayed with the Philby's and were close friends. After he left Washington, I received a letter from him to which I replied. In the event of my hearing anything further of him, either directly or indirectly, I will, of course, notify you.

3. Guy Burgess was an extremely erratic and irresponsible person, given to boasting, but with a very lively mind and an attractive personality. He was very well read, had a good memory and his knowledge ranged over a wide field. He liked conversation, and to impress his audience with his friendship with the great. In most ways he was unreserved, but he enjoyed a mystery and a feeling of "being in the know". He was very loyal to his friends, and very dependent on them. Politics were his chief interest, especially the Far Eastern aspect. His other great interest was in motor cars. He once said that the things he would like to do were to write either a history of the Far East, or of motor cars - or both.

4. Though Guy Burgess was a Socialist, I have never once heard him voice any utterance that might be taken to indicate that he was in any way pro-Soviet

. Recently, he was very worried about the world si

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particularly the Far East and the American policy vis-a-vis Russia. I spoke several times that everything was desperate, and that there was now nothing more that could be done to prevent another war. In this connection, he spoke several times about resigning from the Foreign Office and joining the staff of the Daily Telegraph as 'political adviser', a job that had been offered him. I said that I thought it strange that anyone with Socialist ideas would feel able to join a Conservative paper like the Daily Telegraph, and that he only felt he wanted to resign because he had such an insignificant, uninteresting job in the Foreign Office. He answered that his Socialist principles would not be involved, and that in the capacity of 'political adviser' he would have a certain amount of influence in shaping public opinion in the way it should go.

5. Guy Burgess was a great friend of Alan Maclean, whom I remember him saying he had got to know through his brother, Donald, whom he knew at Cambridge. I never got the impression that Guy was particularly friendly with Donald, and, in fact, though Guy Burgess always spoke a lot about his friends, I never heard him mention either Donald or Alan Maclean until he came to America. His friendship with Alan Maclean brought him into the inner circle at the United Nations which, apart from his liking for Alan, would be very appealing to Burgess.

6. Guy was very fond of New York and during his stay in Washington he spent several week-ends there. In October or November he also went up and spent a leave of ten days or a fortnight there. I remember him saying that, though his week-end visits to New York came rather expensive, ^{he could afford them} as living with the Philby's gave him some spare money. During the latter part of his stay in Washington (when he was preparing to move into his own apartment) he remarked to me that he would not have so much money to spend for New York week-ends. When Guy Burgess went to New York, I was under the impression that he stayed at the Sutton Hotel, East 56th Street. To my certain knowledge he spent his leave in October or November at this hotel for most of his week-ends. He told me that Alan Maclean lived in the apartment of Sir Gladwyn Jebb, and that he (Maclean) had to

stay in this apartment whenever he wanted to. I do not know whether Guy Burgess ever took advantage of this invitation.

7. Towards the end of February or the beginning of March this year, I had a letter from some people in Virginia, friends of English friends of mine. They asked me to fix a Sunday to drive down for lunch and to bring anyone I wanted to. It was about 150 miles from Washington and I did not think my car would make the trip so I asked Guy Burgess to take me. He said he would and I pressed him for a firm date, suggesting March. Guy said that he would have to wait until after he had been up to New York that next week-end (i.e., the week-end following this conversation at either the end of February or the beginning of March). I replied that there were plenty of other week-ends he could go to New York, why not such an excuse. He answered that he had to meet a man who lived outside New York ("who came in from the country", he said) and that he would to fix it accordingly. That week-end he went to New York, and when he returned on the Monday morning he told me that it would be alright to see these people in Virginia on March 25th as he had fixed to go to New York another week-end. Besides Alan Maclean and Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Guy Burgess's other contacts in New York that I knew of were W.H. Auden, the poet, Bobby Grant, II, who was at Eton with Guy and is the Rackets champion of America and lives on Long Island, and Bobby Rushmore, whom Guy Burgess saw quite a lot of when he first came over to America in August 1951. He faded out after two or three months. He was an impetuous young man of twenty-five or so, studying singing.

8. Ever since the flight of Maclean and Burgess I have been searching in my mind for an indication in any conversation with Guy Burgess that could possibly have a sinister interpretation. There is only one: It was early this year, about January I would say, when McArthur had come out with some bombast about bombing the Manchurian bases, a policy with which Guy Burgess did not approve. We were talking about the possibility of a world war, and Guy said, "Oh, of course, if there is another world war, I shall be put in prison." I said that that was an odd thing to say.

is one that his mother made when she was out here in April last. We were talking about Guy, and she said, "You know, Guy's character completely changed when he was at Cambridge. He was a Communist, you know." Guy made no secret of the fact that when he was at Cambridge he had marched to London with the Communists, and, at the time, I paid little attention to these two remarks, thinking one to be self-dramatisation, and the other the natural reaction of an elderly Conservative lady to a son who was not of her political creed. But in the light of subsequent events they may have a deeper meaning. These are the only two remarks I can recall, one of Guy's and one of his mother's. If, during Guy Burgess's time in Washington, he was really involved in some Soviet plot, it seems completely incredible that, with his character, there are not more remarks that in retrospect one can fit into the puzzle.

9. With regard to the telegram that Guy Burgess is supposed to have sent his mother from Rome, I can remember that, before his recall from Washington and when he was discussing whether or not he should resign from the Foreign Service, Guy Burgess said to me that he thought he would resign and go home on a cargo boat, taking a three months trip. He mentioned this trip twice.

10. The day before yesterday there was a report in the American press that a message had come from Bucharest that the two men were in Prague. Guy Burgess had a very close friend, Eric Kessler, who was Swiss minister here until his transfer to Bucharest at the end of November or the beginning of December last. I thought that maybe if Guy Burgess had got behind the Iron Curtain he might try and contact Kessler.

When Kessler left Washington he passed on several things to Guy, i.e., some summer suits, some wine, a sun-lamp and some dollars. In April, Guy said he had not heard from Eric Kessler since the latter's transfer to Bucharest.

11. Another thing that I thought of was that the Russians might have thought that Maclean, as Head of the American Department, could now best their purpose by going over to the thereby giving, at an American relations. If a a compar on and to create a full

PF. 53,302

THIS IS A COPY
ORIGINAL DOCUMENT RETAINED
IN DEPARTMENT UNDER SECTION
3(4) OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS
ACT 1958
September 2022

EXTRACT.

LHA

for File No.: P.F. 604,548. Name: PEACH.

in File No.: P.F. 604,529 supp B. Serial: Item 212 Receipt Date:

Original from: BURGESS' correspondence. Under Ref.: Dated:

Extracted on: 26.9.51. by: VSJ. Section: B.2.b.

Letters and documents from and re PHILBY found amongst BURGESS' correspondence at
10 New Bond Street on 7.6.51.

WARNING
REFER TO APPROPRIATE
OFFICER BEFORE USING

Wizet
26.9.51

24a.

Note

See PHILBY's explanation for the real meaning of this letter at para. 33 of Document 3, serial 717B in RF604584. (He says it was written to indicate the necessity of speed (pres in relation to warning nuclear?))

(A.W. 25)

IF NOT DELIVERED IN 5 DAYS
RETURN TO
P. O. BOX 680, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN STATION
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Guy Burgess Esq

Reform Club

Park Mall

London S.W.1



AIR MAIL



VIA AIR MAIL

ENGLAND

May 11

My dear Guy,

A brief note on the tiresome subject of the Lincoln.

I have just received a note from Jones to the effect that you told him that you had left ^{it} in my custody. As "custody" has an unfortunate legal connotation, I have replied that the car was left not in my custody but in my garden, and that although I would render any reasonable assistance in complying with reasonable instructions from you, I would reject any responsibility for it. I have also told him that my garden will not be available after June 22nd (the date of the expiry of my lease) and that he should make arrangements to take it over before then. Otherwise, I would have no alternative but to abandon the car where it is, in which case it would be sold by the police to a junk heap.

If the Foreign Office agree to send the car home, presumably all is well, though there will inevitably be a frightful fuss over tags (your present ones have been returned to the State Dept) and over the registration papers. Furthermore, if you decide to sell here, there will be more fuss, because obviously nobody can sell a car registered in your name without power of attorney, duly notarised. Finally, I understand from the Accounts Dept that you haven't left a cent behind you for the settlement of your affairs, so that if incidental expenses have to be met, nothing in effect can be done, since you will find nobody with both the will and the dollars to help you out.

Those are the present facts of the matter. If, against my will, I am dragged into any elaborate manoeuvres in connection with the car, I propose to charge you heavily for it, as I am beginning to concern myself with the removal of Aileen and the children, and am extremely reluctant to be diverted from that task. My strong inclination is to leave the matter entirely in Jones's hands, and I would be grateful if you would write to him about it without delay.

Yours

Kim

I have sent a copy of this letter to Antony.

Beglaubigte Uebersetzung
aus dem Englischen

Ich, MAY BEATRICE PHILBY, Witwe, wohnhaft : "The Crossways",
Camberley in der Grafschaft Surrey, erkläre hiermit feierlich
wie folgt:

Harold Adrian Russell Philby ist der Sohn meines Sohnes
Harry St. John Bridger Philby und dessen Gattin Dora. Im Jahre
1912 war mein genannter Sohn in Ambala, Punjab, Indien, statio-
niert und dort wurde ihm und seiner genannten Gattin am 1. Januar
1912 ein Sohn, der genannte Harold Adrian Russell Philby geboren.

Ich gebe diese Erklärung ab nach meinem besten Wissen
und Gewissen und auf Grund der Bestimmungen des Gesetzes vom
Jahre 1835 über eidesstattige Erklärungen.

Erklärung abgegeben durch May Beatrice Philby
zu Camberley In der Grafschaft Surrey heute
am 14. Februar 1934

Unterschrift:
May Beatrice
Philby

vor mir

E. T. Close

Commissär zur Abnahme von Eiden.

Die Uebereinstimmung der obigen Uebersetzung mit dem angehefteten
Originale bestätige ich unter Berufung auf meinen Eid.

Wien, am 17. Februar 1934

Felix Schorn



Istanbul, May 11

My dear Guy,

Your friend Noel Charles arrives tomorrow, and has the intention of staying in Istanbul for a few days. I hope you have briefed him properly about what a good chap I am. I shall be interested to see how he reacts to the first impact. My 90/- shirt will be removed from its drawer to celebrate the occasion.

Talking of celebrations, one took place last night to mark Aileen's continuing recovery. It could not have gone off more auspiciously; one's friends are really very kind. Your health was also drunk, and I took the opportunity (I hope not improperly) of assuring everyone that you had fully recovered from your shocks, and that you were Fighting (and working) fit again. OK?

Summer is almost here now, and morale is correspondingly high. Francis and Betty took a Jeep off on their holiday yesterday and I shall follow suit soon, mostly on business though, not holiday. Nevertheless it is all one ~~me~~ what the hell, eh? Otherwise, there is really very little to say, except that all my staff are being pinched gradually, one by one, and so the possibility of my doing any effective work is being systematically sabotage. However, it is their organisation, not mine, and if they don't give the tools I can always pop round the corner for a few long ones. Tell me about China one day. Is it really as bad as it looks, or have you a last-minute surprise to pull out of the hat? But you haven't a hat.

Before I stop, the penny has dropped about Southey and the poem: afternoon at the Howe's; quite a lot of brandy; that awful child asking for something in her autograph book; etc. I can't remember how it went but it must have been ghastly, so it would be the act of a friend to acquire the book by SO methods and destroy it.

Yours

Ken

Dated

1934

STATUTORY DECLARATION

-of-

Mrs. M. B. PHILBY.

I, MAY BEATRICE PHILBY of "The Crossways", Camberley in the County of Surrey, Widow, do solemnly and sincerely declare as follows :-

That Harold Adrian Russell Philby is the son of my son Harry St. John Bridger Philby and Dora his Wife. In the year 1912 my said son was stationed at Ambala, Punjab in India and there was born to him and his said wife on the 1st day of January 1912 a Son, the said Harold Adrian Russell Philby.

And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true and by virtue of the statutory provisions of the Statutory Declarations Act 1835.

DECLARED by May Beatrice Philby
at Camberley in the County of
Surrey this 14th day of
February 1934.

May Beatrice Philby.

Before me

F. T. Close.

A Commissioner for Oaths.

Beglaubigte Uebersetzung
aus dem Englischen

Ich, MAY BEATRICE PHILBY, Witwe, wohnhaft : "The Crossways",
Camberley in der Grafschaft Surrey, erkläre hiermit feierlich
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zu Camberley In der Grafschaft Surrey heute
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Unterschrift:
May Beatrice
Philby

vor mir

E. T. Close

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Die Uebereinstimmung der obigen Uebersetzung mit dem angehefteten
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Wien, am 17. Februar 1934

Dr. Felix Schön



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DECLARED by May Beatrice Philby
at Camberley in the County of
Surrey this 14th day of
February 1934.

May Beatrice Philby.

Before me

S. T. Clore.

A Commissioner for Oaths.

CABLE & WIRELESS LTD

ISSUING OFFICE

RECEIVED PARTICULARS

VIA IMPERIAL

The first line of this Telegram contains the following particulars in the order named: Prefix Letters and Number of Message, Office of Origin, Number of Words, Date, Time handed in and Official Instructions, if any.

NO.

17542

SENT OUT

BY

TR B 1981 ERZURUM 13 17 16 =

BURCESS REFORM CLUB PALL MALL LONDON =

CONFIRM STOP LATE JULY EVEN BETTER = KIN *

Enquiry respecting this Telegram should be accompanied by this form. Mark Your Reply VIA IMPERIAL.

CABLE & WIRELESS LTD

ISSUING OFFICE

RECEIVED PARTICULARS

VIA IMPERIAL

The first line of this Telegram contains the following particulars in the order named: Prefix Letters and Number of Message, Office of Origin, Number of Words, Date, Time handed in and Official Instructions, if any.

NO. LONDON
CTL STM

JUN 1 12 02 5

SENT OUT

5540

BY

TAG
W/T

[Handwritten signature]

CW

* B 607 BEYOGLU 11 1 1230 -

BURGESS REFORM CLUB PALL MALL LN -

REGRET DATE UNSUITABLE WRITING KIM *

Enquiry respecting this Telegram should be accompanied by this form. Mark Your Reply VIA IMPERIAL.

Guy Burgess Esq

Reform Club

Pall Mall

London SW1

POSTAL

INGILTRE

UÇAK İLE
PAR AVION

British Embassy

May 6.

My dear Guy,

I received your recent letter with much pleasure, and am sorry that my enquiries should have caused irritation or even anxiety (rather a German construction, but you will understand what I mean). It is good news that you are well, and doing well. Here everything is in the preparatory stage; summer is on the way, and the operational season (bathing, work, etc) is due to begin early next month.

Your obscure reference to poems, ^{PF.604.679} [Tim] and Southey I cannot understand. I was at the same school as both Tim (contemporaneously) and Southey (?100 years after). The latter was either beaten by the headmaster or excommunicated by the Pope for writing the Flagellant. I can't remember which, but Esther can probably help you over the Pope bit. I think I once saw a copy of the Flagellant in the School Library (Ashburnham House, now something to do with the Churchill Club; or was it bomb-damaged?)

The children are all flourishing. They certainly remember you, not, I fear, as the man who introduced them to the pleine Bosphore, but, inevitably, as the man fell off the Jeep.

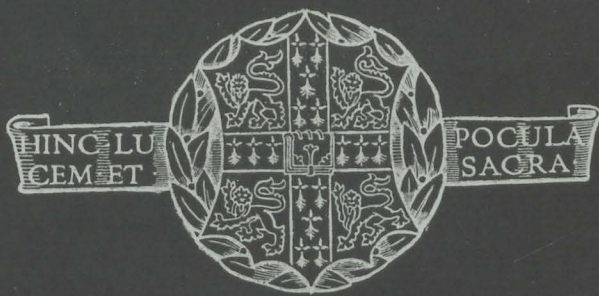
As regards Aileen, I hear regularly from the doctors and from herself. Both parties seem more than satisfied with the way things are going. The root of the trouble is as suspected all along (Mrs Bruin). As regards visitors, the doctors still advise against; what

is just as important is that Aileen also fears that the irruption of the outside world might disturb the train of thought (or whatever it is). So I hope that you will be patient, as I am. As for not talking things over with T. it is silly to be hurt, or indeed anything else.

My love to all our friends. I will transmit yours to such as exist here (including Hazel). Incidentally, Cenani is pestering me for a book you promised to give him (something about his family). Did you, or what? He thinks I pinched it, though is too polite to say so.

Yours in pace and amistad

Kim



UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE

I hereby certify that

Harold Adrian Russell Philby

of Trinity College in the University of Cambridge was
at a full Congregation holden in the Senate House on
20 June 1933 admitted to the Degree of BACHELOR OF
ARTS

Witness my hand this thirtieth day of June one thousand
nine hundred and thirty-three

Chamison

Registrar of the University

William Baker
Registrar's Clerk

(Mother's house)

OAKHURST HOUSE,
WOODHAY, near NEWBURY.
Highclere R.L. Station : Woodhay.

Reform Club
Pall Mall. X
S.W.1.
Telegrams :
Woolton Hill.

My dear Nanny.

I've been meaning to write to you since very sadly to me but perhaps with some relief for the household, I left Vanhook. It was the nicest holiday (only one other was comparable in 20 years) I've ever spent. And also among the nicest beds (with one, exception ~~and~~ ^{but} what a big one) I've ever holidayed with. I'm very bad at writing letters though and I fear I only wrote to thank him rather inadequately & very disgracefully late.

But I did want to write

for ~~them~~ several reasons

- (1) To thank you for your kindness, gaiety & forbearance.
- (2) To congratulate you on ~~the result~~

Your children, ~~and~~ for the result not only of Mr & Mrs Phelby but too of your way with them. The sense discipline & bravery, I mean, of letting them play in bare feet among the scorpions in the garden. Obviously the only thing to do I suppose since the was to keep them, miserable & ill & out of the sun & air, in the house locked in a room — among, of course, scorpions planted by that scorpion Michael.

- (3) What you've done for Mr & Mrs Phelby in these awful times.

If you hadn't been there to take ~~these~~ so many burdens off his shoulders I don't think he (or anyone) could have held out.

Reform Club

~~OAKHURST HOUSE
WOODHAY NEAR NEWBURY.
HIGHCLERE 71.~~

And to keep it up for so long is the real big thing, surely. & other people might have done it for a little bit, grumbling. But $2\frac{1}{2}$ cheerful months.

I now hear from Mrs Alleyne two or three most worrying.

- (1) That ~~John~~ Mrs Philby is not better. Esther has heard too that Kim is at last showing real strain.
- (2) That Michael, the damned has walked out. How he could.
- (3) That Marie is ^{17/16/51} actually coming back to recover in your overstressed

household. Of course she'd do anything
There's no form of interference & I
can't think of. If I could, at
the expense of quarrelling even
with Mr Phelby & Mrs Phelby (~~and~~ for
a bit) I would. Show her this
letter if you like & if it wd.
send her away off the deep end.
If you don't mind show it to
Mr & Mrs Phelby too.

Esther is here staying the
week end with my mother, stepfather
& me. Tell Mrs Phelby, if you don't
show her this letter that my step
father with whom she is wonderful,
even seems to like her. She sends
her kind regards, I send them too, joined
with admiration. Guy Burgess.



Best wishes

from Vera & Allen

244.

242.

THE ORIGINAL DOCUMENT
RETAINED IN DEPARTMENT
UNDER SECTION 3(4) OF
THE PUBLIC RECORDS
ACT 1958.

15th June 1951

65/9

843

230

B2B (EMCB) ^{24/8} 19/6

B2A for the PEACH

- See 2a

Re:- CONTINENTAL NEWS SERVICE

Particulars of the above-mentioned concern, as in the Registry of Business Names, are:-

<u>REGISTERED</u>	22/2/1945
<u>CERTIFICATE NO.</u>	533300, issued 23/2/1945
<u>NATURE OF BUSINESS</u>	Supplying of press information and news
<u>PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS</u>	84 Fountain House, Park Street, W.1. On 1/4/1946 changed to 45 Cromwell Road, London, S.W. 7.
<u>NAME, ETC., OF THE INDIVIDUAL</u>	Alathea (Baroness) MANTON, British, 84 Fountain House, Park Street, W.1.
<u>DATE BUSINESS COMMENCED</u>	19/2/1945.

There is no record at Bush House of London Continental News Ltd.

do

B. 2. A. (Mr J. C. Robertson)

As spoken 15/6/1951. A report on the above was forwarded to B. 2. A. (Mr G. H. Leggett) on 12.3.47. Ref. PF 67651.

110

B. 5.
16.6.1951
F.118/102

Storrier

D. Storrier

2/8/51
28/6/51

IRRI sent 2/21

Slip 221 (A.M.) 200

23B

SECRET

PP. 604, 584/B2a/RTR

16th June 1951.

Dear Saffery,

I should be grateful if you would add to H.O.W. No. 1246, the telephone number KNightsbridge 2437, which is also in use by the subject of the H.O.W.

KNightsbridge 2437 is installed at 18 Grove Court, Drayton Gardens, S.W.10. The subscriber is H. St.J.B. PHILEY.

Yours sincerely,

R.T. Reed
R.T. Reed.

G.F. Saffery, Esq.,
G.P.O.

7/8/51
28/6/51

COPY FOR: PR.604584

TELEGRAM FOR DESPATCH

230

Security Classification TOP SECRET

Precedence: IMMEDIATE

To SLO WASHINGTON

Office File No. 105/30V/42

Section of Origin DB

Date 16.6.51

Signed

Copy to

Rpt.:

Inf.:

Reference your letter No. of our telegram

1. Had further long examination Philby during which he answered all questions put to him about his own position and his association BURGESS with frankness.
2. Claims his separation from first wife 1936 complete although had to have few later contacts with her in connection divorce proceedings.
3. He is unshakable on point that at no time was he himself Communist or in league with Communists.
4. Following points emerged on BURGESS' activities during last stay U.S.A.:
 - /a) ...

The text of this telegram is **Unparaphrased**, and must not be distributed outside British Government Departments or Headquarters, or retransmitted, even in cipher without being **Paraphrased**. Messages marked 'O.T.P.' need not be paraphrased.

Copy for: FR 604554

22a

TELEGRAM RECEIVED

Precedence ROUTINE

Security Classification ... TOP SECRET ...

From : SLO WASHINGTON

Office File No.....

Originator's No... WASH/67

Passed for
Action to

D.R.

Date of Origin..... 15.6.51

Date of Receipt... 16.6.51

Info.....

Copies to.....

Decyphered by... PS/ERT

- (1). On D.G's authority gave F.B.I. contents para 5 of your DS/6059 of 14th June with reservations as in para 6.
- (2). They took it calmly and now await result full interrogation.
- (3). F.B.I. will not (R) not inform other U.S. agencies.

O.T.P.

9/15/51
28/6/51

TABLE

TOP SECRET

21B

WARNING: No Action is to be taken on this material without reference to the responsible section, nor may its contents be disclosed outside the Service without permission.

NOTE: In the absence of instructions to the contrary the original record will be destroyed one month after the date of delivery. Copies not wanted for filing or returning to B.4.B. must be destroyed as secret waste, destruction being recorded on the Section Register.

Distribution :

B.1.A.	B.1.B.	B.1.D.	B.1.E.	B.1.G.				

4.B. Ref: D.B.

Responsible Section:

Date of Delivery:

D.B.
PEACH.

x ref k
PF604, 558
PF604, 529



15 JUN 1951

12.6.51.

O 16.18. Several voices heard. [redacted] spoke about the awful time he had had since the news about BURGESS had been made public.

Conversation continued as follows:-

I. But was he there right up till last.....

K. Well it was awful actually, the thing was that he wrote out on posting to Washington, could I put him up till he found a house, and I said of course; then the time rather dragged on and his behavior became rather intolerable; he was almost off his head I think, extremely heavy drinking and all the rest of it, and round about Christmas I told him that he was rather over-staying his welcome, and that he had better look round for a flat, and he found one in March and he booked it from the 1st April. Unfortunately his mother was coming out to visit him on his birthday, which was in early April, and I had offered to put her up you see, and so she and he were with us throughout April, meanwhile

I. - almost in this.....

K. she certainly is the worst woman, she is the most plausible talker I have ever come across in my life

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IN DEPARTMENT UNDER SECTION
3(4) OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS
ACT 1958

January 2024

3/12/51
22/6/51

21B.

well, anyway, it means that before he could occupy his flat he'd been fired for this idiotic speeding offence as you know.

I. Yes, it really was the last straw I suppose.

K. Well he was er - the incident occurred, and then the Governor of Virginia protested to the State Department - it was the State Dept. which protested to ^{H.E.} A.C. - and I think at that time GUY was on holiday with his mother in Charleston, South Carolina, and when he came back, ^{H.C.} A.C. told him that he was idling too much, wasn't working and all the rest of it, and that he had better go home. Well that evening he hit the bottle in the most abominable way, and was absolutely stinking for about four or five days, ending up with his, as his bouts always do, ... his absences with Fred WARNER you know, and leading to fits of almost mania you know, rushing about the house screaming "codine or I'll die, I can't stand it, I can't bear it", and he is obviously ⁱⁿ an extremely bad way.

I. Yes. And he went straight off to Washington... and as far as you know straight on to the plane. I suppose he

K. Er - well no; I think he left on the Saturday and embarked on the Sunday evening, and I suspect that he had a colossal blind up there, on these....

I. Yes.

K. Yes, I should think he did.

I.come back...

K. I think he did. And of course, his affairs ^{there} you see, were left in absolute confusion, such as the car behind my garden, and he had told the Admin. people in the Embassy that it was in my

custody - a statement which I heartily repudiated, and immediately I heard it I wrote him a stinker.....shabby way of going about the business - having a car I mean isn't any fun at all, I mean, its all a question of papers, driving, insurance and everything.

I. He might have been an acute embarrassment.....

K. Well I think actually he was a less acute embarrassment staying with us, than he would have been on his own, and that was my only professional excuse as it were for having him in the same house - if he had had a bachelor flat some major scandal could easily have blown up.

I. Yes.

K. And of course the speeding charge was really a technicality.

I.case locks black.

K. I am afraid it does; it seems to me that you can explain the thing on the assumption either that he was a Soviet agent or... or that he wasn't. (interruption for tea here).

but as I was saying, there are two assumptions - the assumption that GUY wasn't a Soviet agent is born out I think by his general behaviour. He was undisciplined, irresponsible, ^{unreliable} /noisy, conspicuous; a thoroughly controversial character who attracted attention wherever he went - everybody said "who is that awful man, or who is that interesting man...." er - but then it becomes difficult, because it would mean that MACLEAN must have - er - did something at this end, which is perfectly impossible I think, and saw in BURGESS the sort of ideal catspaw, a man who was

- 4 -

disgruntled, on the verge of resignation, er - and obviously in the mood for anything, and he'd say "look here let's come on a tect to Paris, or otherwise things would take their course".

That was the first explanation that immediately occurred to me, but it appears far more difficult to comprehend as the time rolls by, and there isn't any trace of GUY alive or dead. If you assume that he was a Soviet agent, this latest escapade becomes pretty easy to understand, and as I said in the letter (speaking with wisdom after the event) there are certain small indications which lead one to think that he might have been. But they are extremely small "straws in the wind", I think.

- I. Well the only way we can get at it as far as I can see, is by tracing GUY's career -
- K. Yes.
- I. - far back, and we've caught up with a good deal of course within the past week, and I was wondering whether you could probably fill in a lot of those gaps -
- K. I probably can, yes.
- I. If you would.
- K. Because they are "pretty gappy" aren't they.
- I. Pretty gappy, yes... er -
- K. I have gaps also in certain years, but er - thin them out anyway as it goes on.
- I. Well starting with Cambridge, what was your impression of him - you were contemporaries weren't you, at the time.
- K. Actually I met him in my last year at Cambridge, er - which was also his last year; it was actually my fourth and I believe his third, because I did a

year ahead of him.

I. Was he at Trinity.

K. Yes, he was at Trinity, and I met him, I suppose it must have been in the autumn terms of 1932, and I'm absolutely certain that he wasn't a communist in the years 1932, 33, up to June when I left. I have, however, heard from him plenty of those statements about hunger marching at Cambridge after that period, when he was a Fellow - he stayed on there teaching history. But I should have said that his expression of political views throughout his life, has been so highly erratic, that its absolutely impossible to say when he is speaking the truth, or when he is just telling a fable, because its so easy for a sort of a dilettante character like him at Cambridge to lead hunger marches than Fascists..... that sort of thing. Then you see, he came down from Cambridge, I should think he was a Fellow at Cambridge for one or two years; and he also, I think, had a short spell on the Times -

I. Yes.

K. He was engaged private (?writer) capacity...

I. During his students career, he went to Russia didn't he. ?

K. I believe he did, yes, yes. I'd forgotten that actually.

I. Do you remember.....very great trouble.... but anyway somewhere around 1934.....

K. I believe he did go, yes, I remember him saying that.

I. But you wouldn't have said that at that time he was a communist.. at Cambridge.

K. Well I'm actually certain he wasn't actually, because one of the favourite Trinity games was

seeing GUY baiting a communist called David HAYDN GUEST, who was one of these extraordinary fellows with hair all over the place and flashing eyes, and who would get absolutely furious with GUY, and you see GUY would gradually lead him on, and it would end up in a first class row; well that takes us up to about June '33.....

- I. When you went down and GUY stayed on.
- K. Yes.
- I. Was he at Trinity.....
- K. I', almost certain yes, almost certain yes.
- I. He knew Donald MACLEAN -
- K. Hm ?
- I. He must have know Donald MACLEAN there then -
- K. Probably I should think - very probably.
- I. MACLEAN was at Trinity before
- K. Oh, yess, yes.
- I. You see there was a fairly well....communist... at Cambridge at the time.
- K. Yes, there was indeed.
- I.....this was at the time...sort of Popular front.....
- K. Popular front, King and country and all that kind of thing.
- I. Yes, exactly, and if GUY wasn't caught up with all that it would be very surprising.
- K. Yes I think so, either violently pro or violently anti, but I should think, in the light of what he has told me since, he was violently pro.
That was the er - another assumption I made in trying to reconstruct this case, was that there was a long standing association between MACLEAN and BURGESS beginning at Cambridge.

I. Yes.

K. What I didn't actually put on paper was that I strongly suspected that it may have started from a homosexual one.

I. Yes.....

K. He told me that, yes.

I. In ^athe sense its, as it were, testified by that... whether the association at that time was.....

K. Yes.

I.one of the most difficult aspects.. of the whole thing

K. Yes.

I. You didn't know Donald MACLEAN when he was at Cambridge.

K. At Cambridge, I'm almost certain not - no. I've er - met him afterwards, three or four times perhaps. The last time fixed in my memcry was I remember him carrying an extremely pansy-ish tiny white gas mask container; so that puts it I suppose at somewhere in early '39 when people carried gas masks.

I. Did you meet him in GUY's company during the years before the war.

K. Er - I don't think ever - no. The first time I am conscicus of having met him, was when I was in Spain as the Times correspondent there; on my occasional visits home in '37, '38, and '39, I was always sent round to the News Department of the Foreign Office (because we hadn't a proper Embassy there at the time and had to depend upon casual visitors and press people and so on -) and they were then HEEPER (ph) and WARNER - and I think at that time MACLEAN must have been - must have been in the department or something of that kind because he was interested in Spain, and on one occasion I was

sent along to talk to him, or he came into the room or something of that kind, and we talked about the situation out there for an hour or so.

I. So that during the period 1934 to 1939 you didn't see much of GUY.....

K. Well now I can break it down actually a bit further I think - er - I must have seen a certain amount of him between '35 and '36, then from '36 to '39 I was in Spain, and I saw him again some time between my return from Spain in August '39 and my departure for France in October '39.... several times I actually saw him then. And then the beginning of my intimate acquaintance with GUY was, I regret to say, was in Section D. in Lawrence GRAHAMS outfit. GRAND

L? Lawrence ^{GRAND} GRAHAM - yes.

K. In which he and I were close colleagues when we started off the training business together and so on, when he was fired also for a driving offence of course, in late '40 I think. I think there was a certain element of pretext in that wasn't there; there were other reasons possibly for getting rid of him, but the Court case was the decisive one.

I? Yes.

I. And during that period in Lawrence ^{GRAND} GRAHAMS what was the type of work he was doing. I seem to have heard that - well I met him myself about that time - sort of united Left wing forces and so on on behalf of the -

K. Well now he started off with ^{GRAND} GRAHAM;- I think I'm right in saying before the war ...obviously..... and he was particularly involved with a woman who has since died - Hilda PATERSON?- who was the

MATHESON

Joint Broadcasting Company, and they used to put out sort of a propaganda, sort of Council stuff, British Council stuff. er - now when I joined he had just put up a memorandum suggesting this establishment of EC. training schools, and from that moment, this was June 1940, to his dismissal in October or November in 1940 I think, he was engaged only on the training side as far as I know; and it was an extremely embryonic period, sort of, rather nondescript bunch of ^{old} Norwegians and Spaniards, including our/friend

do you remember him?

- I. Yes.
- K. - who belonged went along to the Spanish Embassy in the middle of ~~during~~/the war and said he was
- I. But even that period might be important I think, because he must have been -
- K. he what ?
- I. because he must have been obtaining at this time - some time during Lawrence ^{GRAND} ~~GRAHAM~~ period - that he had personal contact with the Russians of some sort, because he ended in that extraordinary expedition to Moscow.....which must have been about that time, do you remember.
- K. No I don't remember that time, at all
- I. You don't remember.....
- K. No I don't remember.....
- I. You don't remember - Guy BURGESS and Isaiah BERLIN were definitely sent on a mission to Moscow, and got as far as the United States when they were recalled -
- K. Oh he was certainly over in the States, but I never realised that his ultimate destination must have been Moscow.

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I. You see if one could get at the facts of that, they might be interesting facts; I don't know whether they are available -

K. Well now, look here, I could tell you who could possibly help you there - either George HILL or CLIVELY, you remember, who was on Russian affairs programmes?? -

and.....didn'tUnited States programmes??

K. I've no idea, I haven't heard of him since about '40, so I don't know.

I? He was the chap who was the American Consul in Turkey many years ago.

K. Well I hardly knew him actually but he was an extremely expert Russian Scholar..... talk for hours on the telephone

.....

K. Maybe, I don't know about that. Of course I remember the American journey; it was one of GUY's favourite stories telling... how he was wounded on Long Island telling us they were having us towel? exercise - something (?someone) had hit the porcelain and ricocheted off and hit GUY... characteristic of his lunatic stories.....

I. ...there's no doubt about it, he was launched on this mission to Moscow. and what I am anxious to know really is why GUY, of all people, -

K. Of all people indeed -

I.sent to Moscow. According to his own story he met people who were subsequently purged?that he could trust.....

It does seem to me that he might have said "well look here I stand well with these people, and I reckon I can put a line across -

.....

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- I. and he might have said "X and Y" -
- K. Yes -
- I. are persons I know and could appeal to -
- K. Yes.
- I. But you don't remember that aspect before the war.
- K. No, and I think its fair to say that GRAHAM didn't always scrutunise the details of his projects of the country? did he -
- I? No he didn't.
- K. Give GUY half-an-hour with Lawrence ^{GRAND} GRAHAM and I think he would be on the moon if he really wanted to go there -
- I? Yes. I think both of them.....Lawrence GRAHAM.
- K. Well that's also true to a certain extent I think of GUY. I was telling [redacted] that in the past ten years there has been this very serious ^{of him} deterioration/in every way, consideration for other people and so on and so forth. Of course it may be explicable in times of extreme nervous strain.
- I. Yes. I must say although I realise that he was a chap who possibly does everything in athe idea of his just saying "well one day I'm going with MACLEAN to Mosccw", if that's where he's gone,....cut of ~~reck~~recking.
- K, Yes.
- I. He must by that time be pretty.....reception...
- K. Yes.....
- I. And the fact that we have precise information about MACLEAN. -
- [redacted] Quite yes.

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- I. Makes it necessary to see what is the precise....
BURGESS'.....
- K. Obviously, yes.
.....BURGESS thinks.....
- I. In the period '35 to '36 you were both on the
Times together.
- K. No I wasn't, I only joined the Times in April '37,
but I was in journalism then in Fleet Street, and
I suppose I met him pretty often -
- I. He had a year on The Times.
- K. Hm?
- I. He had a year as a reporter? -
- K. Well, I can't remember whether he said six months
or a year or what; from the Times I presume
he went straight to the B.B.C. because he was on
that between the Times and the Hilda MATHIESON (ph)
period.
- I. The B.B.C. was entirely when he worked with
Graham wasn't it? I mean was it a section of
the B.B.C. that was putting over Graham's stuff,
and that was GUY's job.....
- K. Well he - you see the Hilda MATHIESON? thing was
called the "Joint Broadcasting Company" -
yes -
- K. I think -
- I. J.B.C. wasn't it?
- K. Is that right?
- I. J.B.C. that's my memory of it.
- K. That's right, and that was, I think, a cover for
GRAHAM's activity; but whether it was an
independent channel which GRAHAM used occasionally,
or whether it was wholly under GRAHAM's control,
I simply don't know. But it is (but there again
speaking with wisdom after the event)

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rather interesting that a person should ease his way over from the legitimate B.B.C. into rather a sort of odd thing isn't it.

I. You see what would be consistent with this affair would be an early career in espionage. possibly followed by a sort of erratic behaviour one would expect.....followed by the fear that his past was catching up -

K. Yes. That would be a - do you mean for instance, that there was an early tie-up between GUY and MACLEAN -

I. MACLEAN, yes.

K. You see, the lines on which I was speculating were - is it at all conceivable that MACLEAN's nervous breakdown was due to his catching some sort of wind of the Embassy leakage in Washington. We know after all that GEORGE ~~and~~ MIDDLETON told and it might equally..to be [redacted] all about it, and that that he mentioned it to DONALD or some visitor to Cairo, and mentioned it as a matter of interest.....

I. You weren't at the Foreign Office then ?

K. No I wasn't, no, no, I was almost the only man who wasn't as far as I can remember.

[redacted] MIDDLETON? was there, and ^{Carey} (MACLEAN) said in his own rather ? way "well of course nothing that has been said should go outside these.." but he said it so unconvincingly -

K. Yes - and in his best - not Foreign Office manner - that nobody could have.....any doubt that it was very important. MIDDLETON went straight out and ^{got hold of his friend} and./.....

K. Yes. Straight away.

Middleton 77.605,016.

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I. Is that [redacted] who was with you.

[redacted] Yes.

K. That's right.

[redacted]subsequently died.

K. Yes that's right, yes, he had been known to have heart attacks.....terribly sorry.

I. Had he been in Washington

K. Yes that's right, as MACLEAN was too. ^{Middleton} MACLEAN and MIDDLETON were friends in Washington.] Well then I thought you see, that after this breakdown owing to having got wind of this investigation, MACLEAN becomes extremely on the alert and somehow seems to feel - incidentally Roger AITKENS ^{MAKING} (ph) told us that he was withholding certain papers from MACLEAN, so something might have been rather out of the ordinary; the GUY you see comes home in disgrace, and so... ~~disgraced~~ ^{blotted his copybook} and half off his head, and MACLEAN had the thought "well obviously if after the Washington Embassy leakage GUY is O.K. he can organise our getaway". And of course the tickets were taken by GUY, I believe, in his name and.....

[redacted] ...GUY always.....

K. that the only doubt as to whether he also inspired it or whether MACLEAN did.

I. And against that there is the fact that on his return from Cairo, MACLEAN had sinus treatment, ^{psych} treatment because he'd become.....

K. So he had -

I.diagnosis...psycho-analysts, and went to live in the country at Tatsfield near Westerham, with his wife and two children.....and was on an even keel again -

K. Yes.

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- I.his people had settled there since the war, and they had hadn't noticed, anyway in the early part of his job in the department, that he was in any way abnormal.
- K. No.
- I. So that if he had been warned as early as the Cairo breakdown -
- K. Yes -
- I. You would have thought he would have taken steps, and not just settled back....
- K. Quite yes. -
- I. On to a reasonably even keel
- K. Yes.
- I. And there you see you have to face GUY'S movements -
- K. Quite, yes -
- I. He comes back from the States on May 7th (2nd) -
- K. Yes, he left at the end of April as far as I can remember -
- I. early May he was back in London -
- K. Yes -
- I.get in touch with MACLEAN -
- K. Yes - of course that wasn't so very surprising because he was an old buddy of Alan MACLEANS, and he'd naturally contact ALAN's brother I think, you know, the first person.....
- I. Right -/tell me was heinto somebody in the States.....
- K. On the assumption that he was an active Soviet agent, I must say that it isn't impossible - I ruled it out in my first telegram because it would have involved most extraordinary flukes, you know - only carrying? carried things by chance and all the rest of it, - and if he'd heard? about it, why warn MACLEAN - Unless it was deliberate or by a confidence trick.

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K. Er - yes - er, you see he was extremely close to our offices; against all ordinary accidents I think our security precautions are pretty adequate, but it isn't impossible (I mean if he was deliberately trying to penetrate us) for him at certain hours of the day, to have got the keys of our outer doors from the porters - who keep duplicates - on some kind of story he'd have had access to my room, or GEOFFREY's room, or the strong room, and go in.....but if he has been penetrating us steadily all the time, then of course its erimpossibility.

I. It can't be ruled out....that he definitely did it himself, and therefore that your office would be an absolute target.....and he could have succeeded.

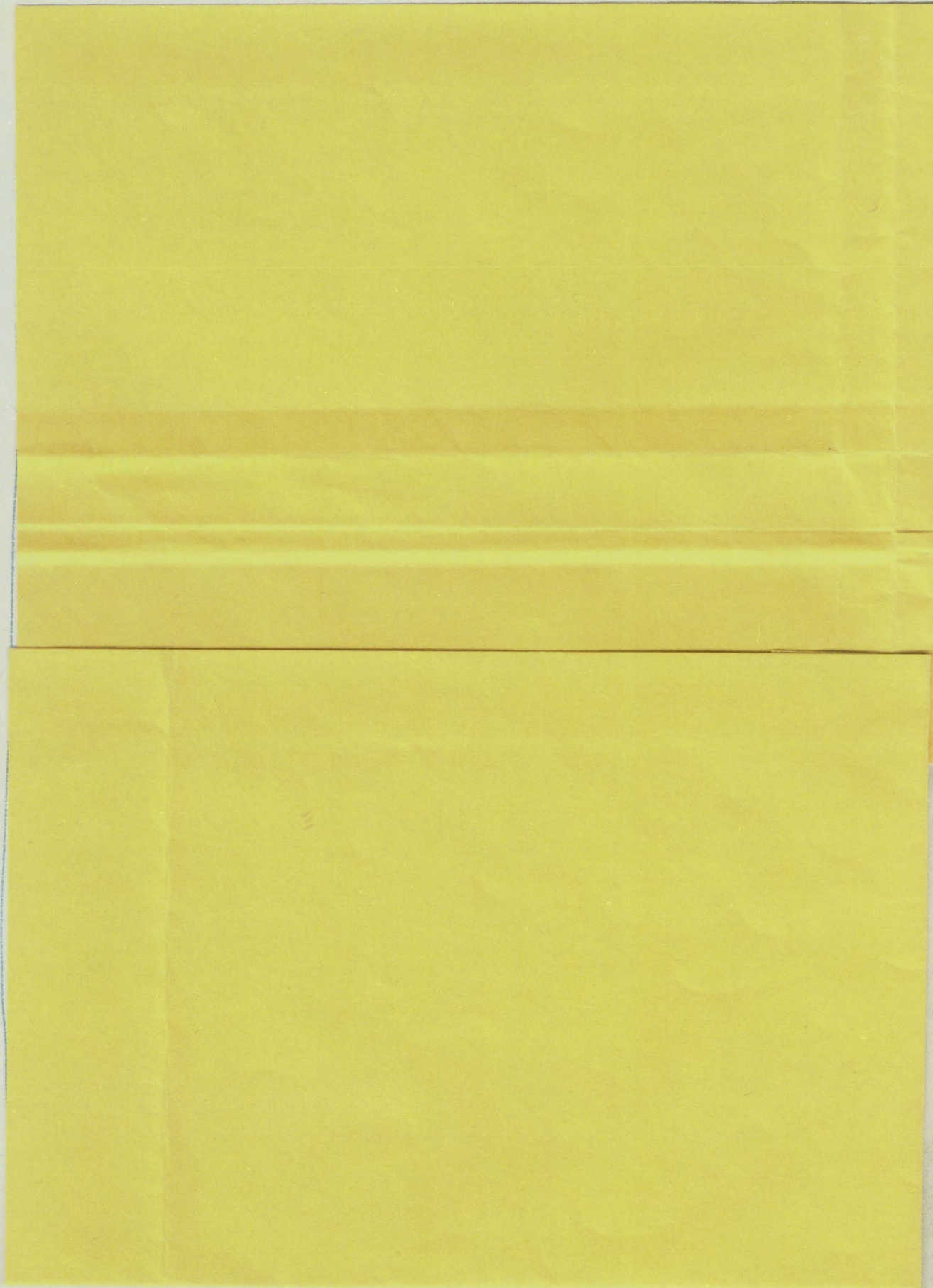
K. It would have been awfully difficult to have carried it out as a systematic operation I think, because there is - of course if he'd been in my office, you know, any of those porters might have told me or GEOFFREY or anybody else that "young Mr. BURGESS was in my room, hope its O.K." some - thing like that. But er -

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?K. Yes, quite.

Yes.....
.....

K. Yes; this other thing, you see, which he could so easily have noticed - our meetings of frequency and length between MACKENZIE, GEOFFREY and me, and

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that might have started off a chain of reaction in his head.

KIM was there a noticeable dredging of the people who were present in the Embassy in 1945.

K. No. Bobby) You remember Robin) MACKENZIE was doing certain amount....

K. Well now he was calling for files, he was asking extremely discreet and ^{oblique} bleak questions of certain people like REQUASOPI (ph) and THOMAS up in New York, but always on such a side issue that nobody could possibly have tied it up -

REDVERS OPIE REQUAS OPIE (ph)

.....
K. I think that the only thing which could have possibly have pointed a definite finger at MACLEAN, was somebody noticing that all the files he called for seemed to be sort of 1944, 1945, 1946. he tried to cover it up as much as possible... by calling for a large number and that sort of thing. But as you say, if GUY is a clever man, he might just as well have put two and two together. And then of course there is the possibility of his having found something; you see all our rooms - there is a sort of interior courtyard in our Embassy and there are windows opening up into it; I should think the size of the courtyard is about 20 ft by 15 ft; its a small one you see, and if the windows are open it means you can easily hear conversation going on in a room, and I have said the normal practice is always to close the windows, but I can often remember one of us during conversation saying "look I say do open a window". Well that is the sort of mustard seed that might

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(urged?)
conceivably have.....GUY and caused him
to keep a closer lock into our activities.

[redacted]

.....

I.actually the vital recoveries were
the -

[redacted]

And he came back on 7th May.

I. He came back in May so you have got a clear
period of time during which the information
was in Washington and GUY was there to get it

.....

GVW. 15.6.51.

(Continued on next page).

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K.- And, of course, if he'd (known of??) MacLean, if he had known, in advance, that MacLean had been operating over in Washington, the sort of vague straws in the wind, would have meant far more to him, than to -

I.- Exactly. Yes.

K.- You see.

I.- I see. Yes.Yes. That is precisely the thing, and that's why I say , one shouldn't look at it so much as a question of what normal security arrangements (were there?).....undoubtedlybut a clever man, himself in the Foreign Service , and therefore not necessarily under suspicion.

K.- Yes.

I.- Set? himself entirely to (coming down?) to what was the Excitement??? concerning EMBASSY.. security.

K.- Yes.

I.- Somehow or other

K.- And - eh - I?actually at the time ,em- more about it than anybody else (knew?).

I.-Looking back, the whole thing has put into exactly that light.

K.- Yes.

I.- He definitely knew.

K.- Yes.

I.- And he'd

K.- You see, another odd thing , which looks extremely sinister, in that respect. When he first of all moved into our house, we gave him the decent bedroom , with a shower?, bathroom and all the rest of it. Em - and in the basement, where we had an extremely sort of a - sort of a Servants bedroom, with the bathroom and lavatory attached, and - eh -

R^o

R^o

in it, two of the children were still? sleeping. In order to get to it, you had to go through the play-room and all the clothes lines and the washing machine and everything else, you see, and altogether, it was an extremely undesirable residence. After about ten days, Guy? began this sort of saying to us, you know- look here I'm not having? one of your best bedrooms, when the children are downstairs where they may become sort of frightened in the middle of the night and we said - Oh no, that's O.K. etc. etc. - and he insisted ~~xxx~~ and? finally we said -O.K., thinking at the time that, well if he isn't particularly averse to living in squalid conditions anyway and that he's also trying to do us a kindness in having? all the children together. But it was rather odd? to insist on being a bit? away? corner.

I.- Now, he went, (frequently??) from Washington to New York.

K.- Yes. I should say - em - round about half a dozen times.

I.- Yes.

K.- (I think its the only branch out there)??

I.- Would there be good official reasons, why he should have done that.

K.- Em - None at all.

I.- You can't quite see the average ?..... calling? him up to discuss U.N.O.? and that.

K.- His story always was, when I used to talk to him,? Guy? has asked me out to lunch.....? Well, - I - indeed, I can remember an episode now, his Mother's last weekend in Washington. He suddenly announced on the Saturday morning that, he was off to

New York. And there was a frightful scene, you see, his Mother.....? last weekend here and all their planning?

I.- Oh Yes.

K.- Planned ? this for me??(and has told me??). So she appealed to me and I went along down to his bedroom, -said to him?- Look Guy, this is absolutely outrageous behaviour , and he mumbled something about - Old ^{Alan} Harris??? asked me out (to lunch there?) - ~~xxx~~ he's some interesting people there, - and so I said to him, I said -(Right?), - We were rather playing on each other's nerves , by that? I mean he'd been living in the house with us for some time of course, - I said to him , - Now look here, Guy ,if you go to New York this weekend, you'll come back and find all your baggage out in the street. And he sort of grumbled? a bit and said - All right, I'll call him up and put him off. And did. But - eh -

I.- You can't remember the date of that, by any chance, can you.

K.- Well I could - eh - place it absolutely actually, because it was his - eh - was the last weekend with us. Now how the Hell can I - can I
.....It was certainly a weekend- Have you a calendar?.

I.- Yes.....

K.- Thanks. Any secret engagements here. Em - em - I think it must be the weekend, before the weekend he finally left, - left on a Saturday. Saturday or Sunday, anyway -so that it would be the weekend of the 21st and 22nd. But , not excluding the weekend of the 14th and 15th , it was a .. Oh, no no , I can fix it actually , because April the 12th was early on in his Mother's stay and he had it? in? Charleston, - his Birthday? there, so that's - em - it must have been

April the 21st and 22nd.

I.- 22nd.

K.- Yes.

I.-

K.- Well you see, this could have been absolutely legitimate,.....

I.- It could be if

K.- Yes. yes.

I.- You see, the thing that we mustn't exclude out of our minds, is the possibility that (already???? in?, New?York?) or maybe Washington, - he contacted the Russians. Because, when he came back here, he had wads of pound notes.

K.- Oh. That's very interesting.

I.- There was some story about him?.....

.. You see why.

K.- That's extremely significant. Isn't it.

I.- Yes, and that's why I think we could place for a certainty, his having (obtained??) them in the United States. Well, I can't see, where you go in the United States to get black market sterling...

K.- I wouldn't have known?..... I'm afraid.

I.- But I can't see why ..

K.- No no.

I.- (Unless) (Voices overlapped). what it was for.....?

K.- Em,- Have you checked up on his finances with his mother, because she was always doling? him out allowances, you know.

I.- Was she.

K.- Yes. Oh, now wait a minute.

I.- Is Mrs. Basset a rich woman in her own right.

K.- Yes.

I.- She is.

K.- Well I em - I that she told me that she'd

paid for
~~xxxx~~ - em -fourteen hundred a year, I think ~~em~~ her
flat in Arlington Street. That's a lot of money??
they sold a ?
.....and ~~the~~ house in Newbury
recently for about ~~xx~~ twenty?five thousand pounds ,
or something of that sort. But now-

I.- ... from the first marriage,..... or in her
own right.

think
K.- I ~~xxxx~~ its her own ,although I wouldn't
swear? to that. -Em - I asked because, she was
certainly involved somehow in the purchase of his
(eternal??) car in Washington. I think she gave
him(?settling in)allowance , which is about five
hundred pounds, on the understanding he would use it
for the purchase of a car. And then there was a tremend-
ous fuss as to whether he would sell the car out
there, or bring it home with him and who would pay for
the freight anyway.

Probably infernal!

I.- To my knowledge he simply dumped it.

K.- That's right, yes. Well , he - ah -he dumped
it in our ~~xxxx~~ garden you see, telling the Embassy ,I
was looking after it and telling,- them?, he'd
arranged everything you see, and em - the first I
heard of it actually ,was about four days after he had
left, then the embassy asked me to send the diplomatic
plates back to this State?? Department, adding that
they understood that Guy had left the car in my custody..
Well there's sort of a legal implication-"in my cus-
tody", which I didn't like at all , because I foresaw
endless trouble, you know, sort of disposing of the
thing. So I wrote back and said the car isn't in my
custody, its in my garden, and my house lease expires
on June the 22nd., for Heaven's sake remove it before
then.

I.- But the money for that, definitely came from
his ~~mother~~, to your knowledge.

K.- I'm almost certain of it. Yes.

I.- Yes.

K.- Em,- she - em -all people going to the Embassy in Washington , have a sort of settling in allowance , which varies according to rank, and I believe the second? secretary allowance is of the order? of five hundred pounds.

I.- Yes.

K.- And he paid for his car something like twelve hundred dollars, I think, so that it more or less covers it.

I.- Yes. And did - I mean to your knowledge, was Mrs. Basset in possession of large sums in pound notes,- you hadn't noticed that fact.

K.- ..No idea.

I.- No. - Besides it seems a funny thing, if his Mother gave him the money,he

K.-Why he shouldn't just say

I.- it was money from my mother....When he came out? to see you this time, did he fly.

K.- Yes. Both times?..Yes both ways.

I.- He came twice to see you .

K.- Well -? (both ways???) . Yes. yes.

I.- Which , itself? showed he?had some money.

K.- Well, its five hundred pounds, I should think.

I.- Yes.

K.- Each way, I think that's ...

I.- Yes. And when he made these trips, I suppose, his mother, who was pretty generous to him , I suppose his mother.....

K.- Oh, yes. yes. Well, I always understood from him, that she gave him an allowance and that the five hundred pounds, or whatever it was ,would be in lieu of allowance for so many months.

I.- Yes.? ..?

K.- No but - eh -

I.- Then we obviously can't put out of our minds, that - A) He'd got warning there and B) He met some one? from the Russians there.

K.- Quite.....? something else occurs to me now. Em - ~~you~~^{we} were talking on financial matters, - he said to me on one occasion, I can't remember the details of it, that Eric KESSLER??? was fixing something with dollars for him. But, em - I can't remember what the transaction was for or -

I.- Did you know Eric Kessler?

K.- Eh - slightly, Yes.

I.- What did you make of him, - was he -

K.- Well I found him awfully difficult actually, because he - came along to our house from - via? Guy, and he pretended to be awfully - offended that I hadn't called him up beforehand, you see, touch with him .. got.in./I had - em - met him before with Guy at the Reform Club, you know. We all used to go there.

I.- Yesthere?

K.- Yes..

I.- (Ministry??) at Bucharest.....
.....Bucharest.....

K.- Em - Wasn't it Bucharest Radio, which mentioned their?? arrival in Prague.

I.- (Was it??).....

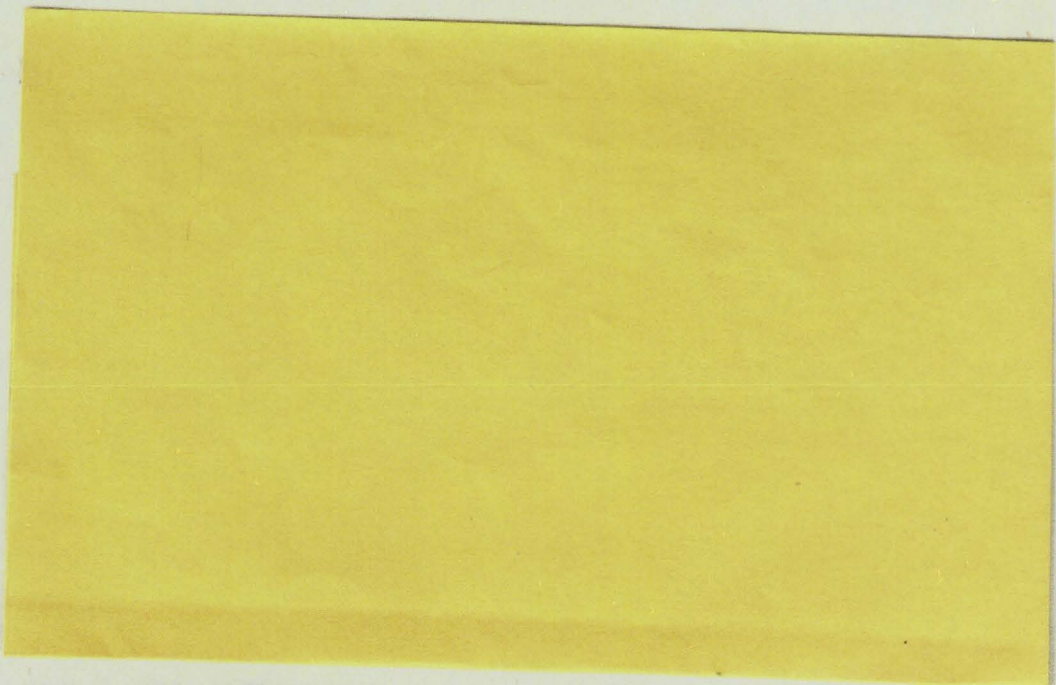
K.- Well now I was -

I.-but? I don't know.

K.- I saw in the press, that Istanbul Monitoring Service had picked up the Bucharest Radio signal, saying that they had landed in Prague by Air. ...I was wondering if conceivably they had written to Eric Kessler.

I.- I mean? was Kessler a man who could(lead them over???) to the Russian side.

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THE PUBLIC RECORDS
ACT 1958.



I.- Yes. Yes.

Well (I mean) starting from the other angle, - Donald MacLean 's got another child on the way.

K.- Yes I

Well there must be something very extraordinary????.....

K.- Of course - Yes.

I didn't think it

I.- It might have been one of those unpleasant things..... I had, with the Head of the Surete? in Paris ,... and I was tellingand he said - ~~XXI~~ Well , you really want to discuss it with? must be on this? escapade,... with Englishmen,... desert his wife and (losing??) his position?, and - eh ... you know - its rather..

K.- Its particularly horrible.

I.- Rather a horrid one to answer..... I must say - he deserted his wife at that moment.

K.- Yes.

I.- When She's - ah - she had very awkward births - Caesarean~~xxxx~~ going into the Nursing Home, in a matter of days.

K.- Yes. Yes I know But - eh -

I.- So that there's no doubt , that the utter

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seriousness of?

K.- Yes I know- em -

I.-?

K.- No.? I was e em - ... at the thought of the family, and - em - MacLean seems to have been extremely popular in Washington.

....., who knew him well, said that he was one of the most generally popular people, who had ever been there. - Among the Diplomatic Staff, - among the Secretaries, - among the guards? and everything else. Em - That remark of the Frenchman's also brings out the inconsistency, and one might easily find through the wife, that some provision has been made for her. That should help to sort of explain the thing, I mean her - get-away, -/he could I mean - arrange to meet her in Switzerland and then say - Well look here, I can't go to Switzerland, come along to Prague. I mean, that might give you a - line as to his whereabouts.

I.- I don't think -X (know as much about these things???)

K.- I wouldn't know about that, he - .. yes.

I.- I meanRussians.....
...genuine.

K.- Well, - Guy's is fairly characteristic, I should say. Particularly the thing about - eh - "do forgive" - which he put in, - he's always asking everybody to forgive him. The ? most horrible scenes of sudden....touched?.with?(hyper - humility???)

I.- But one thing seems to be coming out more than ? various items??.....is that -
... it was difficult to know, when he was - did go..

.....
K.- It certainly was.

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ACT 1958 JANUARY 2024

I.- And - eh - that's been one of the confusing things.

K.- Yes.

I.- About the which is most alarming? Usually with the proviso, that they be certain of -?

K.- Yes. Quite, - well I was - em - talking it over with Tomlinson???, who is also another friend of Guy's, from the Forestry??, you know, Department - ,early on Saturday evening actually, and he? said he didn't know of the - em - of the on the subject of MacLean and he said, he thought that - eh - that it was an - em - an attempt on Guy's part to find a solution for his (hopeless??) personal problems, I mean, the alcoholism and the homo-sexuality and everything else and he said almost in your words,- that the past week or so, in anything Guy said, there had been no borderline at all, between fact into?? the fantasy.

I.- Yes.

K.- You just cannot believe anything he says - and -and even if you know its untrue, you can't even guess at its motivation either, - you know - its so obscure and tortuous.

I.- Yes. In recollecting that still?? further?? .. when you first knew him,- can you remember any remarks, which you might have dismissed at the time, - as being - Oh? Guy's terribly bad at (names??),... that might have suggested he was in deep with the Russians.

K.- I'll (sort of) have to cast my -

I.- Can you remember any Russians, for example, (when he was in Russia???)

K.- I can't think of any at all - no I - (only of one??) offhand, I think,....(Popski??) when he?? was??.... (Tangier??) ...Yes....?

I.- Did he know,.....?

K.- Mm?-

I.- Did he know him?? (out??there???????)

K.- I should think he almost certainly did, yes.

Yes. - I must think on the - eh - Russian? I absolutely know that/nothing at all occurs to me.

I.- Think on the Russian tack?? and think on the Communist tack? too, because - eh -

K.- Yes.

I.- Now that he really does (fall in???) with the Communists

K.- I see, yes - yes.

[redacted] (What you know???) of the early?? contacts.?

K.- Yes....we?were at Cambridge.

I.-? with an ambition to be a Marx?..... and on the whole- a tendency to Marxism and even a danger? of their?.....?

K.- Oh - I - I mean - he admits it, I mean , I - I mean his bookshelves are always full of - e m- you know, - Lenin and Stalin, and all the rest of it. Em - its extremely difficult, also, to determine, who Guy's friends are and who his acquaintances are, because everybody, he has ever met are is - Christian -named?.

I.- Yes.

K.- I mean, - you're Dave? - you're Dick - like that? , but also - Gladwyn is Gladwyn ? and Bevin is Ernie and so on, you know.

I.- Yes. - Can you recollect seeing?? him??? - ~~XXXX~~ Rolf??? Katz???

K.- Now that name rings a bell with me . Rolf?? incident Katz??. - Its hard to put any definite ~~xxxxxxx~~ or place, that - em - possibilliy ties? in, when? you? mentioned the name to me. (However I'll -?)

I.- (student??) only stayed?? two or three months.?.

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K.- What, he was at Cambridge at one time was?he.

I.- Yes.

K.- Eh - Guy has certainly mentioned his name to me but, em , -nothing is?..... simply a casual acquaintance , I haven't any idea. - Then there was Haydn Guest, an acquaintance , but that - em - was certainly before he became a Communist, but it may have been continued afterwards. Oh , and somebody else that he's? often mentioned in conversation was - em - Cornford?.

I.- Oh, yes.

K.- Whom he had a considerable admiration for, and a (passion??) for , I think.

I.- Yes, they were all in the same??.....?

K.- Quite? Yes. Yes.

I.- But you didn't mix in that group yourself?.

K.- I - knew - some? of them, but I certainly didn't mix very (much??)

I.- No.

(Socialists?)

K.- I was in the ~~xxxxixixixix~~ Society up there and they formed a faction? in it, so - em - ..

I.- Yes. Was- was the Cambridge University Socialist Society, - was that all this (racy???) Popular Front.....?

K.- (William???) Gracey????) Yes, -em- the first Chairman, I remember, was John Darling, -I think was (our??) M.P. - Labour M.P. of some kind. But it - em- it went from extreme Right to extreme Left. Of course in the first days of shades between Communism and? and Socialism , they weren't just so clearly defined as now.

I.- Yes. popular thing, -popular Front

K.- It was indeed. Yes.

I.- And the Communists really formed a faction inside the (old??)...

K.- Oh , yes. and it was extremely - well defined one.

I.-?

K.- Well you know, I think he must have - em - left, before I cropped up, or - em - my years were '29 to '33, four years I was up there, and the first two years, I didn't meet anybody in particular, except, my (own??) contemporaries?at school and, but - em - I can't remember ever havingxxxxx MXX met Klugman at all, or seen him even.

I.- In latter days, how was Guy's mind working on this?.....

K.- Now,- you mean.

I.- Yes.....

K.- Well, he seemed to have no firmly defined political views at all, - I mean - I - he - he would have political views on particular problems, extremely strong ones , on the Far East,or Formosa or Hong Kong,whatever it might be,but he - eh - didn't seem to have any basic political philosophy at all , which would steer him in any particular direction? Of course after all, if he was a Soviet (Agent???????) -(he'd ??) - eh - Guy didn't seem a likely bloke.

I.- Well Kim, shall we - eh - (anchor???) all these sources??? from? Guy and we could speak further.

K.- Yes, by all means, Sir, I - eh-

I.- I mean, I think the picture is - eh -
.....

K.- Yes.

I.- I mean?..... One feels that whatever happened?There's been no so he must have (been?? one??).

K.- I think so,I'm afraid I'm - eh - coming round also to that.

I.- And the great thing is to find out, really,- em -(whether he really was???) allergic to the xxxxx real business??.

K.- Yes.

I.- Whether, having been of the -(sort of?) Russian?Whether he then returned and arranged this thing to - em - to save a man compromised??.

K.- Yes. - Em - what is the state of the game on the other side of it, -.... what chances are there in the Foreign office of, - em - MacLeanit, (been alarmed??????).

I.- Yes, - em -..... you can't rule it out.

K.- No.

I.- He could have been,- could have become aware,said? that he must have known MacLean well,...

K.- Yes.

I.-???I suppose that he (mightn(t???) have known a thing

K.- Yes.

I.- Not? in London

K.- Oh - he - he's out in Teheran, isn't he, or Yes. No I was - I was just thinking more on the lines of sort of - em -?on the social attitude or certain element of suspicion cropping up - or -stand-offishness, you know, (thinking now,??) becoming rather quiet???...it?.

Or - more dangerous still, he was?? becoming to realise that the thing was coming to a head, before any name? had been mentioned.

I.- Yes. .. You see I mean, there - I - we're against the presumption???...

(In which case??) there's no reason

K.- He was obviously an extremely experienced operator??

I.- Yes.

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K.- I think - though - I mean - obviously , that is the (basement?????)to the whole thing.

I.- But there is one thing ~~xxxx~~ which does slightly ?? impress? me about? - ah - I mean, you mentioned that Burgess' evolution was one of steady deterioration.

K.- Yes.

I.- In every way -his personality thoroughly undermined by drinking,.....?

K.- Yes.

I.- Well now, - MacLean, obviously made strenuous efforts to keep himself (warm??) -do you understand what I mean by?

K.- Yes.

I.-but there's no doubt that he began to ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ lose his grip ,-

K.- Yes, I know

I.- And he was drinking tremendously heavily,-

K.- Yes.

I.- and was - em - two? unaccountable remarks, which made it clear that - he? was a Communist.

K.- Yes.

I.- Absolutely? us ? at the time,..-em- he did this ~~xxx~~ solely?and naturally his colleagues passed it off, as such.

K.- Yes.

I.- Now? what we know? is?plainly? was .. the other side? in (Egypt???) - (getting? the upper hand???) and - em -

It concerns me a lot????

I.- It concerns me more, - I mean, obviously convince?? them??, where he can???. All the testimonies to his behaviour , - the front he put up in Washington with?

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K.- Yes.

I.- He put up a magnificent frontbut he now admitsand then you see - Guy's role must have been something quite different .

[redacted] Guywas determined (to follow??).....?

K.- Mm.

I.- Em - the cash??? of? it. The other man I?see had a? source.

[redacted]

I.- Leading?to - developing the technique , necessary to be a successful spy.

K.- Yes.

I.- Had it - had he been ?.....?

K.- Yes.

I.- Guy, you see never did.

K.- Yes.

I.- But - em - supposing Guy got him into it.

K.- Yes. Indeed.

[redacted] No doubt, felt responsible for him.

I.- One of his things , obviously was, loyalty to his friends.

K.- Yes. Or, he was - he was personally involved,- obviously he - eh - got him into it. I mean - em -

I.- That would have - em - had - em - had MacLean been sufficiently cross examined , - which? - was the intention.

K.- Mm.

I.- MacLean was in a? different?? position.....
..... good type??.

K.- Yes.

I.- And that being so, a lot would have come out..
.....

K.- Yes

I.- So that - em - I personally don't think we? need feel, that MacLean, anyway?

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K.- No. No, but what I still think is possible is that - em - MacLean - getting windy, consults Guy, you see, - Look here, there's something odd here, - what shall I do .

I.- Yes . - Again? you? don't consult (anyone???) about espionage, not unless you know them.....?

K.- If - they - he were - originally had - eh -

I.- Yes.

K.- Got? him in. - He obviously knew the person to go to and - eh - Guy - in his state of semi-lunacy, you know, and everything else, would say - Well, look here, this is the time , (when we'll??).. -However, -I mean it - em - might be either way , you can e em - because

I.-?? may turn out to be true, but I don't?I'm afraid. But - em - They're possibly hoping to get some name ??? or something like that, - anywhere, where they might have been seen.

K.- Yes.

I.- Outside,- either side of?the Russians.

K.- Yes.

I.- But - em - with the days -(the days?)

K.- Yes. The tracks are obviously too - em

I.- Well covered, aren't they

K.- ...completely covered.

.....? Rather looks like

I.- You can't remember any friends of Guy's, who might be able?to send them to - em - on this sort of line, that - em - that they were on the run because, ^{of?} ~~the~~ communists blackmailing ~~the~~ homo-sexual???.....??? Told just to get out, in other words, I'm thinking that there were two forms that's? international?. One is the Communists international

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the other is the Buggers International.

K.- Yes.

I.- It might be on the latter.

K.- It could.

I.- Em - because, after all, if he has? with? him?.....?

K.- Oh. of course, - em -

[redacted] (On the other hand, he may have????).....?

K.- Bill? who.

I.- Klixboo??? - a Dane.

K.- Oh, the - eh - Great Dane

I.- Yes.

K.- I've - I -em - had never heard his name. He was - em - living in Guy's flat at one time, wasn't he , and I'd -em - I'd - em - never met him or heard his name, but I've heard of him from - em - David ^{FOOTMAN} Bookman, and Guy himself also.

I.- Yes.

K.- There's somebody else , I remember, in the - em - very early Graham?? days, whom he talked about, as being a sort of a - homo-sexual contact of his in Paris, A French Deputy? , before the war , - em - Pfeiffer???, and - em - I remember Guy telling me he used to , - eh - go over and contact him on ~~GRAMM~~ Graham's behalf.

I.- Yes. Yes. That is - that's quite true.

K.- That is so, - is it.

I.- Yes..... quite correct.

K.- Oh.

I.- He was some sort of Consul with?? Daladier.

K.- That's right. Yes. And - em -

[redacted] with Daladier.

K.- That's right - yes.

I.- Yes.....

Extracted to PF 604,588 (PFEIFFER)

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K.- And, it was all involved , either in a pro
of organising a second Munich or preventing a second
Munich or some - um - very high politics indeed.

..... I think we ought to end now???.

I.- Yes , well I think ...

.....momentary struggledecided ..to go
home? MAX???.

K.- Yes.....?

You think that's all right.

I.- Yes, Oh yes.

Well, then Kim's very tired....

K.- Well I shall certainly over all the point
anyway, and - em - I'll be in and out of - em - (all
day??) I imagine. I was hoping, actually to stay on
till the 22nd anyway, when my family arrives, and see
them in you see.

I.- Yes.

K.- And then, buzz off after that. And - em -

17.50

(There was confused conversation about the offer of
a car and a lift to Waterloo.)

K.- ? I think actually, I shall go straight home
from here, because, - em - I think I can catch a 30
bus outside of here, - Park Lane.....

Where is your home actually.

K.- ? Its in Drayton Gardens, -(24??), Drayton Gardens,

I.- Yes.

Well, - em - Dick, may I use your 'phone.

I.- Yes, of course,.....

How do we get on to Broadway.

I.- Just by asking for Broadway.....

Conversation ended.

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21a.

THE ORIGINAL DOCUMENT
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UNDER SECTION 3(4) OF
THE PUBLIC RECORDS
ACT 1958.

by for: PF. 604584

TELEGRAM FOR DESPATCH

200

Precedence: ~~IMMEDIATE~~ PRIORITY.

Security Classification: TOP SECRET

To: SLO WASHINGTON

Office File No. L. 305/Gov./42 Section of Origin DB

.....

Date: 15.6.51

Signed: [Signature]

Rpt. :

Copy to: RECEIVED

Inf. :

15 JUN 1951

Reference ~~your letter~~ ~~our telegram~~ No. DS/6059 of 14.6.51

1.



- 2. Ref. para. 3: you will doubtless remember that name MACLEAN should not have been known in Philby's office at that time except as one of list of suspects.
- 3. Next interrogation Philby will take place Saturday morning by which time all his previous statements will have been examined and compared with our other information. Will cable results.

The text of this telegram is **Unparaphrased**, and must not be distributed outside British Government Departments or Headquarters, or re-transmitted even in cipher without being **Paraphrased**. Messages marked 'O.T.P.' need not be paraphrased.

S. Form 98.

65/6060
15-6-51
Paraphrased by [Signature]

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ACT 1958 MARCH 2024

TELEGRAM FOR DESPATCH

20a

Precedence: *Security Classification*:

To: Office File No. Section of Origin

..... Date Signed

Rpt.: Copy to

Inf.:

Reference your letter No. of
our telegram

4. Your WASH/65 just received. Receiving attention.

The text of this telegram is **Unparaphrased**, and must not be distributed outside British Government Departments or Headquarters, or re-transmitted, even in cipher without being **Paraphrased**. Messages marked 'O.T.P.' need not be paraphrased.

Copy for: PF.604584.

TELEGRAM FOR DESPATCH

9a

Precedence: IMMEDIATE.....

Security Classification: TOP SECRET.....

To: S.L.O. Washington Office File No. L.305/Govt/42 Section of Origin DB.....

Date 14.6.51..... Signed.....

Rpt.:

Copy to.....

Inf.:

DS 6059

Reference ^{your letter} ~~our~~ telegram No. WASH/63 of 14.6.51.....

1. Philby now twice questioned. Material obtained needs much processing. Following points can be made but must emphasise we are long way short of proper assessment.
2. Philby gives as reasons for accommodating BURGESS in house knowledge of his friends' erratic social behaviour which made him desire to keep an eye on him. Believe this perfectly genuine.
3. On possibility leakage to BURGESS on MACLEAN enquiries. Philby emphatically denies ever said word to BURGESS on this matter

None the less admitted possibility that if BURGESS had set himself task finding something out in that connection he might have collected some straws of evidence through possible knowledge of fact of meetings held in Embassy between Philby, Patterson and Mackenzie and from other such

The text of this telegram is **Unparaphrased**, and must not be distributed outside British Government Departments or Headquarters, or re-transmitted, even in cipher without being **Paraphrased**. Messages marked 'O.T.P.' need not be paraphrased. slight

S. Form 98.

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ACT 1958
JANUARY 2024

TELEGRAM FOR DESPATCH

19a

Precedence: Security Classification:

To: Office File No. Section of Origin

[Redacted] Date: [Redacted] Signed [Redacted]

Rpt.: Copy to

Inf.:

Reference your letter No. of
our telegram

slight pointers.

4. Philby has written down all he can recollect concerning BURGESS since first meeting him Cambridge 1932/33. He denies knowledge of any activities by BURGESS on behalf of Comintern.
5. Philby denies he was ever himself Communist. Admits his opinions fair far to left in year 1934 when resident in Vienna with first wife, Alice (Lizzie) nee KOLLMANN, formerly FRIEDMANN, now HONIGMANN, Austrian origin born Vienna 2.5.10. Philby admits she was one time Communist. On return to London Philby claims his wife moved away from Communism under his influence. He parted from her 1936 and subsequently divorced her.
6. Philby's examination still continuing. While appreciate your desire for frankness with F.B.I., if, in your judgment para.5 must be passed /to them.

The text of this telegram is **Unparaphrased**, and must not be distributed outside British Government Departments or Headquarters, or re-transmitted, even in cipher without being **Paraphrased**. Messages marked 'O.T.P.' need not be paraphrased.

S. Form 98.

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ACT 1958
September 2022

TELEGRAM FOR DESPATCH

to them now recommend you emphasise early condition of enquiry and our unreadiness assess in any true perspective yet.



Faint, mostly illegible text, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. Some words like 'wrote', 'said', and 'was' are faintly visible.

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ACT 1958 September 2022

186

EXTRACT.

Extract for File No.: P.F. 604584 Name: PEACH
 Original in File No.: P.F. 604529 - BURGESS Serial: 163a Receipt Date: -
 Original from: B.2.a./W.J. Skardon Under Ref.: - Dated: 14.6.51.
 Extracted on: 30.7.51. by: VB Section: B2a/AFB

Interview with Peter POLLOCK.
on 12.6.51.

.....

POLLOCK knows that he stayed with Kim PHILBY in Washington. POLLOCK did meet PHILBY who visited Sharlowes Farm with BURGESS for a drink one Sunday.

BURGESS

Of his women friends POLLOCK knew that BURGESS had thought of marrying PHILBY's secretary, though he remembers that BURGESS said this was now at an end. BURGESS was friendly with PHILBY's wife, with Tess MAYER and Peter POLLOCK's sister, but seemed to have no close women friends.

.....

10.8.51

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Copy for: PF.601581

TELEGRAM RECEIVED 18a

Precedence..... **IMMEDIATE** Security Classification..... **TOP SECRET.**

From: **SLO WASHINGTON** Office File No..... Originator's No. **WASH/63**

Date of Origin... **14.6.51**

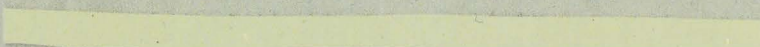
Passed for **D.B.**

Action to Date of Receipt... **14.6.51**

Info..... Copies to..... Decyphered by... **PS/JS.**

Following from Director General

1. C.I.A. already investigating PHILBY's contacts and background.
F.B.I. awaiting report on his questioning but may later follow suit.
2. If they discover his first wife was a Communist realizing we had withheld this would inevitably disrupt present good relations with F.B.I.
3. I consider this report must be passed to (?group omitted) as soon as possible.



S. Form 100/5000/2.50.

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ACT 1958 JANUARY 2024

EXTRACT.

17c

Extract for File No.: P.F. 604584 Name: PEACH
 Original in File No.: P.F. 604529 - BURGESS Serial: 146z Receipt Date: -
 Original from: B.2.a./W.J. Skardon Under Ref.: - Dated: 13.6.51.
 Extracted on: 30.7.51. by: VB Section: B2a/AFB

Interview with Jack HEWIT on 11.6.51.

....

During this time HEWIT knows that he travelled he believes to Tokyo early in the war on official business, to Turkey in 1949 to join Kim PHILBY there, and to the United States on Foreign Office business. HEWIT is not aware that BURGESS had ever been to the Soviet Union.

.....

June/B2
 10.8.51

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NOTE: In the absence of instructions to the contrary the original record will be destroyed one month after the date of delivery. Copies not wanted for filing or returning to B.4.B. must be destroyed as secret waste, destruction being recorded on the Section Register.

EXTRACT.

Extract for File No.: FF.604584 Name: PEACH
 From file No.: FF.604583 Serial: 9b Dated: 7.6.51
 Extracted on: 15.6.51 by: FMM Section: B.2.

B.4.B. Ref.: D.B. REES Responsible Section: B.2.a. Date of Delivery: 13.6.51

- Q. What I'm not quite clear about is whether PHILBY didn't know about Guy's (BURGESS) past.
- A. Well I honestly don't know.
- Q. At the material times.
- A. At the material times. You see I always took it for granted that Anthony knew, and it was a great shock to discover that he'd been told something entirely different. One must say it's possible that KIM knew, I think, isn't it?
- Q. I think he certainly was one that came to his parties.
- A. Oh certainly, and was one of Guy's greatest friends. Indeed he was Guy's - practically his only friend. Lived a very retired life, I believe and didn't see many people, and Guy was one of his greatest friends. He was one of the people who continued to go on being friends after Guy had left the Party, though of course he - whether he left the Party or what, I don't know, he was actually a member I think.
- Q. KIM? At Cambridge?
- A. I think so. At Cambridge. I wouldn't be sure though.
-
- Q. You see KIM on the Times must have appealed to Guy ----- bring in to the sort of net-work of the thing.
- A. Yes, and Guy certainly did - apart from being a very great friend and admirer of him personally, did certainly collect as much information as he could from him. Whether consciously or unconsciously from his point of view, impossible to say, especially after what ANTHONY has said, you see.
- Q. Yes. You mean that he was telling different stories to different people?
- A. Yes. ----- At that time certainly ANTHONY was far more intimate with him than I was.

Q. And I suppose PHILBY just as much so, really?

A. Oh very much so.

Q. They've always been -

A. Yes.

Q. PHILBY's a chap (?) who attracted the admiration of these people very much, I'm told.

A. Oh very much, he was very much admired by them all round.

.....

Q. Tough personality -----

A. Oh yes, and a very remarkable character. Very good correspondent (?), very brave -----

Q. He was in Burgos, I believe ----- on the other side.

A. Yes he was. He was (first tanks ??)

.....

(Talking about David FOOTMAN)

A. Guy said what a wonderful person he was. Which indeed he is.

Q. But in a way that led you to think he was the same sort of -

A. Yes. Certainly. Guy always divided the world into really intelligent people politically and those who weren't - and David was one of the one who were and so was Kim.

Q. This would be Guy's view, you mean, or yours?

A. Guy's.

.....

A. ----- --- he always (BURGESS) used to say that it had ruined his life, doing this (leaving the Party), because it meant him having to sever all relations with all the people he admired most.

Q. But he didn't sever relations with these people I'm (thinking of?)

A. Not with ANTHONY and KIM, no. But with the KLUGMANS and the CORNFORTHS et

Q. Did you ever know KIM's first wife, ^{Gavin} ~~JOAN~~.

A. No, I never did. He was married for a very short time, I believe

.....

A. I suppose if he (BURGESS) had really started again was too late to come and say. Though even then he'd have got

Q. You see KIM was the person whom he had

A. I would have said so.

Q. I would have said so.

.....

A. ... Have you looked at BURGESS's banking account?

Q. I think we have, yes. you were thinking of this question of the money

A. Not when he was coming back here - I was thinking of when he went to Constantinople to see KIM, which he did a year ago, was it? or two years ago? A year ago I think.

Q. it must have been more than that - it must have been nearer two - KIM has been in America a year.

A. Oh, of course it must have been the year before that. He flew to Constantinople which cost him something like £250.....but I remember being surprised at that time that he should have had - could have raised £250

TELEGRAM FOR DESPATCH

17

Precedence :..... PRIORITY.....

Security Classification : TOP SECRET

To: SIO WASHINGTON..... Office File No. L. 305/Govt./1.2 Section of Origin D

Date..... 13.6.51.....

Signed.....

Rpt.:.....

Copy to.....

Inf.:.....

RECEIVED
13 JUN 1951

Reference your letter No. WASH/59 of..... 12.6.51.....
your telegrams WASH/60

FROM WHITE.

1. Immediately on receipt WASH/61 I telephoned contents to Strang who was seeing Prime Minister.
2. Saw Philby yesterday. He considers it impossible Whitfield indiscreet but nothing he said to my mind precludes possibility BURGESS may have at least picked up hints of enquiries into Embassy leak.
3. Philby stresses frequent visits by BURGESS to New York on usual excuse 'urgently required by Jebb'. He reports one particular incident weekend 21/22 April when, on last day mother's visit Washington, BURGESS announced intention of attending party New York to be given by Jebb. Philby prevented BURGESS going but much struck by his obvious urgent desire to go in spite of offence this would have given his mother.

The text of this telegram is **Unparaphrased**, and must not be distributed outside British Government Departments or Headquarters, or re-transmitted, even in cipher without being **Paraphrased**. Messages marked 'O.T.P.' need not be paraphrased.

O.T.P.

No. DS/ 6054
Date 13-6-51
Registered by PS/E

4. Consider we cannot preclude possibility BURGESS made contacts with Russians while in U.S.A.⁺ Can give no definite leads.
Will send any new information that can be followed up by F.B.I. your end as processed.

⁺ This possibility somewhat reduced by para. 5 your WASH/59.

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September 2022

EXTRACT FROM

TELEGRAM RECEIVED

16a

Precedence PRIORITY Security Classification TOP SECRET

From : SLO WASHINGTON

Original filed on

Office File No. L. 305/Gov/42 Originator's No. WASH/61

Date of Origin... 12.6.51.

Passed for
Action to

D.B.

Date of Receipt... 13.6.51.

Info.....

Copies to..... Decyphered by... PS/EE

Following from D.G.

1. I gave Hoover full account of case today.

.....

5. Hoover raised question possibility leak through BURGESS. I told him I had interrogated [redacted] and that PHILBY had been recalled to London for purpose. I promised him report when both statements had been processed. I think it is essential we should be frank on this point. F.B.I. may already be investigating [redacted] and if not satisfied with our report may press to allowed to interrogate her themselves - [redacted]

S. Form 100.

Copy in PF 604688 - [redacted]

2/28/85
28/6/5

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159

TELEGRAM RECEIVED

Precedence..... ROUTINE Security Classification..... TOP SECRET

From :..... SLO WASHINGTON Office File No..... Originator's No..... WASH/60

Date of Origin..... 12.6.51

Passed for Action to D.B. Date of Receipt..... 13.6.51

Info..... Copies to..... Decyphered by..... PS/RET

From D.G. personal for WHITE.

- (1). Mr. Steel acting Ambassador informed me yesterday that PHILBY is now considered by C.I.A. to be persona non grata.
- (2). PATTERSON paid courtesy visit to BEDELL-SMITH Director of C.I.A. today. BEDELL-SMITH was aware that [redacted] BEDELL-SMITH told PATTERSON "PHILBY drinks too much".
- (3). [redacted]

O. T. A. 9/15/51

S. Form 100/5000/2.51.

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14a.

THE ORIGINAL DOCUMENT
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THE PUBLIC RECORDS
ACT 1958.

135

ORIGINAL STATEMENTS BY H. A. R. PHILBY.

ON HER MAJESTY'S SERVICE

P. F. 604, 835.	RIDSDALE.
P. F. 604, 67.	LUKER. From page 3.
P. F. 604, 581.	WARNER. From statement B. (iv) P. 6.
P. F. 43, 341.	MACNAMARA. Secret X Ref. App. A. P. 3.
P. F. 604, 582.	BLUNT. From App. A. Pages 1 & 2.
P. F. 45, 515.	TOYNBEE. Note from App. A. Pages 1 & 2.
P. F. 45, 597.	KLUGMAN. From App. A. P. 2.
L. 212/530Y.	[redacted] From Appx. A. P. 5.
P. F. 39, 680.	SMOLKA. From Appx. B. P. 3.
P. F. 68, 261.	PHILBY, Lizzy. From App. B. Pages 2, 3 & 5.
P. F. 10, 546.	TALBOT. From Page 4.
P. F. R. 4034.	POPOFF-SEBOUTOFF. Secret X Ref. of 3. 11. 51.
P. F. 604, 688.	[redacted] From Pages 7 & 9.
P. F. 604, 529.	BURGESS. Copy of A.
P. F. 604, 558.	MACLEAN. From page 8.
P. F. 47, 638	KATZ. Page 4 of A Extracted to PF 47, 638 ("In this connection ... used in this affair")

PF 40, 408 St. John. PHILBY App. B 1st. sentence
 PF 605, 565 ROTHSCILD From PP. 1, 2, 4
 GEN 121/103 Page 4 para. 3+4

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EF 213
1-4-53

No. 27-22

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ACT 1958 March 2024.

to: D.G.White

APP. B (10) APP. A (C) B0
rec'd 12/1/51

The following is a summary of my knowledge of Guy Burgess. It is episodic and incomplete in character, partly because my association with him, though close, has been intermittent, and partly because I was never a member of any of the "sets" in which he moved, either intellectual or homosexual. The latter, I think, is the secret of Guy's attachment to me; he regarded me as a sympathetic audience outside his normal circle, and, in Washington certainly, he enjoyed a sort of vicarious respectability by living with a large and stable family unit. For convenience, I have divided the story of my association with him into three periods: 1932-33; 1935-40; 1940-51. The first two periods were ones of casual acquaintanceship; the latter one of close association.

1932-33 (Cambridge)

At this time, Guy was a strong personality with a bold and brilliant brain. He had an incredibly wide range of acquaintances, and a considerable facility for establishing intimate personal relations when he wanted to. Therefore, I have difficulty in picking out his particular

friends. Judging from subsequent developments, I should include among them: Maynard Keynes, Dadie Rylands, Antony Blunt, Victor Rothschild, Lettice Ramsay (wife of the mathematician who translated Wittgenstein), Ann Barnes (wife of George Barnes). You should be able, however, to get a much longer list from other sources. Of the above, I never met Keynes; Dadie Rylands, Lettice Ramsay and Ann Barnes once or twice only. Blunt and Rothschild I knew by sight only, ^{at Cambridge} but got to know them well at a later date. Blunt I met in 1940, when he was FSO, Boulogne. He passed

Extra
Cited to FF 605 565 (ROTHSCHILD)

Ext to K3 45/14

22.11.72 by K3/DSS

through a Marxist period at one time (Roger Hollis was always awfully unhappy about him). From 1940 onward, however, he has always struck me as being both uninterested in, and ignorant of, politics. I have always assumed that his friendship for Guy began on a homosexual basis, and maintained itself through their mutual interest in painting, architecture, etc. Latterly, Guy lent very heavily on him for the solution of his many crises and involvements, and Blunt was getting increasingly weary of him. Rothschild, whom I met in 1941 when I joined Section V, did not, so far as I am aware, pass through any Marxist period. Although Guy has always claimed Rothschild as an intimate friend, I am pretty certain that his claim, by 1941 at any rate, would not have been reciprocated.

To the best of my knowledge, the only avowed Communist at Cambridge with whom Guy was acquainted in 1932-33 was David Haden-Guest. They frequently clashed in argument, and, as Haden-Guest was easily roused, Guy would deliberately provoke him. Other Cambridge Communists whom Guy has mentioned are James Klugman and John Cornford. The two names stick in my memory, Klugman's because of his penetration of the SOE Italian section during the war, Cornford's because of his death in Spain. I am afraid that I cannot put a date to Guy's acquaintance with them.

1935-40. (London)

During this period, Guy passed through many jobs: the Times; the BBC; the Joint Broadcasting Company; and Section D of SIS. It must have been at this time that I first heard of his Communist period, and of his visit to Moscow. My only concrete recollections of this,

Extracted to
of 605, 865
(Rothschild)

however, are mentions of participation in Hunger Marches at Cambridge, and comments on the Regency architecture of Leningrad. I can remember nothing of any significant contacts made in Russia. (It occurs to me, however, that it is unlikely that Guy went on the trip alone; if you could locate a companion or companions, you might be able to learn more of this episode).

On the Times, I can remember the names of Oliver Watts and Roger Fulford in connection with Guy, though I cannot assess the degree of their acquaintance. On the BBC, he was particularly close to Sir Richard Maconochie, for whom he always professed a warm regard, and Norman Luker. Guy's friendship for the latter endured. As Luker is now BBC correspondent in New York, you might be able to glean from him some information about Guy's various visits there. He certainly met him in New York.

Among Guy's other friends and acquaintances of this period, there are a large number of "intellectuals" whom I never met. The list includes E.M.Forster (one of Guy's particular heroes), Somerset Maugham, H.G.Wells, Baroness Budberg (another person for whom he professed extraordinary regard), Cyril Connolly, Wistar Auden, Stephen Spender, Christopher Isherwood, Brian Howard and dozens of others. As Guy usually claimed intimacy with ~~the~~ public figures, it is difficult to sort the grain from the chaff (the list includes, of course, Winston Churchill). Two foreign adventures belong to this period. One was a visit to Vienna in company with Macnamara, the Conservative M.P., and a certain Archdeacon of South-Eastern Europe; I gather it was rather a scandalous journey. The other was a nervous

4.

breakdown which he enjoyed at the Ritz in Paris, at his mother's expense. More orthodox trips abroad included visits (I do not know how many) to Rothschild's place in the south of France; Guy often discussed Monte Carlo and the tables.

Excluded to
of 005 SES
(Rothschild)

In this connection, the name of Rolf Katz still rings a faint bell. I seem to remember that at one time Guy was interested in some obscure financial transactions on behalf of a branch of the Roths family; it may be that Katz was somehow used in this affair.

Some time in the late thirties, Guy left the BBC, and joined the staff of the Joint Broadcasting Company. This was run by Hilda Matheson, a woman for whose ability and character Guy had a warm admiration. Also connected with this venture was a certain Willy Frischauer. His name sticks in my mind because he is one of the very few people whom Guy positively disliked (two others were Brian Howard and George Barnes, of the BBC). Guy disliked Frischauer because he considered that he was an evil influence on Hilda Matheson.

The JBC was engaged in the dissemination of certain types of [redacted] be classed as "grey". I do not know it was under the control of Section D of SIS, or whether it was used occasionally by it. In any case, it was through the JBC that Guy gravitated into Section D.

(NO GEN NO YEL)

Ext to K3
Gen-JBC
7

I have been searching my memory for any Russian contacts that Guy may have had during this period. Only two names occur to me: Polyakoff, a diplomatic correspondent, and an individual whom Guy called "Popoff-Bootoff"; whether that was his real name or a garble I cannot say. In any case, I do not know how well he knew either, or whether they had any significance in his life.

~~1940-1951 (Civil Service)~~

In June, 1940, I was introduced to Section D of SIS by _____

_____ I was interviewed by _____ and assigned to the Section as Guy's assistant.

At that time, Guy occupied a rather ill-defined role as a "bright-ideas" man, at Grand's elbow. He had just thrown off a bright idea in the shape of a training-school for SIS agents, and we were engaged on this plan from June until some time in the autumn, when Guy was dismissed on account of a driving offence. During this period, Guy's closest associates were John Hackett, an advertising agent of no well-defined political views; Tomas Harris, who is well-known to you; and David Footman, whom he first met in connection with the BBC.

I should mention that Guy's concept of the training school had a marked political slant. He was concerned not so much with training men in espionage techniques, as in building up a resistance movement, based on political motives. I think I am correct in saying that he looked first to the Trade Union elements as forming the most promising kernel of such a movement, since he shared the ^{vi}few, widely held at that time, that the extreme Right had sold France down the river. Having thrown off the idea, Guy soon lost interest in its practical implementation;

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his contribution to the establishment of the school (Station 17) was negligible. There was always a sad discrepancy between the size of his ideas and his efforts towards implementing them.

From SIS, Guy went to the Ministry of Information. His friends there included Ridsdale, Tom Dupree, Peter Hutton and Osbert Lancaster. I have met all these from time to time. I remember that Lancaster was pretty scathing about him.

Towards the end of the war, Guy became acquainted with ~~Hector~~ McNeil. On one occasion, I met them together, at the time when McNeil was still a back-bencher. They seemed pretty good friends. I was not surprised, therefore, when McNeil chose Guy as one of his private secretaries when he came to office. It was during this period that I began to realise a serious deterioration in Guy's mental and moral condition. He was becoming increasingly egocentric, vain and inconsiderate; and his views were clouded by personal snobbery and a desire to show off. It did not arouse any particular surprise in me, as many people were becoming a bit edgy by that time. It was partly due also, I think, to Fred Warner who became one of Guy's intimates at about that time. It was during a brawl with Warner that Guy suffered severe concussion, the effects of which still endure. Another friend of this period whom I also considered particularly nasty was Philip Toynbee.

In February, 1947, I was transferred to Istanbul. About eighteen months later, I received a letter from Guy, telling me that he had always wanted to see Istanbul and that his only chance of doing so was to stay with somebody there. Would I put him up? I answered in the affirmative. He duly spent about four weeks at our house, and, so far as he was concerned, the time was spent light-heartedly. For my

part, the visit was unfortunately timed, as I was beginning to get seriously alarmed by the prolonged illness of my wife, and was consequently in rather sombre mood. It was during this visit that Guy first met [redacted] He showed considerable interest in her, and speculated freely about her feelings for him. At the time, I took this for another flight of fantasy on his part, and paid little attention to it.

I come finally to the disastrous Washington chapter.

Sometime in July, 1950, I received ^a letter from Guy, informing me that he had been posted to Washington, and asking me whether I could put him up until he found accommodation. I answered in the affirmative. Almost immediately thereafter, Mackenzie received a letter from Carey-Foster, which showed that the blots on his copy-book were well-known to the Foreign Office and that he had been posted to Washington in spite of them. This, I considered, absolved me of the responsibility of drawing attention to the undesirability of the appointment. I was, however, faced with a conflict which I had difficulty in resolving. On the one hand, his behaviour around the house was such that I was reluctant for him to prolong his stay; on the other hand, I feared that if he moved into quarters of his own, some major scandal might ensue. The conflict was finally resolved by purely personal considerations; my wife found him a source of such constant irritation that I was forced, about Christmas or the New Year, to ask him to hurry in his search for alternative accommodation. He undertook to do so, and, after some delay, found a flat in Georgetown, for which he signed a contract with effect from April 1st. Meanwhile, + had promised his mother, Mrs Bassett, that I would accommodate her during her trip to

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Washington to visit Guy for his birthday, and it was scarcely possible to eject him from the house during her stay. In any case, they spent some of the time in Charleston, South Carolina, on return from which Guy was informed that, owing to a motoring offence committed in March, he was to be transferred back to London. In the event, therefore, he never occupied his flat.

When Guy arrived in Washington, I warned him that, owing to the McCarthy campaign, etc. he had better watch his step. He assured me that he fully realised this. At first, his behaviour seemed to show that this assurance was a sincere one. He seldom moved out of his family circle, and, apart from occasional trips to New York, his outside friends seemed to be restricted to certain members of the Roosevelt family, the Greenhill's and Tomlinson's of the Embassy, and Eric Kessler (who left in December). In New York, his contacts were Gladwyn Jebb, Alan Maclean and Norman Luker. On one occasion, he brought Alan Maclean to our house; this was the only occasion, to the best of my recollection, that Guy mentioned Donald Maclean in our house.

While his outward behaviour was reasonably good, Guy's general condition gave cause for concern. Apart from occasional concussive headaches, aggravated by steady drinking and resulting in semi-maniac outbursts, he showed an increasing inability to distinguish between fact and fancy. His fancies went to astonishing lengths. One story, told in apparent seriousness, was that the Ambassador was nervous of having Guy on his staff because he was convinced that Guy had been sent to spy on him by Isaiah Berlin. There were many others of the same ^{va} variety, most of them, perhaps significantly, showing a strain

of persecution mania. In normal periods, however, he showed much of his old grip. I remember one evening, when the Ladd's dined at our house, during which he defended British policy in China, on orthodox lines, with consummate adroitness. On no occasion did I hear him express views approximating to the "party line".

I heard from Thompson, Mackenzie's assistant, shortly before my departure, that there was no record of Guy with the Washington ice squad. To that extent, my acceptance of Guy in my household bore fruit, though I am by no means convinced that his record in New York was equally blameless. In the meanwhile, his relations with [redacted] developed. I did not pry into the matter myself, partly because I was afraid of being asked for advice. On the one hand, I thought it possible that marriage might prevent Guy from going completely to the dogs; on the other hand, I doubted whether [redacted] could take the strain. My information on the progress of the affair is therefore derived from rather shoddy details derived from Guy himself. [redacted]

As regards Guy's financial position, I have no detailed information. I charged him an all-inclusive rate of \$250 per month, of which he recovered \$125 as rent allowance. His out-of-pocket expenses, therefore, could have been met to the tune of his salary and allowances minus rent allowance minus \$125. He was always slightly vague about his emoluments, but I assumed that this was because he was mortified at not being among the higher income-brackets of the Civil Service. His expenditure in Washington was not conspicuous; the heaviest drain on

his pocket was probably his car, a characteristically unusual object that frequently broke down. The purchase price of the car was obtained, I think, from his mother, who advanced him his "settling-in allowance" in lieu of the monthly allowance he regularly received from her. I do not know the sum involved. On one occasion, also, he mentioned having wangled some dollar transaction through Messler, but I paid no attention at the time and cannot remember any details.

My last contacts with Guy were by correspondence. He had told me before his departure that he had made all the necessary arrangements regarding disposal of his car with the Administration Department of the Embassy. I was therefore highly irritated to receive from the Administration Department a minute indicating that they regarded me as responsible. I immediately wrote Guy a stinker, accusing him inter alia of leaving me with the financial responsibility for incidental expenditure connected with its disposal. A day or two afterwards, I learnt from [redacted] that he had left her a few dollars in case of emergency. I therefore wrote Guy a semi-apologetic note, making it quite clear, however, that I was busying myself with my own preparations for departure, and that I required a decision without delay. This crossed a letter from him in answer to my first, containing a laboured account of his arrangements. It also contained the curious phrase: "I feel I have exhausted your fund of friendship and can only say I am sorry". It has since occurred to me that this might be an obscure reference to the embarrassment he knew his flight would cause me.

PS. I find that I have omitted from this note all mention of Goromwy

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Rees. I do not know how or in what circumstances his friendship with Guy began, but I gather from both sides that they were pretty intimate. Rees's attitude towards Guy has been one of amused but affectionate cynicism. Guy has often expressed particular admiration for the Rees children, and for the solidity of the Rees family generally.

Cambridge (1929-33)

At the instance of my father, himself a lifelong Fabian, I joined the Cambridge University Socialist Society in 1929. For the first two years, music was the predominant interest in my life, and my attendance at CUSS meetings was perfunctory. During the Spring and Long vacations I travelled in Germany, Central Europe and the Balkans.

The crisis of 1931 in England, coupled with the steady rise of Hitler, quickened my interest in politics considerably. In the General Election of the autumn, 1931, I canvassed on behalf of Garratt, the Labour candidate for Cambridge county. The crushing defeat of Labour resulted in a sharp swing to the Left in the CUSS. My recollection, however, is that it was not until my fourth year (1932-33) that the presence of a strong Communist element in the CUSS made itself felt.

At a guess, I should say that in that year Communists constituted about one-sixth of the total membership of the Society, but, owing to their regular attendances, and corresponding slackness on the Socialist side, they exercised power out of all proportion to their real strength in the selection of speakers, etc. The only one of whom I have a distinct recollection as a personality was David Raden-Guest; the others were a pretty arrogant and unattractive collection.

During the same year, I read Marx for the first time. By then, he had become intensely fashionable, and an ability at least to discuss him was socially de rigueur. I could never swallow surplus value, or even finish the first volume of Capital. On the other hand, by contrast with the somewhat arid teaching of history at Cambridge at that time, his historical writings made a considerable impression on me.

As a footnote, I should add that it is my positive recollection

2

that Guy Burgess was not a Communist at this period, or even a member of the CUSS. His known association with Communism must therefore have begun at a later date.

Vienna (1933-34)

In the summer of 1933, I received a belated twenty-first birthday present from my father in the shape of £100, which I decided to spend in perfecting my German. Not liking the idea of Berlin under Hitler, I went to Vienna instead. Within a few days, I found lodging in the flat of Alice Friedmann, whom I subsequently married. She was a Communist, and worked, so far as I can remember, for either the Rote Hilfe or the Internationale Arbeiterhilfe. Presumably because of her middle-class origin, she moved in the more wealthy fellow-traveller circles (Jewish doctors, lawyers, etc), collecting funds and clothes for the families of strikers, etc. I can recollect no sign of any conspiratorial activity as such, nor of any contact with Russians. To the best of my knowledge, she has never been to Russia.

After about seven or eight months, my money began to run out, and I decided to return home in May. Our marriage was a hurried and, as it turned out, ill-considered affair. It took place in April, two or three weeks before my return.

London (1934-37)

A different scene and changed circumstances seemed to effect a considerable change in my wife's attitude. So far as I know, she made no attempt to contact Communist elements in this country. I think that her position was conditioned by the same sort of factors that conditioned mine, viz. the continued success of Fascism in Europe and the total

3

failure of the Left Wing parties to do anything about it had left me thoroughly confused, and I needed time to readjust my ideas. All this was made imperative in any case, by the urgent necessity to find work and maintain a household.

One of the first Austrian contacts made by my wife was Lotte Smolka. Peter Smolka at that time was London correspondent of the Neue Freie Presse, an important journalistic position which he owed to very considerable ability and great energy. He was seeking to establish an independent newsagency to operate a two-way exchange of feature articles between England and Central Europe, and proposed to me that we should go into partnership. I was ready for any proposition, and agreed. He paid the expenses of registration, etc. (which I believe were very small) and in return got the use of an English name. As far as I was concerned, I got nothing out of it; I soon got a job as Assistant Editor of the Review of Reviews, which in turn led to openings for freelance activity on the side, and my interest in the Smolka agency evaporated. He never pressed me on the subject.

To anticipate somewhat, we saw the Smolka's fairly regularly from 1934 to the end of 1936. Then, during my absences in Spain and France, there was a gap when I saw him ^{only} very occasionally. We next met when I was with SOE (working on propaganda training) and he was with the Ministry of Information. I have never met him since September, 1941, when I left SOE.

My job with the Review of Reviews carried me through to the end of 1935, when it was bought by Chatto and Windus and became the World Review. Our financial position was neither good nor desperate, since I was able to supplement my low pay by freelance activity on a gradually increasing scale.

Sometime in 1936, after I had been a few months with World Review, an acquaintance of mine, Stafford Talbot by name, asked me whether I would care to edit a monthly magazine which he intended to publish with a view to stimulating commercial relations between Britain and Germany. He envisaged this magazine as the first of a series, which was eventually to cover British commercial relations with many other powers as well. The salary proposed was comparatively high, and the offer left me free to carry on with free-lance journalism.

In order to enlarge our contacts in circles likely to support the magazine, Talbot and I joined the Anglo-German Fellowship, and paid two visits to Berlin, where we had conversations with pro-British elements in the Ribbentrop Bureau and with officials of the Propaganda Ministry. The venture seemed to begin auspiciously, but we soon ran into serious difficulties. The Germans evidently wanted a major say in editorial policy as a condition of boosting the advertising revenue from German firms; this condition Talbot refused to accept. Shortly after the New Year (1937) the project fizzled out.

At this time, I faced a double crisis, domestic and professional. Early in 1936, my marriage ran into difficulties, and by the end of the year it was wrecked. At the same time, it was obvious that I had spent enough time in the magazine world, and that I should move into the middle of the journalistic stream by getting on to one of the major newspapers. Spain was the big story, and I had the advantage of a little Spanish, acquired during three visits to the country, in 1924, 1926 and 1935. As between the Republicans and the Nationalists, the choice was not difficult. All the regular Madrid correspondents were on the Republican side, and by far the greater volume of news coming

from Spain issued from "Republican" sources. From the news angle, therefore, Franco presented the greater opportunity.

Spain (1937-39)

I left England for Spain via Lisbon, armed with letters of accreditation from several London papers. These letters imposed no obligations on me or on the papers, but served simply as a lever to secure a Franco visa. In February, I reached Sevilla, where I spent several weeks digging around for material. By April I had collected enough to warrant a belief that I could earn at least double the cost of the trip (which was small) and that I had a reasonable chance of getting a regular correspondence. This belief turned out to be more than justified, as my first article elicited an immediate offer of the Times correspondence with Franco's forces. After a few days in the London office of the Times, I was back in Spain, in time to report the closing phases of the Bilbao campaign.

I cannot recall with any distinctness my wife's movements after our separation, which finally occurred when I left for Spain in February, 1937. She never asked me for a regular allowance, but I helped her on occasion; the occasions were few and the sums involved small. Sometime in 1937 or 1938, she let me know that she had moved to Paris where she had taken a flat on the Quai d'Orsay. I visited her there once when transiting Paris en route for London. She must have taken some job in Paris, but I have not the faintest idea what it was. (She spoke good French, having spent a year at the University of Grenoble, and loved Paris).

In August, 1939, I returned to London with a view to discussing with the Times the problems of establishing a Madrid office. De Caux,

the regular Madrid correspondent, was not allowed back into Franco's territory. While I was in London, the Danzig storm blew up, and the Times asked me hold myself ready for a wartime job. When war finally came, I was appointed Times correspondent with the British forces in France. I left for Arras, with the rest of the press corps, in early October.

Sometime between August and October, I must have been in contact with my wife, because I wrote to the Passport Office on her behalf. Unfortunately, I still have no recollection of this incident; she presumably asked me for assistance to get to France in order to liquidate the possessions in her flat. Nor can I remember why she was in London, what she was doing there or where she was living. Our meetings after separation were always tinged with some embarrassment, and I had no desire to prolong them unnecessarily.

England (1940-46)

Within about three weeks of my return to England from France, I had left the Times and joined SIS. At that time, I regarded my separation from the Times as temporary, for the duration only. Also at this time, I became seriously interested in the possibility of re-marriage. My lawyers advised me, however, that my prospects were very poor in respect of divorce, and I therefore abandoned the idea. I do not think that I consulted my wife at this stage, though I cannot be positive on this point. My recollection is that I did not see her from 1939 to 1945.

Sometime in 1945, she contacted me and asked me whether I could assist her financially to the tune of about £20, to repay some debt she had incurred. I did so, and at the same time raised the question

7
of divorce. By this time, my lawyers considered my prospects very materially improved. She agreed to institute proceedings, which were successfully concluded the following year. To the best of my recollection, I called on her twice in connection with the divorce. She was then living in a block of flats in Maida Vale. Since that date, I have not seen her, or heard from her, or of her.

TOP SECRET/3A

At 1855 hours B.2.a./RTR told me that D.B. understands that K.P. will be staying at "Drayton Gardens". Food Office enquiry having shown H. St. J.B. PHILBY at 18, Grove Court, Drayton Gardens, S.W.10. (Tel: Knightsbridge 2437) D.B. wished immediate coverage of this number.

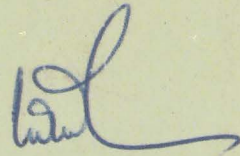
Requested Saffery at 1905 hours to operate KNI. 2437. Informed B.4.b. night staff. operating by 1915 hours.

Agreed with Saffery that he should set up regular coverage this evening so as to have in reserve again for emergency.

Agreed with Engineers to suspend KNI. 2194 (shown by B.4.b. records as T.C. on SEARL - S.L.B. case) overnight in order to use equipment to operate KNI.2437.

Informed Mr. Saffery that T.C. on Maida Vale 5912 imposed to-day could be cancelled.

B.4.
12.6.51.



Copy to: B.2.a./RTR

(no' 846)
Graham CA Philby
B2a/14.b.

2/6/51
28/6/51

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September 2022

PA Philby

TOP SECRET

12A

At 1515 hours D.B. was informed by [redacted] that K.P. had arrived but had been missed by the Officer who had been sent to meet him. [redacted] presumed he had gone to his parents, shown in the telephone directory as:

H. St. J.B. Philby,
18, Acol Road, N.W.6.

Tel: Maida Vale 5912.

D.B. enquired whether, if we put this number on immediate T.C. it would be necessary subsequently to take out an H.O.W. in the name of PHILBY. I said that the only way in which T.C. could be imposed on this number without a separate Warrant would be if we could legitimately claim that there were grounds for thinking a call might be made or received on this number by or for a person who was the subject of an existing H.O.W. D.B. and B.2. agreed that there were reasonable grounds for thinking that Goronwy REES might be likely to make or receive a call on this line and that the number in question could therefore properly be added to the H.O.W. on REES at Sonning.

I spoke Major Derman as above at 1520 hours and asked him to impose [redacted] was in operation by 1525 hours. In order to keep [redacted] in reserve, at 1540 hours I requested Derman to make a regular connection for this number.

B.D.
12.6.51.

Copy to: B.2.a/RTR.

[Handwritten signature]

9/5/65
28/6/57

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TOP SECRET

EXTRACT.

11e

Extract for File No.: PF.604584 Name: PEACH
 Original in File No.: PF.604589 Serial: 8a Receipt Date: 11.6.51
 Original from: TABLE Under Ref.: Dated:
 Extracted on: 7.11.51 by: NIM Section: B2B

WARNING
 REFER TO APPROPRIATE
 OFFICER BEFORE USING

Extract from Interview D.B. - FLANAGAN.

- F : Have you come across Mr. KILXBULL (laughter)
- DB: I have got the name KILXBULL yes. Now how does he tie up in this...
he's the Dane.
- F: He's the Dane, yes. All I know about that is that er Guy met two
beautiful Danes in a pub, and they were telling him all sorts of things
about Jews getting arms, and he thought it ought to be carried further,
and Kim arranged with this building and one of your people had a talk to
them.
- DB: KILXBULL ?
- F: Yes, and another one. Er, it was, I've forgotten -
- DB: What year.
- F: With George and P. It would be shortly before - I've forgotten when -
he went to America; it would have been before that, some time before that
was head of our section, and it would have been at the time when the
question of arms to Israel was - I am so sorry my memory being so
extremely bad about dates -
- DB: Oh I think we could get roughly round about then, but in any case if KIM;
he told KIM "look here this man information about arms -
- F: He - er - whether he told me first or Kim first I don't know, and I
said "well, in these sort of characters that's the sort of thing that
Kim does -

TOP SECRET

/OVER

B2 b1 b7c
840

TOP SECRET

DB: Yes.

F: Because you remember you had somebody here who was handling all the arms, the centre point of all -

DB: Yes.

F: the centre point of all the arms to er - and then these two men were interviewed; it was an unsatisfactory interview, I mean nothing much came of it and then they dropped out of the picture.....
.....

WARNING

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OFFICER BEFORE USING

TOP SECRET

TOP SECRET

EXTRACT.

Extr for File No. PF. 604584 Name: PEACH
 Original in File No. PF. 604589 Serial: 8a Receipt Date: 11.6.51
 Original from: TABLE Under Ref.: Dated:
 Extracted on: 7.11.51 by: NLM Section: R2b

Extract from D.B. - FLANAGAN. Interview.

D.B.....Kim? was certainly in? - at the same time (as he was ????)

F. Yes. Well Guy recruited Kim, I think.

D.B. Guy recruited ? Kim ?

F. I think - I think - I think that that's how it happened. And I did see them
 from time to time, - there was an old Commander Saunders, wasn't there who got
 a V.C., a nice old lunatic in S.O.E. that got that at eh - Oran? at the battle
 of - eh - he - he was eh - he was sitting in Queen Anne's Mansions and
 formulated the wildest schemes which these two boys Kim and Guy, tried to -
 they were trying to make him politically minded.....

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TOP SECRET

82/10/51
5/10

TOP SECRET
EXTRACT.

112

Extract for File No.: PF 604584 Name: PEACH

Original in File No.: PF 604589 Serial: 8a Receipt Date: 11.6.51

Original from: TABLE Under Ref.: Dated:

Extracted on: 7.11.51 by: NLM Section: B2b

Extract from Interview D.B. - FLANAGAN.

..... F:during the actual beginning of the war, I personally didn't see so much about - of - of - Guy, I saw him every now and then with Kim, I we - might have met and had - and had a drink about once a month
.....

WARNING
REFER TO APPROPRIATE
OFFICER BEFORE USING

TOP SECRET

324/11/11
324/11

116

EXTRACT.

Extract for File No. FF.604584 Name: PEACH

Original in File No. FF.604558 Vol.3 Serial: 217b Receipt Date:

Original from: B.2 Investigation Plan of Under Ref. Dated: 11.6.51

MACLEAN/BURGESS case.

Extracted on: 1.8.51 by: FMM Section: B.2

Known associates of BURGESS.

Information is being received about a large number of these. It is neither desirable or necessary to interview or investigate them all. They can be roughly classified as:-

(1) Persons who, by reason of the period of their friendship with BURGESS, their political record, and the nature of their employment, must be considered as under suspicion of espionage.

.....

The names of these under the three headings as given above are:-

(1) (a) PHILBY. PHILBY is to be interviewed by D.B., probably on Tuesday, 12.6.51. A brief for this purpose is being prepared by B.2.h.

D.B. is also endeavouring to obtain information regarding PHILBY's prospective address and telephone number on arrival in the U.K., in order that a telephone check may be imposed.

Handwritten signature/initials
10.

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Note for PF. 604,584

11A

I asked Mr. Joce this morning if he would obtain for me the passport papers of H.A.R. PHILBY. There is some difficulty about obtaining them today, but we should be able to get them tomorrow.

R.T. Reed
R.T. Reed.

B.2.a.
11.6.51

28/12/51
28-6-51

B2 to me
See of returns RTR.
9.6.51.

9th. June 1951.

10A

marriage out.
which was attached
has been transcribed

Re: Harold A.R. PHILBY and others.
Food Office particulars for the above are ^{current} appended:-

Name: PHILBY Harold Adrian Russell
Born: 1.1.1912.
N.R.No. A K C E 193.7

V51
R/AE 2/1/70

There is record of this man at Hampstead Food Office as having lived in their area on 12.4.1940. He moved to 18 Acoll Road, N.W.6. on 15.6.1945 from 7 Grove Court, Drayton Gardens, S.W.10. On 7.9.1945 he returned to 7 Grove Court and on 12.12.1945 went from this address to 18 Carlyle Square, S.W.3. On 22.1.1949 he left the U/K.

Name: PHILBY Aileen A.
Born: 24.8.1901
N.R.No. Y A M A 274947

On 1.7.43 she moved to 49 Drayton Gardens, S.W. from The Spinney, Marshalswick Lane, St. Albans; on 24.8.1943 she went to 7 Grove Court, S.W.10. She left the area and returned on 28.8.1945 to 7 Grove Court from 18 Acoll Road, N.W.6. There is no record as to when she left Grove Court, but she is not at this address at present.

Name: PHILBY Miranda
Born: 11.11.1946
N.R.No. A F E E 339
Resided at 18 Carlyle Square, S.W. and left the U/K on 27.3.1947(?)

Name: PHILBY John D.
Born: 7.11.1943
N.R.No. A M G B 29
On 28.8.1945 he moved to 7 Grove Court, S.W.10 from 18 Acoll Road, N.W.6. and on 30.11.1945 went to 18 Carlyle Square, S.W.

248/25
28-6-57

/Contd.

Name: PHILBY Josephine
Born: ~~10.7.1945~~ / 10.9.41
N.R.No. A M G A 348
On 20.6.1945 living at 18 Acol Road, N.W. 6;
on 7.9.1945 at 7 Grove Court, on 30.11.1945 at 18 Carlyle
Square, S.W. and left the U/K on 27.2.1947.

Name: PHILBY Dudley T.
Born: 21.12.1944
N.R.No; A R C H 275
On 20.6.1945 he was living at 18 Acol Road, N.W.
and on 28.8.1945 moved to 7 Grove Court, S.W.; he moved
on 30.11.1945 to 18 Carlyle Square, S.W. and on 1.4.1947
left the U/K.

Name: PHILBY H. St. J.B.
N.R.No. ; A K C E 193/1 later changed to
Y A K A 443882
Lived at 18 Acol Road, N.W. and has made
many journeys abroad.

Name: PHILBY Helena V.
Born: 18.8.1924(?) 1925.
N.R.No: E J C C 347/1.
Lived at 18 Acol Road and on 7.9.1944 at
62 Redcliffe Road, S.W. She has also made many journeys
abroad and on 13.3.1946 was at 18 Acol Road.

.....

A copy of the marriage certificate between
Harold A.R. PHILBY and Aileen A. PHILBY has been obtained and
is attached.

B.2.A. (Mr. R.T. Reed)

R.B.W.

CURZON.

As spoken.

** Tel Dir: 18 Grove Ct.
Maylin Gdns.
St. 10.*

[Signature]

B.5.
9.6.1951.
F.118/91.

KN1 2437.

D. Storrier.

COPY.

Original on: L. 305/Govt./42.
Copy on: PF. 604529.

(Attached from _____)

12 = PHILBY.

90.

Forwarded to D.G. 8.6.51.

21/10/51
28 6 51

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From: WASHINGTON.

June 4th, 1951.

1. During the last few days, careful reflection on this distressing affair has led me to modify sensibly my reactions to the disappearance of BURGESS.
2. In my telegram I stated that BURGESS was undisciplined and irresponsible to a degree that makes it scarcely conceivable that he could have been involved in any clandestine activity. While it is still most difficult for me to believe that a man of his character could have been employed as a Soviet agent, a few isolated facts about his behaviour in Washington, which I have been piecing together in my memory, suggest that the possibility cannot be excluded. Each fact is perfectly explicable in itself, but BURGESS's disappearance with MACLEAN, and his continued failure to reappear, give them a possibly sinister significance.
3. The facts are as follows:
 - (a) BURGESS possessed a sun-lamp, which he used seldom, if ever, for its normal purpose. I do not know how or where he acquired it, and of course do not propose to institute enquiries at this stage. He probably brought it from England.
 - (b) On one occasion BURGESS mentioned to me that he possessed a camera. He described it as his "only piece of war-loot", whatever that may mean. As I did not pursue the matter I cannot definitely say that he had it with him in Washington. He did, however, say that he knew nothing about photography and therefore could not use it.
 - (c) Very occasionally, BURGESS was in the habit of working at home after office hours. I can only remember definitely one occasion on which he did so, but it may well have happened more often.
 - (d) BURGESS travelled fairly frequently to New York. Here again, I cannot remember exactly how often he travelled, but at a guess I should say about six times in the course of his eight months stay here. During these visits, he saw Jebb and his staff and doubtless sought an outlet for energies normally repressed in the polite atmosphere of Washington.
 - (e) Finally, BURGESS left behind three books, one of which was Stalin's "Marxism and the National Colonial Question". As BURGESS was an omnivorous reader, this probably has little or no significance, but I mention it for what it is worth.
4. As stated above, all these facts are susceptible of wholly innocent interpretations and are taken out of the context of a vigorous and eccentric life. Nevertheless, I feel that their possible combined significance is such that I could not fail to report them. There is, I am afraid, very little doubt that BURGESS had available the essential requirements of an espionage agent.
5. I note from the F.O. list that MACLEAN entered the F.O. in the autumn of 1935. His term at Cambridge, assuming that he went for the normal three years, was presumably 1932-35. BURGESS was an undergraduate, so far as I can remember, from 1930-33; and he remained on as a tutor for a year or two longer. It is quite possible, therefore, that there may have been a very early contact between him and MACLEAN. (It is even conceivable that one or the other). In which case, either had succeeded in getting of the investigation, it would be natural for them to concert a joint get-away.

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Note for PF.604,529

P.A. Buzyn
~~92112A~~

I asked B.5. to obtain for me all the address at which H.A.R. PHILBY has stayed while he was in this country. Personal particulars of him are: -

Born 1.1.1912

and an address at which he has stayed in this country is:

26 Dowling Court, Brunswick Court, W.C.1.

R.T. Reed
R.T. Reed.

B.2.a.
8.6.51

✓ 28-6-51

June 1952
11.6.51

92

S. Form 81

EXTRACT.

Extract for File No.: PP. 604, 584 Name: FRACH
 Original in File No.: PP. 604, 558 Serial: 187a Receipt Date: 6.6.51
 Original from: B.2.a. Note Under Ref.: Dated:
 O Extracted on: 12.6.51 by: AHC Section: B.2.a.

Extract from B.2.a. note of action taken following
 statements made by Anthony BLUNT and Goronwy REES
 in the MACLEAN/BURGESS Case.

.....
 It was suggested that we should have a H.O.W. on Kim PHILBY
 at the British Embassy in Washington and on his home address. It
 was decided not to do this and to await the result of discussions
 that Mr. White was to have

5/12/55
28-6-51

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EXTRACT.

ay

Extract for File No.: P.F. 604584 Name: PEACH
 Serial in File No.: P.F. 604558 - CURZON Serial: 151a Receipt Date:
 Original from: D.D.G. - (Liddell) Under Ref.: P.F. 604558 Dated: 2.6.51.
 Extracted on: 27.7.51. by: VB Section: B2a/AFB

.....

23 May

BURGESS visited Tommy Harris and his wife, I think about last Wednesday week. He had previously been barred the house, largely owing to Mrs. Harris' intense dislike of him. On this occasion BURGESS asked whether he might be allowed to "work his passage back". When asked about Kim Philby, he put his hands to his head and said: "Don't speak to me of Kim - nobody could have been more wonderful to me" and then burst into tears, a thing which the Harris' had never seen him do before. There may possibly be some significance in this if, in spite of everything the Philbys had done to keep him straight, he had betrayed Kim through getting to know something about the MACLEAN case and acting on the information. There is no doubt that Kim Philby is thoroughly disgusted with BURGESS' behaviour both inside his house and outside it.

WARNING

- B.2.

TOP SECRET

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Hand B2
 10-8-51

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L412/2256. S!

80

CONFIDENTIAL.

S. Form 233

MINISTRY OR DEPARTMENT.....

AIR MINISTRY

Ref. No. 292

SURNAME.....
(State name at birth if different or if known by any other names)

ENGELBACH

(Block letters)

ENCL.....

Full Christian names.....

PATRICK STEVENS

3 FEB 1949

Date and place of birth.....

17.3.1922 MANCHESTER

TO e1B

Nationality.....

BRITISH

REF.....

Nationality (at birth).....
(different from above)

N/A

Full name and nationality at birth of

(Father) REGINALD ENGELBACH

BRITISH (Deceased)

(Mother) ANNE LAMBERT

BRITISH

(Husband or Wife) HELENA VERNA PHILBY

BRITISH

Private address (since.....)

(date)

18 ACOL ROAD, LONDON, N.W.6.

Permanent address (since.....)

(date)

SERVICE

~~National Registration~~ No.....

122946

Aliens Regn. No. N/A

Applicant for employment as.....

Particulars of employment during past three years, with dates.....

R. A. F.

Note.—If applicant or parents naturalized. N/A

state No., date and name in which

certificate was granted.....

N/A

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY.

NOTHING RECORDED AGAIN.

29 Feb 49
18/2

The marriage of HAR. POLBY
and Alice FRIEDMAN appears
to have been registered with
the Viennese authorities under
the name "RUSSELL" (possibly
by mistake). This might
account for failure to trace
in 1967

B.2.B. 7.1.53

Evelyn C. Barnett

8B

The divorce between

Harold Adrian Russell P.....
and Alice FRIEDMANN was made absolute
on 17-9-46.

Alice Friedmann is described as the divorced
wife of Karl FRIEDMANN.

The marriage between HAR P and Alice Friedman
took place in Vienna 24-2-34. The certificate
for this marriage will be ready 18-7-47 (provided
it was registered at the British Consulate in
Vienna)

hokau
hemige

Personal and Confidential

Mr R.H. Hollis
S.O/B.1.

1st August 1947

H.A.R. Philby

We have examined a marriage certificate today at the Chelsea Register Office which shows that H.A.R. Philby and a woman of the same name (changed by deed poll) were married on September 25th 1946.

The certificate states that bridegroom's former wife was named Alice Philby, formerly Alice FRIEDMANN.

B.4.D.

H. Hunter
H. Hunter

Sabb.

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A
68

COPY of INTERNAL MEMORANDUM filed at 173a PF.39,680 Vol.3.

From B.I.G. (R. Brooman-White) To A.D.F. (Mr. Fulford)

I spoke to Philby about SMOLLETT. the press agency in question never actually functioned but Philby knew SMOLLETT quite well at the time. He says he is an Austrian Jew who came to this country about 1920, did well in journalism and is extremely clever. Commercially he is rather a pusher but has nevertheless a rather timid character and a feeling of inferiority largely due to his somewhat repulsive appearance. He is a physical coward and was petrified when the air-raids began. Philby considered his politics to be mildly left-wing but had no knowledge of ~~his politics to be mildly left-wing but had no knowledge of~~ the C.P. link-up. His personal opinion is that SMOLLETT is clever and harmless. He adds that in any case the man would be far too scared to become involved in anything really sinister.

dated 12.9.42.

(signed)R. Brooman-White

D/U
8/3/62

8AB.

COPY of INTERNAL MEMORANDUM filed at 172a, PF.39,680 Vol.3.

From A.D.F. Mr. Fulford

To B.1.G. Mr. Brooman-White.

You will remember that when we were having lunch on Tuesday I mentioned to you the case of a man called Henry Peter SMOLKA @ SMOLLETT, in whom F.2.a. is interested. I see from our records that in November 1934 SMOLLETT was said to have formed a small press agency called "London Continental News Limited" with a "certain H.R. PHILBY". I think that that is almost certainly our mutual friend in Section V. I should be extremely grateful if you could ask PHILBY for any information he would let us have about this man. SMOLLETT is at present employed in the Ministry of Information and there can, I think, be no doubt that he has good connections with the C.P.G.B., which explains our interest in him.

dated 10.9.42.

(signed) R. Fulford.

F/U
8/3/62.

8a

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7a

EXTRACT.

t for No.: PF.604584 Name: PEACH
 l in File No.: PF.40408 Vol. 2 Serial: 54a Receipt Date: 14.9.40
 Original from: Censored letter from HILBY Under Ref.: Dated: 26.5.40
 senior to his mother.
 Extracted on: 11.6.51 by: FMM Section: B.2.

.....

Incidentally Berlin announced that all the press representatives with the B.E.F. have been sent back to England and this may be true as Stubby the B.B.C. man gave a talk recently from London. So I am hoping that Kim too is back and that will be a great relief to you and Dora ...
He must have been through some pretty stirring times even though they did not last long. But perhaps of course he may still be out there and I wish, if he is at home, Dora had wired as naturally I am very anxious to know about him.....If he is at home tell him I wrote him 2 letters in last two mails addressed B.E.F.

.....

24-12-51
 28-6-51
 B2
 11-6-51

Capt. Robertson.

I understand that somehow the "Fallschirm" letter has gone astray. The Censorship reference is TER/P/7800/40 and I enclose another photo of it.

The dotted letters read: -

FALLSCHIHRM (evidently meaning FALLSCHIRM = parachute)
Under the stamp were the letters F/C. The addresses given in the letter are with the directories as follows: -

1 H. StJohn B. PHILBY - 18 Accl Road, N.W.6.

2.R. RAVEN THOMPSON - 39 Carlyle Square S.W.3.

3.COMMUNIST PARTY OF GREAT BRITAIN (London District Committee -
133 East Road, N.1.

4.S. - Braeside, Harbury Road, Carshalton

5. B - 17 Duncan Terrace, N.1.

(The names in the directory include DAILY WORKERS LEAGUE (B. may be someone employed there)

We submitted this on May 24th suggesting that it seemed to be a list of people (Possibly connected with the Communist Party) and that the reason for sending it abroad in this anonymous manner was open to the gravest suspicion.

We have not yet been able to verify the 4th name as we have no Carshalton Directory here.

(Sgd) Albert FRYER (L.271/644)

30.8.40

7-125
28-4-57

The photostat was of an envelope addressed:

Dr. A. BAYER,
Pension Delphin
Zurich, Switzerland

and contained a piece of paper with the following: -

F

P	18 Acol Rd, N.W.6.
RT	39 Carlyle Sq. S.W.3.
C	133 East Rd N.1.
S	Braeside Harbury Rd Carshalton
B	17 Duncan Terrace N.1

~~M~~
C

Secret.

52
6a

No: [redacted]

CONFIRMATORY

Date 19.6.40.....

M.I.5. (Captain BUTLER)

Have you any trace, please, of

Copied to
HIST/1

Name: PHILBY, H.A.R.

Nationality: British

Date and Place of Birth (or approximate age): 1.1.12. Ambala, India.

Occupation: Journalist.

Present whereabouts and address (if possible): C/o "The Times" or
C/o The Athenæum.

Any outstanding particulars:

Reasons for enquiry: With a view to employment.

Section D.

19.6.40.

M.I.5.

Remarks by M.I.5.:

Please retain in confirmation of telephone query to which you replied that in 1933 H.A.R. PHILBY was a member of the Cambridge University Socialist Party and received copies of the "Labour Monthly". He has a Hungarian, naturalised German wife, who is very anti-Nazi. He has acted as B.E.F. correspondent to the "Times". In 1939 his father was candidate for election to the British People's Party (very Fascist organisation).

E.D.T.
for V.V.

THIS IS A COPY
ORIGINAL DOCUMENT RETAINED
IN DEPARTMENT UNDER SECTION
3(4) OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS
ACT 1958
JANUARY 2024

215/25
25-2-57

11-6-57

5a.

THE ORIGINAL DOCUMENT
RETAINED IN DEPARTMENT
UNDER SECTION 3(4) OF
THE PUBLIC RECORDS
ACT 1958.

EXTRACT.

4a

for File No.: PF.604584 Name: PEACH
 in File No.: PF.68261/Y Serial: 1W Receipt Date: 9.2.40
 from: S.B. report Under Ref.: 320/EPA/2394 Dated: 9.2.40
 Extracted on: 11.6.51 by: FMM Section: B.2.

- G. WETTERED ?

With reference to M.I.5 letter L.260/630/B10b dated 19.12.39, respecting Gerhardt EGGE, of 148 Westhill, S.W.15, and Mrs. PHILBY, wife of a "Times" correspondent, the following information has been obtained.

.....

In the summer of 1936, Mr. and Mrs. EGGE first came into contact with Mr. PHILBY. His full name is Harold Adrian Russell PHILBY. He is a British subject, born on 1.1.12, in possession of passport number 93320, issued in London on 17.3.33, and is now employed by the "Times" as chief correspondent with the B.E.F. in France. On 24.3.33 he was married in Vienna to Alice FRIEDMANN, nee KOLLMANN, a divorced woman of Austrian origin. They travelled on the continent together for some time, and eventually came to live at 22 Glenross, Belsize Road, N.W.6 in 1936, and stayed there until September 1937. Mrs. PHILBY spent the next two years in Paris, whilst her husband was working in Spain.

..... The marriage between Mr. and Mrs. PHILBY is not regarded favourably by his parents, who now reside at 18 Acol Road, N.W.6, and despite the fact that Mrs. KOLLMANN has resided for nearly a year quite close to them they have never met.

.....

275/125
 28-6-51
 Philby
 11-6-51

42

COPY of part of serial 121b, PF. 39,680, SMOLKA

NOTE RE HARRY PETER SMOLKA

alias

HARRY PETER SMOLLETT.

.....

On November 15th 1934 he wrote to the Home Office saying that "for the better exploitation for the news available to me as London correspondent of the Neue Freie Presses of Vienna" he proposed to form with H.A.R. Philby of 180 Acol Road, N.W. a small organization under the name of London Continental News Ltd. He got permission to start such a business on 19th November 1934.

.....

4.2.40

D1/4
8/3/62

Secret.

30-3a
442

No: _____

Date 27th September, 1939.

M.I.5. (Captain BUTLER)

Copied to
HIST/1

Have you any trace, please, of

Name:

NI
List 2/26884
PHILBY, H. A. R.

PF 40408.

Nationality: British.

Date and Place of Birth (or approximate age):

Occupation: Correspondent of "The Times".

Present whereabouts and address (if possible): 18, Accl Road, N.W.6.

Any outstanding particulars: Was in Spain during Spanish War.

Reasons for enquiry: With a view to ascertaining reliability.

Section D.

Remarks by M.I.5.:

H.A.R. Philby first came to our notice in 1933 when he was known to be a member of the Cambridge University Students Society and a recipient of the "Labour Monthly".

In 1934, a certain H.P. SMOLLETT (nee SMOLKA) an Austrian, London Editor of the Neue Freie Presse, who came to our notice in connection with his left activities and an allegation made by the French Authorities that he was a spy in Italian pay, wrote to the Home Office informing them that he intended forming a small organisation known as the "London Continental News Ltd." for the better exploitation of the news available to him as London Correspondent of the Neue Freie Presse of Vienna in conjunction with H.A.R. Philby, a British colleague of his.

Philby would appear to be related to H. St. J.B. Philby, mentioned in your Most Secret No. 954908 of 22.11.33, and our PF. 40408/D08. of 1.12.33., who also lives at 18, Accl Road. H. St. J.B. Philby is, as you are aware, a former Indian Civil Servant, who embraced the Islamic faith and resided for a number of years in Arabia. We were informed by Special Branch last June "that he had been nominated by the British Peoples Party as its candidate in the by-election which is to take place at Hythe, Kent, consequent upon the death of Sir Philip Sassoon".

THIS IS A COPY
ORIGINAL DE: _____ ETAINED
IN DEPARTMENT _____ SECTION
3(4) OF THE RECORDS
ACT 1958: *January 2024*

T.B.S. Marshall.

96/11/51
4-11-32

S.B. report on SMOLKA dated 19.8.1938

Subject: Naturalisation H.P. SMOLKA

Reference to papers: H.O. S.3557/2

G.R. 350/NS/2223

32

Harry Peter SMOLKA resides at 16, Fitzjohn's Avenue, N.W.3., and is properly registered with police as an Austrian under serial No. E.Z. 186046.

He has no birth certificate, but is in possession of Austrian passport No. 024152, issued in Vienna on 14.5.30, and valid until 23.5.1940, in which it is recorded that he was born in Vienna on 17.9.1912. He states that in the event of a certificate of naturalisation being granted to him he will make no effort to retain his Austrian citizenship.

SMOLKA is an author and journalist and carries on his activities from an office in Printing House Square, E.C. under the style London Continental News, Ltd. This company was incorporated on 3.11.1934 (No. 293717) with a capital of £100 divided into £1 shares. All these shares have been taken up, fully paid in cash, the applicant holding 98 and Andrew Ralph Philby, a journalist, the remainder. Three balance sheets, etc., covering the company's trading from its inception to 31.3.1938 are submitted with this report. They show net profits of £8, £13 and £19 after providing £188, £325 and £795 for director's remuneration. SMOLKA and Philby are the directors, but the latter is merely a nominal partner and the sums quoted as director's fees have been drawn by SMOLKA. He banks with the Westminster Bank and has £300 to his credit at the St. Paul's branch and a few pounds at the Finchley Road branch, where he keeps a small account for domestic purposes only. For his maisonette in Fitzjohn's Avenue he pays an inclusive rental of £240 p.a. and appears to live within his means.

EXTRACT

20

PF.604584

Extract for File No.: Name :

Original in File No.:* OF.511/3 Vol. : 1 Serial : 56ax Receipt Date : 16.8.37

Extracted from: Anglo German Fellowship Under Ref. : Dated : 1935-36

Extracted on: 18.12.67 by : CB Section : D.1/Inv

Extract from Annual Report 1935-6 of The Anglo-German Fellowship.

List of Individual Members

.....

Philby, H. A. R., Esq.

.....

2a 17b

P.F.40408.

CROSS - REFERENCE.

SUBJECT:- Re: - H.A.R.PHILBY.

The following is an extract from intercepted letter from H.P.Smolka to The Under Secretary of State, Home Office. Dated 15th November, 1934.

"-----I proposed to form together with a British colleague of mine, Mr. H.A.R.Philby of 18, Accl Road, London, N.W. a small organisation under the name of LONDON CONTINENTAL NEWS LTD., and beg to ask you kindly not to raise objections against this activity of mine.-----"

Original in..... P.F.39680 SMOLKA. 62a.dated..... 15.11.34.

V.L.S. 28/6/39.

S. Form 81.

28/6/39
1/3
Bun B2
11.6.51

1a ~~16~~

PF 40408

CROSS REFERENCE.

SUBJECT:-

St. John PHILBY

7.9.33

Herewith the list of names and addresses taken from the card index in the office from which the "Labour Monthly" is published:

.....

PHILBY H.A.R.

Trinity. C.U.S.S.

Copy in PF 604 554 (PEACH)

Original in. was in SF 468/8 15a dated
and now in SF 468/1 31a

25.12.40. P.G-L.

Handwritten:
11.6.51
Ruth
26/1/42

Handwritten: exp. 26/12/40

