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25.9.51 Summary of Visa Stamps on Passport of Lizzie PHILBY. 102a

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25.9.51 Note by D.B. re enquiries with The Times.

104a

25.9.51 Note by B.2.b re enquiries at Cambridge.
25.9.51. To G.P.O. suspending T.C.2186.

104b
104c

105.

~~B.2~~ *JK*

Please see at 100z information received from Mr. Carey-Foster concerning British journalists accredited to Franco Spain during the Spanish Civil War.

"Mr. Cardozo" is almost certainly identical with traces on PF.305815 showing that he was engaged in Black Market currency transactions in Lisbon in 1942. As a potential informant I think he can be ruled out.

Sir Percival PHILIPPS has traces on PF.38812 and SF.451/M.E. which in my view constitute N.R.A. I am attaching these two files.

Pembroke STEPHENS is N.T., and should therefore ^{possibly} be our first target.

I suggest that the matter should now be discussed with Mr. Courtney-Young /B.1.k in order that we may devise a means of obtaining indirectly a complete list of journalists in Franco Spain and also, of course, any information about PEACH.

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26.9.51

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26.9.51 Note by S.L.B. re possible flight of PEACH. (see 98c)

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Please see note by B.2.a on interview with Mr. & Mrs. EGGE at serial 98b

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Note by B.2 on meeting held on 26.9.51 re current action

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27.9.51

Note by B.2.b re proposed interview with Denys PAGE and Sir Percival PHILIPPS.

109a

111.

27.9.51

Note by B.2.b -Summary of PHILBY's connections with Spain.

111a

112.

27.9.51 Note by B.2.b re information required about Lizzie PHILEY from the French. 112a

113.

D.B. through B.2 *SM 20.9.*

Please see at 111a and 112a briefs for the approaches which you propose to make to the Spanish and French Security authorities. Spare copies of these two briefs are attached to the inside front cover of the file.

B.2.b
27.9.51

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114.

Draft letter to SIO Washington re letter from D.G. to Mr. Hoover.
(Transferred to L.305/Govt/42)

114a

115.

D.B. through B.2 *SM 2.10.51*

Please see draft letter at 114a. (transferred to L.305/Govt/42)

B.2.b
1.10.51

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1.10.51 Note by B.1.k of journalists in Franco Spain during the Civil War. 115b

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119.

B.2

With reference to the list of journalists at 115b, we discussed the possibility of asking Patterson to interview CLIFFORD, who is now apparently in Washington. I am meanwhile clearing the remaining possibles through our records.

B.2.b
9.10.51

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120.

5.10.51	Note by B.2.b re Cambridge careers of CURZON, BURGESS, PEACH.	120b
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121.

5.10.51	Requested Passport papers for J.R. SIMPSON (see 120 and 103a) (PF.148870)
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5.10.51	Requested passport papers for Margaret SIMPSON (see 122 and 103a) (PF.148870)
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5.10.51 Requested passport papers for Dorothy STATHAM (see 107a and 124)(P. 148870)

126.

D.B.

Martin and I have today reviewed the progress made since the meeting held in your room to discuss the PEACH case on 26.9.51.

In this connection, please see 107b.

All the action decided upon is in hand, with the following exceptions:-

1. Lizzie HILBY.

Enquiries in Berlin await [redacted] departure for Germany, where he will make them personally. He will be leaving in less than a week, and will be briefed by B.2.b.

2. Enquiries in Cambridge.

Mr. Thistlethwaite has, as agreed, made successful preliminary enquiries in Cambridge regarding the extent to which old records can be tapped, both for B.1 and for B.2 purposes. He has as yet made no specific enquiry about PEACH, but is doing so this week, in such records as those of the "Granta" and of the Cambridge Union.

Mr. Courtenay Young has not yet been able to visit Cambridge. He intends to do so next week, and will contact Denis PAGE - unless Mr. Thistlethwaite's enquiries have produced a positive result, in which case the approach to PAGE may not be necessary.

I have mentioned to Mr. Thistlethwaite the possibility of obtaining information indirectly from KLUGMAN. Action under this heading is however not being taken until the result of more direct methods of enquiry is known.

3. Journalists in Franco Spain.

We have now narrowed down to two⁺ the list of journalists whom it may be possible to approach. These are Alexander CLIFFORD, now in New York, and a certain T. A. DICK, believed to be in the U.K. DICK was at one time vetted [redacted]

It may be that DICK will prove a reliable point of contact, and that we can go directly to him in this country. This would be simpler than asking Patterson to interview CLIFFORD which is the other alternative.

+ See Min. 129.

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Minute 126 contd.

4. [REDACTED]

5. ^{PF 604,582.} Tomas [HARRIS] and [BLUNDEN.] PF 604,582. link & Main vol.

At a recent meeting with D.D.G., [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] It was agreed that their close acquaintanceship with D.D.G. should be made use of as much as possible, this depending upon the manner in which the main lines of the FEACH investigation develop.

Following this meeting with D.D.G., I do not myself now feel that interrogation of BLUNDEN is a practicable proposition for the time being.

6. Proposed Cancellation of FEACH's Passport.

This was raised again recently at a meeting with yourself, and it was agreed that this action would be premature at the present stage.

In addition to the action recorded at 107b, a telephone check is now in operation on Edith TUDOR HART, [REDACTED]

J. C. Robertson
J. C. Robertson.

B.2.
9.10.51.

127.

9.10.51. To S.L.O. Washington re further progress in case.

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9.10.51. To S.L.O. Washington - personal letter commenting on 127a.

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12.10.51 Note by B.2 [redacted] 132 a

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16.10.51 Letter from Sir Reader BULLARD 135e

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16.10.51 Extract from Note by B.2.b mentioning PHILBY. 136

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17.10.51 Extract from Paris Telephone Book re SIMSON 138

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18.10.51 Letter [redacted] re Lizzy HONIGSMANN 139a

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18.10.51 Note by B.1.F re Sir Reader BULLARD

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19.10.51 Letter from SLO Washington re 127a and 128a

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20.10.51 Note by B.1.k re PEACH's Political Views at Cambridge.

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142.

22.10.51 Note by B.2.b [redacted] copies of Comintern telegrams.

142a

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22.10.51 Note by B.2.b re recruitment of PEACH to Section D.

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D.B. through B.2

Please see note at 144a.

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22.10.51

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147.

23.10.51

Note by B1k re PEACH's career at Cambridge.

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25.10.51

Note by B.1.k further to 147a.

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149.

25.10.51

Summary of careers 1933 - 1939 including PEACH.

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25.10.51

Note by B.2 re PEACH Case. Further action to be taken.

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25.10.51

Letter to G.P.O. re H.O.W. in Jack IVENS

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Note by B.2.b re enquiries to be made by Mr. Courtenay Young.
From Washington re PEACH

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29.10.51 Note by B.2.b re Anglo-German Fellowship members - inc. PEACH.

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30.10.51 Letter to SLO Washington re Don LEVINE.

154a

30.10.51 Note by B.5. re impossibility of observing PEACH's house.

154b

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30.10.51. Extract from Annual Report 1935-1936, of Anglo-German Fellowship, mentioning PHILBY.

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30.10.51 Note by B.1.k re enquiries at Cambridge re PEACH.

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30.10.51. Extract from list of guests at dinner of Anglo-German Fellowship, mentioning PHILBY.

156a

30.10.51 Letter to G.P.O. re Cancellation of Telecheck on HOWE.

156b

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31.10.51. B. 2. B. Note re proposed interview [redacted]

157a

31.10.51 Note by B.2.a re proposed issue of G Circular for PEACH etc.

157b

158.

~~26.10.51~~ Letter from SLO Washington re PEACH, filed in error. See 150b

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31.10.51 Letter to SLO Washington ref serial 158a.

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NOTE FOR FILE

D.B. discussed the question of issuing a "G" circular about PEACH with Mr. Robertson and Mr. Simkins on 31.10.51.

It was agreed that this should not be done at present, as it would not materially strengthen the precaution already taken of giving PEACH's name to Special Branch. The latter covers all the usual sea and air passenger ports to the continent.

It was further agreed that the suggestion that PEACH's passport might be cancelled without informing him should not be put to the Foreign Office at present. Such action would need to be referred to the highest level, and the proposal would be premature.

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B.2.a.
31.10.51

C.A.G. Simkins

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NOTE

It was also agreed that either Stafford TALBOT (PF.10546) or Miss L.I. PARKER should be interviewed and asked how they came to employ PEACH in 1936.

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31.10.51

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31.10.51

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PP. 60a, 58a/GAGE/B2a ✓

30th October 1951.

Dear Saffery,

The telephone check on VICTORIA 2470 (HOME) operated under H.C.W. No. 1266, is now no longer required, nor are we likely to re-impose it on this number.

Yours sincerely,

G.A.G.

G.A.G. Minkins

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

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To see
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Laf

Note.

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PF 387408

I saw Professor D. H. Robertson this morning at Trinity at 12.10. It was not perhaps a very fortunate time to see him as his sister, to whom he was devoted, had just died as the result of a street accident. He was therefore somewhat distrahit.

After the usual security overture, I asked him what he could remember about PEACH. He said that he well remembered him when PEACH was studying for the Economics Tripos and, indeed, he thought that he had examined him. He said that intellectually PEACH was a good Part II(1) which was in fact the degree PEACH got. Professor Robertson was not prepared to state that PEACH was a Communist unless I was prepared to define to him exactly what I meant by a Communist, now and in the early 1930s. I declined the offer and asked him what he thought PEACH's political views were. He said PEACH was undoubtedly extremely left-wing; in fact when PEACH was considering applying to join the Indian Civil Service, the question of Robertson's supplying a reference arose. Robertson informed me that, after much thought, he had decided that he could not recommend PEACH for the I.C.S. He felt that while PEACH would undoubtedly make an extremely good District Officer, the time might come when his political views, especially in India, might make the position intolerable for him. I gathered from Robertson that he had explained this to PEACH when he told him he could not supply him with a reference, and PEACH had accepted it.

Robertson remembered PEACH with affection as an extremely agreeable and likeable character. He said that if I wanted further information regarding PEACH the best person to approach would be his namesake, Professor Donald Robertson, who lived on the same staircase. Donald Robertson was an old

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friend of PEACH and of PEACH's family and would be in a position to give me more information regarding PEACH's activities while at Trinity.

Professor Donald Robertson was, until recently, Vice-Master and is still a Fellow of the college though in rather poor health. I said that I was grateful to Dennis Robertson for his suggestion, but preferred at the moment to leave the matter on an academic basis as if one started making enquiries of personal friends it might obviously give rise to distress. Dennis Robertson appreciated this and I am sure will not mention the matter to his namesake. In my opinion it would be unwise to approach Professor Donald Robertson at the present stage.

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The conversation inevitably, over sherry, got round to [Maurice DOBB] and Dennis Robertson who, of course, knows him far better than Burnaby does confirmed that he kept his life in watertight compartments. That is to say, he never attempted to force his political theories upon his students though, at the same time, his published works, though able, were in Robertson's view extremely tendentious. Robertson said that it had always been a matter of some surprise to him that DOBB was capable of keeping his mind in such watertight compartments, especially when dealing with a subject of such political affiliations as economics.

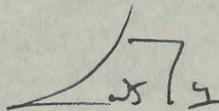
At 2.30 I saw Mr. Butler who had been history tutor to PEACH during his first year. He dimly remembered PEACH at Cambridge but could not say anything about his political feelings at that time. He had met him subsequently in 1940 when Butler had been at G.H.Q. B.E.F. at Amiens and PEACH had come up as a war correspondent. Both Robertson and Butler remembered that PEACH had been a war correspondent during the Spanish Civil War on the Franco side and both expressed some surprise at this. Butler's surprise was mild as he only knew PEACH as being

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vaguely left-wing; Robertson when reminded of it was almost flabbergasted and could not understand how PEACH could have been writing from that particular side.



Courtenay Young.

B.I.K.
30.10.51.

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EXTRACT FROM LIST OF GUESTS AT DINNER OF

ANGLO-GERMAN FELLOWSHIP

held 15.12.36

..... H.A.R. PHILBY Esq., Table 11
Stafford TALBOT Esq., Table 11
Miss L. PARKER Table 11
Baron Steengracht MEYLAND Table 11

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EXTRACT FROM ANNUAL REPORT 1935-1936

(undated)

OF

THE ANGLO-GERMAN FELLOWSHIP

List of Individual Members:

- H.A.R. Philby Esq.,
- Miss L.I. Parker
- Stafford C. Talbot Esq.,

B.2.b
30.10.51

MP/RS
30.10.51

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B.2.2
~~A B J~~
EAD
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To see

~~Call 30/10~~
B.2.A. (Mr. C.A.G. Simkins)

~~B.~~ As Spoken to-day.
Observation in this area
must be ruled out

PF 604584

THE SUNBOX, HERONSGATE, RICKMANSWORTH.

Jth
3/10

Observation on this address is not possible, nor is there any house in the neighbourhood from which it could be carried out with even a remote chance of success.

Heronsgate is not part of Rickmansworth but an extensive area of what was once a wooded estate, mainly beech including presumably a heronry, and within which a straggling of houses has been built.

This straggling or cluster lies almost exactly a mile and a half from the main Rickmansworth-Denham road and approximately double that distance from Rickmansworth Station. It will be about a mile and a half from Chorley Wood Station on the same line but further from London.

Heronsgate lies on the edge of the hamlet of Swillett which itself is next to Chorley Wood West. Swillett, appropriately enough, is liberally served with pubs but none of those we explored appears very inviting and it seems unlikely that even a hardened drinker such as PEACH would take kindly to them. "The Land of Liberty" - as dismal a hostelry as could be found anywhere - is less than five minutes walk from The Sunbox.

To reach the latter you should leave Rickmansworth on A 412, travel through Mill End towards Denham and take the first ^{right} turning on the right, sign-posted to Heronsgate. One and a half miles up this unclassified road (narrow enough to be "bulged" here and there for the passage of large vehicles) is a lane on the left, again sign-posted to Heronsgate, and a couple of hundred yards or so ahead of the lane is Swillett, one of whose industries appears to be that of printing Esperanto. The lane is in fact Heronsgate and the two corner houses are known as "Heronscourt" (on the left) and "Oakland".

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The lane itself is nameless and no more than a non-made-up narrow track, well pot-holed. A little way up on its right is a second track leading to The Sunbox, which, with its garden, makes up the whole of the right hand side. Thus The Sunbox lies behind Oakland. Beyond The Sunbox and 'cul-de-sac-king' the track is "The Pines" and almost opposite "Esperanto House" - presumably the residence of the printer referred to above. Below Esperanto House is a small church.

Beyond The Sunbox turning the lane winds its pitted way, with similar blind tracks leading off it, until abruptly it ends in a beech wood.

Every house in Heronsgate is secluded, the majority lying snugly behind high hedges in large gardens (which a local agent would doubtless describe as "in own grounds"). Most of the houses are well-cared for and many have been repainted - or pointed - recently. The Sunbox, from our brief glimpse, looks a trifle neglected by comparison but its large garden (through the thick hedges) appeared well kept.

Swillett and Heronsgate are served by an hourly 'bus service which, the forbidding hostess of The Land of Liberty told us, are supposed to coincide with the trains at Rickmansworth, but never do so.

Héronsgate has a 'bus stop by the lane referred to above for each direction - in other words a minute or less from The Sunbox.

Rickmansworth has two Stations and is served by four termini: Marylebone, Broad Street and Euston and Baker Street.

Chorley Wood, is served only from Marylebone and Baker Street.

The Baker Street service gives frequent trains.

Rickmansworth also has a Green Line (703) service.

This is without exception the most unpromising area ~~in~~ in which, from the point of view of observation, B.5 has ever been asked to ~~do observation work~~.

Suffice it to say that by comparison CURZON'S home would be a paradise. There are no O.Ps at any distance, or in either direction, which could be manned with any certainty of picking up our quarry even with pre-knowledge of his movements.

There is some possibility of picking up a known vehicle travelling in daylight towards London on A 412; but A 412, while the most likely route, is not necessarily a certainty and there is always grave risk in such circumstances where the quarry is as alert as appears likely in the present case.

B.5.
30.10.51.
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D. Storrier

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Secret Xref. in RR. 2646 - LEVINE
(referred to write c.s.)

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30th October, 1951.

PF.604584/B.2.b/ASM

G.T.D. Patterson Esq.,
British Embassy,
Washington D.C.

Please refer to your PF.95(R) of 16.10.51 addressed to Mr. Robertson.

You say that the Bureau will question Don LEVINE if we so request, but that they do not particularly like him. The position is this - naturally we want all possible information about the young man who, according to KRIVITSKY, was sent to Franco Spain, and we think it quite possible that LEVINE may have some tiny relevant scrap which is not on our files. On the other hand the episode in its present context is exceedingly delicate and we would not wish our renewed interest to leak. The position rests therefore on the reasons for the F.B.I.'s dislike of LEVINE. If they consider him to be insecure, then definitely we do not want him questioned. If on the other hand the Bureau feels that it can safely make this enquiry - for example by covering it up with other questions arising from KRIVITSKY's information - then we are prepared to accept their judgment.

Would you discuss it with the Bureau and use your own discretion in deciding whether they should go ahead.

ASM
Director General

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NOTE

At 55b on OF.511/3 appears the Annual Report 1935-1936 of the Anglo-German Fellowship. Among the list of individual members is shown H.A.R. PHILBY Esq. The list also includes Stafford C. Talbot Esq. None of PEACH's known friends of this period, (e.g. Guy BURGESS) are shown as members.

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29/10
At 142a on the same file is to be found papers found in the property of George Lane Fox PITT-RIVERS*. One of these papers shows the guests at a dinner given by the Anglo-German Fellowship in honour of Von Ribbentrop, on Tuesday 15th December 1936. Occupying Table 11 at this dinner were H.A.R. PHILBY, Stafford TALBOT, Miss L. PARKER and* Baron Steengracht MEYLAND.*

Also included in PITT-RIVERS' papers was a list headed "Register of Members" (presumably of the Anglo-German Fellowship). Included in the list is H.A.R. PHILBY, 22 Glenross, Belsize Road, N.W.6. Apart from Stafford TALBOT and Miss PARKER no other known friends of PEACH are shown on the list. The list is undated.

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25th October 1951.

Dear Saffery,

As spoken on the telephone this morning, I should be much obliged if you would add Park 8103 to H.O.W. No. 1266. The subscriber at this number is J.O. IVENS, 37 Holland Villas Road, London W.14.

There should be a twenty-four hour coverage, and the check should become effective from mid-day on Friday 26th October 1951.

Yours sincerely,

CAGS

C.A.G. Simkins

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

CAGS/PL

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Baugh

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NOTE.

The PEACH case was discussed at length with D.B. on 24.10.51, B.2, B.2.a. (Mr. Simkins) and B.2.b. (Mr. Martin) being present.

The following decisions were reached:-

Selection of Interrogator.

1. D.B. will ask D.D.G. for authority to sound Mr. Milmo as to his/
to undertake the interrogation of PEACH. /willingness
2. If Milmo is to be the interrogator, he should be briefed
as soon as possible, and should be allowed to have his full say
as regards the direction of further research into the history of
PEACH.
3. If Milmo interrogates, he should be accompanied by D.B.

Further Research.

The B.2.b. chronological table at 149A was examined and, based upon it, the following decisions were reached regarding the lines of research which are to be pursued immediately.

1933.

Action By.

*Spoke CTY
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C. 24
20/10*

Denis ROBERTSON (PEACH's tutor at Cambridge) to be interviewed. Mr. Courtenay Young.

Mr. BURNABY (PEACH's tutor at Cambridge) to be seen again. *(Spoke with CTY this not necessary)* " " "

(Do)

Documentary evidence of PEACH's Communist activities at University to be obtained (e.g. speeches, writings and proceedings of the C.U.S.S.). Mr. Thistlethwaite

Whereabouts of LEESE (through information obtained from BURNABY) to be established. B.2.b.

1934/1935.

B.4.e./B.2.b.
(in hand)

[Redacted] B.2.b.
(in hand)

Enquiries to be made about the referees of SMOLKA with a view to eventual interview. B.2.b.

*Spoke CTY
25/10
Skardon briefed
20/10.*

Enquiries to be made similarly about the editorial staff of the "Review of Reviews". Mr. Courtenay Young.

Rosamund [or John] LEHMANN to be interviewed again by Mr. Skardon, and asked for information regarding friends of BURGESS in this period (no specific question to be asked about PEACH; but it will be borne in mind that PEACH and Rosamund LEHMANN have met). B.2/
Mr. Skardon.

Whereabouts of Wilfred ROBERTS (associate of MACNAMARA) to be established with a view to possible interview. B.2.b.

1936.

D.B. to consider with [Redacted] possibility of obtaining information from Stafford TALBOT. File for Stafford TALBOT to be passed to D.B.

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Action B1936 contd.

D.B. also to consider with [redacted] possibilities of obtaining information from former ANGLO-GERMAN FELLOWSHIP circles.

D.B.

1937.

D.B. to consider with [redacted] possibility of asking [redacted] of the "Times" for information about PEACH at this period.

D.B.

(Enquiries through C.I.A. and through B.1.k. about journalists in Spain still outstanding.)

D.B./
B.2.1939/1940.

Further information to be obtained about PEACH's role in [redacted] (see remarks concerning HONEY below).

D.B./D.D.G.

D.B.

1945.

Further information to be obtained from Carey Foster about distribution of papers bearing upon the VOLKOV case.

B.2.b.

1946.

Further information to be obtained about the circumstances of PEACH's divorce, in particular, solicitors to be identified.

B.2/
S.L.B.Further Interrogation of Associates of BURGESS and PEACH.1. FLANAGAN.

File to be seen by D.B., [redacted]

D.B.

2. RALEIGH.

Further interrogation considered useless for the present.

3. [BLUNDEN.] Pf 604,582.

Renewed interrogation considered desirable. D.B. to ask D.D.G. again if he is prepared to undertake this on the basis of personal and friendly advice to BLUNDEN to be frank in his own interest.

D.B./
D.D.G.4. [HONEY.] Pf 604,643.

D.D.G. is to see HONEY on 29.10.51. He is to be asked by D.B. to invite HONEY to collaborate to the full with us in clearing up the aftermath of the BURGESS case. If he states that he is prepared to do this, he is to be invited to visit this office to talk to D.B. Only if D.B. considers that he is fully to be trusted will he thereafter be asked specific questions about PEACH.

D.B./
D.D.G.Present B.2.a. Investigation.Observation.

D.B. to discuss with Mr. Storrer the feasibility of

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*Broadly very
assisted*

*Spoke Sep 25/10.
In his opinion
the case list
will be largely be
available.*

Action By.Observation. (contd).

maintaining observation on PEACH on a "no risk" basis. If B.5 are prepared to undertake this, it is to start forthwith. D.B./B.2.a.

Further Warning to Ports.

If observation is undertaken, consideration will be given to the circulation of PEACH's particulars to Immigration Officers at all ports, followed by a request to Foreign Office to arrange for the cancellation of PEACH's passport.

B.2/B.2.a.

B.2.
25.10.51.

JCR
J. C. Robertson.

Copies to: D.B.
B.2.
B.2.a. Mr. Simkins.
B.2.b. Mr. Martin.
File ✓

Paul HARDE.

PEACE.

BURGESS.

CURTON.

BLINDEN.

RALEIGH.

KLUGMANN.

Switzerland.
(PIECK).

Paris. In
summer.
(MASSING).

Cambridge. Trinity
College. Member of
C.U.S.S. Took B.A.
20.6.33; studied
Marx (self); close
friend of BURGESS.
(RALEIGH and
J. Burnaby). Sub-
scriber to Labour
Monthly.
Went to Vienna.

Cambridge.
Trinity College.
Took B.A.
Active Communist.

Cambridge.
Trinity Hall.
Trip to Brittany
to discuss
Communism.
(possibly 1934).

Cambridge.
Trinity College.
Abroad (dates
unknown).

Research Fellow
All Souls,
Oxford.
With Manchester
Guardian Berlin
and Vienna and
later in U.K.

Cambridge.
Trinity
College.

Vienna.
Married Lizy
24.2.34.
Returned to U.K.
May 1934.
Associated with
SDIKA in star-
ting London Con-
tinental News
Service. Asst. Ed.
Review of Reviews.
Free Lance
journalism.

Cambridge.
Research and
teaching.
Visited Russia
28.6.34.
Returned 22.7.34.

Cambridge.
Took degree &
came down in
June.
Visit to
Brittany
(probable).
Letter to the
"Granta" 7.3.34
clearly shows
he is a
Communist.

Abroad.
Returned to
Cambridge in
Spring.

Manchester
Guardian.
Contemplated
visiting
Russia with
BURGESS.

Cambridge.
Brussels.
For World
Congress of
Students.
28.12.34.
Member of C.I.

London 14-14th
June. 11-14th
September.
Paris.

London. Review
of Reviews.
Earning £3 a
week.
Visited Spain.

Cambridge.
Left C.P. with
some publicity,
quarrelled with
C.P. friends.
Left Cambridge.
abandoning
academic career.
Applied for job
in BBC. Worked
for MacNAMARA MP.
Worked for "TIMES"
Connected with
Anglo-German
Fellowship.

London.
London School
of Economics.
Probably
abroad. Joined
F.O. in Oct.

Cambridge.
Visited France,
Switzerland and
Italy March and
April.
Visited Russia
10.8.35.
Returned 12.9.35.

London.
Asst. Editor
Spectator.
Quarrelled
with BURGESS
re C.P.
Went to Russia.
6 months in
Spain, France,
Germany,
Austria.

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<u>Paul HADDT.</u>	<u>FRACH.</u>	<u>BURGESS.</u>	<u>CURSON.</u>	<u>BLUNDELL.</u>	<u>RALEIGH.</u>		<u>KLUGMANN.</u>
<p>London. 4.1. to 3.36. -25.3. 15.4.-9.5. 21.5.-6.6. 17.-24.8. Took over H.KING from BECK in Spring. Private address Duke's Court, Duke St., W. Office 6 Lansdowne Place, W.C.1. (February). Assisted by Brian OLD-VERSHOYLE. Started running Imperial Council Source, Paris address 28 Avenue Friedland. In Moscow in August.</p>	<p>London. Asst. Ed. World Review. Income £8 a week. Asked by Stafford TALBOT to edit Monthly Mag. to stimulate commerce between Britain & Germany. Joined Anglo-German Fellowship. Visited Germany twice. Marriage with Lizzy broke up end of year. (own statement).</p>	<p>London. Joined BBO 1.10.36. First met FLAWAGAN. Before joining BBO worked in Conservative Party Central Office. (RALEIGH and FLAWAGAN).</p>	<p>London. Foreign Office. Dealing with evacuation of British subjects from Spain.</p>	<p>Cambridge. Visited Spain, Denmark and France.</p>	<p>London. Spectator. Visited Germany & Austria. Living at 20, Randolph Road, W.9. with BLAIR. (November).</p>		<p>Paris. (May) With Secretariat of World Student Association</p>
<p>London. 1.1.-20.2. 15.6. at Flat. allace at, 300, debone (Jan). ing GLADING. ing Imp- Council 4.6. to left for</p>	<p>Spain. (Feb). Free Lance Journalist, Franco side. London April. Return Spain "Times" Correspondent. Visited CURSON at F.O. Visited Lizzy in Paris. (or 1938).</p>	<p>London. B.B.C. 38 Chester Sq. Engaged clandestine work - anti-Fascist Secret Comintern (RALEIGH).</p>	<p>London. Foreign Office.</p>	<p>Cambridge. Involved in BURGESS' clandestine activities. (Own statement and RALEIGH). Visited France April, Italy July.</p>	<p>London. Spectator. Renewed friendship with BURGESS, who tried to recruit him to clandestine work. (own statement).</p>		<p>Paris. 71 rue de Cherche-Mid 15°. Representing Oxford & Cambridge Students in World Student Association</p>

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Paul HARRIS.

PEACH.

BURGESS.

GURDON.

BLUNDEN.

RALEIGH.

KLUHMANN.

Spain.
Frequently in
France.
Visited
London.

London.
B.S.C.
Visited France,
March, April.
Sept. [redacted]
outside agent,
recruited by
FLANAGAN.
Sent in resig-
nation to BSC.

London.
Foreign Office
until 24.9.38
posted to
Paris, 3rd Sec.

Cambridge.
Still doing
work for
BURGESS.
Visited France
March & Sept.

London.
Spectator.

Paris.
India, Ceyl
China, New
York, Paris
For World
Student
Association

Spain.
Visited London.
Visited France.
Returned U.K.
August to dis-
cuss opening
"Times" Madrid
Office. On
outbreak of
war appointed
"Times" corres-
pondent B.E.F.

London.
Resigned BSC
11.1.39.
In France with
BLUNDEN.
Liaison Officer
between [redacted]
and M. of I.
until May.
Signed on Sec-
tion D 16.6.39.
Told RALEIGH he
was giving up
Comintern work.
May have met
Grand, [redacted]
through FLANAGAN.
(FLANAGAN).

Paris.

London.
30 Palace Ct.
W.2.
Visited France
with BURGESS.
Joined Army
A.O.E.F.
Appointed
Security Off.
Corps Mil. Pol.

London.
Spectator.
Joined Army
Welsh Fusiliers.
Told BURGESS
did not wish
to have any
more to do
with B's Org.
(own state-
ment).

Paris.

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~~Bob~~ *Bob*

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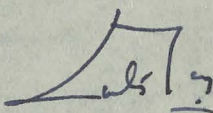
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Note.

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Further to my note of 23.10.51 regarding PEACH, Mr. Burnaby stated that he had not seen PEACH since 1934. He had heard that PEACH had gone to Spain as a correspondent during the Civil War and thought that he had gone on Franco's side which fact had surprised him, having regard to PEACH's political sympathies when he was up.

Mr. Burnaby asked me whether it was not true that PEACH had been a war correspondent on Franco's side and I replied that this was the case.



Courtenay Young.

B.I.K.
25.10.51.

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Bob [unclear] 29/10/51

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Note.

I saw Mr. J. Burnaby, Fellow of Trinity and formerly PEACH's tutor at Trinity, this morning at 12 o'clock.

I told Burnaby that, though I had said I was a member of the War Office on the telephone the night before when arranging an appointment, I was in fact a member of the Security Service. I added that I did not carry credentials showing that I was, but that if he wished to verify my official status he could do so by telephoning to Professor Page or Mr. Evennett of his college, and if he wished to enquire as to my moral standing he could ask the Master or Mr. Butler. Mr. Burnaby did not, however, avail himself of the opportunity.

I said that I had come to ask him if he could supply me with a certain amount of information. I said that the matter was one of a highly confidential nature and concerned an individual who was an ex-pupil of his who had been until recently engaged in secret work. I added that the enquiry was in no way a frivolous one and was only made because there were serious security grounds for regarding the individual in question as being a security risk. I then told him that the person I wished to enquire about was PEACH. I said that I wished to ascertain as much as was possible about PEACH's political affinities while at the University.

PEACH was in fact originally Winstanley's pupil but was handed over to Burnaby when Winstanley's time as tutor expired, so that Burnaby in fact only dealt personally with PEACH for his last two years. Winstanley is not approachable as he died some ten years ago.

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Burnaby described PEACH as "a militant Communist". He said that he well remembered in his rooms the three undergraduates, PEACH, Guy BURGESS, and Tim LEESE (? sp.) - a miner who came up to Trinity in 1930 who was a Party member and whom Burnaby now thinks to have left the Party - attempting to expound and to convert Burnaby to dialectical materialism. Burnaby was unable to say whether PEACH was a Communist when he came up or whether he acquired it while up. He was equally unable to inform me who were the leading Communist lights in Cambridge at that time who were likely to have converted PEACH, assuming PEACH was indeed of conversion. I put this question to Burnaby in the hope that I should get a rise from the fly, and got it in that Burnaby said without prompting that, though of course he had had grave doubts regarding [Maurice DOBB]'s political feelings, he himself was quite sure that DOBB did not in fact attempt to convert his pupils to Communism. I am in no position to know whether this statement is in fact correct.

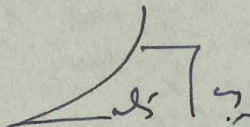
Burnaby told me that PEACH and BURGESS were great friends while at Cambridge though BURGESS was a year junior to PEACH, and that in his view it was PEACH who had converted BURGESS to Communism. Of the pair he regarded PEACH as the dominant factor. I asked him whether he could tell me if PEACH had been a Party member while at Cambridge and his reply, almost verbatim, is as follows: "I would be surprised if PEACH had not been a Party member as his Communism was so deep-seated that it would be inconsistent with the sincerity of his character if he were not also a Party member." He added that the same did not, of course, apply to BURGESS whom he regarded as a far more lightweight character.

Burnaby then produced his tutorial file on PEACH and showed me his letter to [redacted] of the Appointments Board which we already have. He also

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 showed me the notes made by PEACH's various tutors during his academic career. These were largely not important from our point of view as they were only sentences giving an appreciation of his academic career and an estimate of the type of degree he would take. In effect, PEACH started off academically well, slumped in the middle of his career when he started taking the second part of the Economics Tripos, was then tutored by Maurice DOBB who thought quite well of him, and passed back to Denis Robertson (who had been his economics tutor) who found him academically much improved. The last part of the one sentence written by Denis Robertson in his last report before PEACH took his degree is not without significance. He said that PEACH was "nicer to work with than most Communists".

I took a look through the list of Burnaby's pupils who were PEACH's contemporaries to see if there was anybody there whom it might be worthwhile approaching, Burnaby having said that there was nothing more that he could do, but that if I wished further information I should have to go either to Denis Robertson or to a contemporary. There were only three names of individuals on the same side as PEACH whom I knew who were Peter Tennant, now a Fellow of Trinity, Victor Rothschild, and Mervyn Horder (who was in D.Division in SACSEA during the war).



Courtenay Young.

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NOTE

I obtained [redacted]
[redacted] Comintern telegraphic traffic to and from
Moscow and Paris and Vienna. The Vienna traffic
covers from March 1934 to January 1935. The Paris
traffic covers from February 1934 to January 1937.

I was unable to find any references in this
traffic which could refer to either Mr. or Mrs. PEACH.

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22.10.51

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NOTE FOR FILE

I saw [redacted] of the Cambridge Appointments Board last night at 6 p.m. He produced PEACH's file, which consisted of a note from PEACH's tutor and some pencilled notes made by [redacted] himself when he interviewed PEACH on 16.6.34.

[redacted] said that at the time he knew, of course, PEACH's father by reputation, and in the course of his interview with PEACH he asked him whether he had any politics. PEACH told him that "he had no home politics".

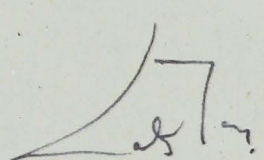
The following is an extract from a note written by Mr. J. Burnaby, PEACH's tutor at Trinity, to [redacted] on 18.6.34:-

"By that time⁺ he had developed advanced social and political views. He went to Vienna last year with the intention of working for the Civil Service examination, and the events of the year in Vienna have not been of a kind to cool his heat. He has now abandoned the idea of taking the Civil Service examination. His extreme views on social questions are bound to make life difficult for him, but I hope very much that they will not prevent you doing what you can for him."

In September 1934 [redacted] secured for PEACH the job of assistant editor on "The Review of Reviews". A year later, he offered PEACH a job with the League of Nations Union, which he understood PEACH was going to take, doubling this with his assistant editorship.

[redacted] said that he had thought at/moment of writing to what he described as "Antonius", which apparently was some organisation in Palestine, I gathered connected with some sort of intelligence, commercial or otherwise, but any way the job would have needed a man of good security standing. On receipt of Burnaby's letter, [redacted] abandoned this idea.

B.1.K.
20.10.51.


C.T. Young

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WASHINGTON

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16th October, 1951

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Dear

James,

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Many thanks to you and Arthur for your PE.604,584/B.2. and B.2.b. of 9th October. It certainly does assist my relations with the Bureau if I can keep them up to date on the progress of any current investigation which we may be making and in which they have an interest. It is also most useful for me to know, for my own information, as much detail as you are able to give me. Arthur's letter was thus very welcome, its timing being fortunate because its arrival coincided with the beginning of a British/F.B.I. row over the indoctrination of Bedell Smith. When the Bureau are hurling mud, it is sometimes useful for me to be armed with some information they would like so that I can use it as a sop. I am keeping Dick White informed of the flap caused by Bedell Smith's visit to London and I think it is really going to be highly entertaining.

The F.B.I. are well aware that we are giving the PHILBY case a great deal of urgent attention and, as you suggest, they do not expect to be told of day to day developments. When I saw Ladd yesterday, I used Arthur's brief as a basis for an informal discussion on the case. I said my piece in fairly general terms, leaving out the details. I also briefed Bob Lamphere on the same lines. He, of course, said that he would like all this information in an official memorandum but I explained why I did not wish, or intend, to do this.

/ I understand that ...

James Robertson, Esq.,
B.2.

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(w.c.s.)*

I understand that [Don LEVINE] is still available and the Bureau will question him if we ask them. They do not particularly like him.

I was most interested to have Arthur's account of your progress. Although, as you are careful to point out, much of the evidence is inconclusive and circumstantial, it certainly gives me food for thought.

Yours *ever,*

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G. T. D. Patterson

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NOTE

So far as I can remember, Sir Reader BULLARD, then British Ambassador in Persia, told me the following story on almost my last visit to see him in 1945 when I was closing down the office of D.S.O. Persia.

Sir Reader asked me whether I knew "our people in London". I said "not very well" at which he explained he wasn't quite certain how we fitted in with "the other side" but, in short, did I know a man called PHILBY? I asked whether he meant the Arabian expert - whom BULLARD had known well in Jedda - but it was apparently the son, who had by then obtained an intelligence post in London. Sir Reader explained that he knew "young PHILBY" had been a Communist, and then expatiated on the danger of employing anybody in the public service who had been a Communist. At the time, I thought the Ambassador was on his old anti-Soviet hobby-horse and I did not think too much of the matter. However, I seem to recollect that I mentioned it to Mr. Kellar on my arrival in London and that he suggested ~~BULLARD~~ had been a right-wing internee and that the son, then head of R.5, was altogether a different kettle of fish. Whether this be so or not, I completely forgot the episode until I was searching for references to PHILBY in the Cambridge Union Library last week.

PHILBY Sw. L

At our request, Sir Reader BULLARD paid the office a visit today and in D.B.'s presence I recounted the above facts and asked whether I had remembered them correctly. Sir Reader said without hesitation that PHILBY junior had been a ~~valid~~ Communist at Cambridge where he had addressed meetings on soap-boxes etc. - so much so that his tutor had refused to recommend him to the Civil Service Commissioners when, at his father's wish, he considered entering the Civil Service. Later he got a job with the Times because they liked something he wrote on the Spanish Civil War; he was sent out to Franco Spain and his political views apparently changed so much that he hoped Franco would win. Sir Reader knew nothing about his politics subsequently, although he considered PHILBY senior rightly interned in the last war, if for the wrong reasons. The father was an unstable character, an anti-imperialist who was eventually expelled by Ibn Saud as a British renegade and who was perfectly

.../capable

capable of broadcasting on an enemy radio. He had now acquired a coloured wife and family in Riyad.

Sir Reader could not remember the name of PHILEY junior's tutor.

B.1.F
18.10.51

R. Thistlethwaite

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pa PERCH

EXTRACT FROM PARIS TELEPHONE BOOK - 1949

F.F. SIMSON, rue d'Hauteville, 60, Paris X^e

F. SIMSON, journalist, 211 Avenue Pierre-Brossolette,
Montrouge.

B.2.b
17.10.51

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18th October, 1951.

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Copy on PF. 604584 - PRACH
PF. 4169/65 - HONIGMANN
PF. 604682 - SIMSON

Dear

We are anxious to obtain any information which may be available in Germany concerning Mrs. Alice HONIGMANN. She was born in Vienna on 2.5.1910, the daughter of Iaso and Gisela KOLLMANN (or KOHLMANN), the former a naturalised German of Hungarian origin. Mrs. HONIGMANN first married in Vienna a man named FRIEDMANN of whom no personal particulars are available. In 1934 she married a British subject with whom she lived in the U.K. until 1937. Between 1937 and 1940 she had an address in Paris, 67 Quai D'Orsay, but she frequently visited the U.K. and in 1940 resumed permanent residence here. She met her present husband in 1940, or thereabouts, and lived with him until they both left the U.K. in 1946.

Her present husband, Dr. Georg HONIGMANN, is a German who entered the U.K. in 1931 and who was employed from 1940 - 1946 as a correspondent by the Exchange Telegraph Co. He undoubtedly held Communist views between at least 1944 and 1946. In May 1946 he left for the British Zone of Germany and was later reported to have made his way to the Soviet Sector of Berlin. Alice HONIGMANN left the U.K. at the end of August 1946, and, travelling via Prague, joined her husband in Berlin. Georg HONIGMANN is reported now to be editor of an important Communist newspaper in Berlin. It is believed that the HONIGMANN's married after their arrival in Berlin.

A possible early contact of Mrs. HONIGMANN was a man named Dr. F. SIMSON of whom no details are available, except that in 1937 he may have been connected with the paper "Die Zukunft", a German periodical published in Paris and circulated

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among the exiled German colony there. This periodical was probably Communist sponsored.

We would be very grateful for any information you can obtain both about Mrs. HONIGMANN's past (including her connections with SEESON) and about the current employment and activities of both HONIGMANN's. We would be particularly interested to know whether the HONIGMANN's ever visit the British Zone.

Yours sincerely,

AM
A. S. Martin

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Original in File No.: PF 39680 Serial: 220c Receipt Date: 17.10.51

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Extract from Application for a Certificate of Naturalization. ...
Harry Peter SMOLKA.

References:

Harry BRITTAIN, 2 Cowley St., Westminster Abbey S.W.1.

PF 735,619

Iverach McDONALD ; Diplomatic Correspondent, The Times, '80 College Rd., Dulwich, S.E. 21.

Philip E. BURN : News Editor Exchange Telegraph Co. Ltd., 64 Cannon St., E.C.4.
35 Netherlands Rd., New Barnet, Herts.

James LAYTON. Member of London Stock Exchange, Elm Bank, Windsor Terrace,
Fitzjohns Avenue, N.W.3.

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17th October, 1951.

PF. 604584/B. 2. b/ASM

Dear

We are anxious to obtain any information which you can acquire concerning a Dr. F. SIMSON who in 1937 was said to be living at 41 Boulevard Haussmann, Paris. Our own records show that in November 1938 this was the address of a periodical named "Die Zukunft" (The Future), which was printed in German and published for circulation among the exiled German colony in Paris. The periodical was probably sponsored by the International Peace Campaign.

Apart from his address we have no proof that Dr. SIMSON was employed by "Die Zukunft".

We are anxious to know not only Dr. SIMSON's present whereabouts and activities but also of his career in the 1930's. This enquiry is of some urgency and I would be grateful if [redacted] could give it priority.

Yours sincerely,

Am
A.S. Martin

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Original from: Note by B.2.b Under Ref.: Dated: 16.10.51

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(Note on interview with Col. and Mrs. CHIDSON on 16.10.51)

..... How and why BURGESS joined Section D is not known to the CHIDSONs. They remember very little about him, but Mrs. CHIDSON related how she had been turning the matter over in her mind and could only remember that she associated BURGESS with somebody named "Phil" or similar name. When the name PHILBY was suggested to her she said at once that this was the person she meant. She was however unable to say why she associated BURGESS with PHILBY nor did she know what job PHILBY did in Section D or how he came to join.....

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As From: Honey Bottom, Dry Sandford, nr Abingdon, Berks.
Tel. Oxford 85534.

~~INSTITUTE OF COLONIAL STUDIES~~

~~2 SOUTH PARKS ROAD, OXFORD~~

~~Telephone: 4656~~

15th Oct, 1951.

Don Thirkelwait

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I am (part-time) Director of this Institute and am in Oxford every day but Saturday, so that we could meet here; only my office is moving and we have no telephone for a few days, so that comm. is difficult. Now I shall be in London on Thursday for a meeting at Chatham House at 4.30 but I want to see Professor Hancock too and I have offered to go his institute either after lunch or, if he prefers it, as soon as my train gets to Pdn - 11.30 plus allowance for fog. I could come to your office at whichever of these two times Hancock doesn't select for himself. If Thursday is too late we might do something abt. Wednesday. I may be going to London for a rehearsal at the BBC at 3 or 4 o'clock: if I do I could see you before that. If the rehearsal is not that day - and it will probably be later on - you could come here on Wednesday. I think that you better telephone to me Tuesday evening at my house (Oxford 85534) any time between 7 and midnight

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By then I ought to have replies from Hancock and the BBC and to be able to make an appt. I am pretty busy, with the Institute and local gvt committees and many other odd jobs, and it isn't easy to fit everything in.

I shall be very glad to see you again. I know at least one man who attributes all our troubles in Persia to you and your friends but it isn't so simple as that.

Don't forget to tell me when you come to the meeting in London.

*Your uncle
R. J. Bullard*

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NOTE.

D.B. agreed today that Mr. Courtenay Young should instruct Mr. Bingham to ask [redacted] General Manager of Associated News (who is the employer of both [redacted] and of [redacted] to put to either or both of these journalists the question - who were the British correspondents on the Franco side in Spain during the Civil War? Short character sketches of the journalists in question should also be obtained from [redacted] and/or [redacted] if possible.

[redacted] will be aware that the enquiry is for some security purpose, but will not allow [redacted] or [redacted] to know this.

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NOTE.

With D.B.'s agreement, I asked Mr. Courtenay Young today to arrange for [redacted] to be asked for the names of all British journalists known by him to have been on the Franco side during the Spanish Civil War, together with character sketches if he is able to supply them.

The B.1.k. officer making this enquiry will be Mr. Bingham. I emphasised that we do not wish [redacted] to become aware that the enquiry is being made for security reasons, or to attach any particular importance to it.

J. C. Robertson.

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9th October, 1951.

Dear

I should like just to add a few explanatory notes to Arthur Martin's attached letter.

Firstly, you should know that the general form of the letter was discussed with and agreed by Dick White, who is away for a few days.

Secondly, I should like to explain that we do at all times bear in mind the lesson learnt as the result of Arthur's visit to Washington - namely the importance, in the interest of good relations, of your being able to keep the Bureau as fully informed as possible about the progress of any current investigations in which they have an interest. Arthur is never backward in reminding us of this. At the same time, we have felt that there is some necessity for caution as to the manner in which we inform the F.B.I. of the progress of our investigations into the case of HILBY, since the information which we are gradually collecting is as yet very far from conclusive.

It is however clear that we must at least give you personally some account of the manner in which our enquiries are advancing. That is the first object of the attached letter. Its secondary object is to give you something upon which to base conversation with the Bureau about the HILBY case, if you think this advisable. In this

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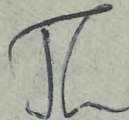
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connection, you will of course follow Arthur Martin's guidance as to the manner in which you present the information.

You will note, incidentally, that the information given to General Bedell-Smith was strictly limited in content.

Yours

A handwritten signature in dark ink, consisting of a large, stylized 'J' followed by a cursive 'C' and 'R'.

J. C. Robertson.

JCR/FMM.

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PP. 604584/B.2.b/ASH

Sec X Ref to PFR 2646 - As Home.

G.T.D. Patterson Esq.,
British Embassy,
Washington D.C.

Since the memorandum enclosed with our letter of 28.6.51, we have not written to you concerning our investigations into the case of H.A.R. PHILEY although, of course, you were able to see the relevant papers when you were recently in London. Doubtless the F.B.I. are fully aware that enquiries are in hand and are not expecting to be told of day-to-day developments. Nevertheless you may think it advisable, in the interests of maintaining goodwill, that you should raise the matter again informally with Ladd and let him know in general terms of the progress we are making.

You will remember that our memorandum was based on the C.I.A. case that PHILEY, particularly because of his association with Guy BURGESS, should be considered as a candidate for the Soviet agent ELMI. We should say at the outset that we have found no reason to alter our original views on this particular aspect. We do not consider that enough firm information is available concerning ELMI to pursue the case along this line, nor do we think that PHILEY's association with BURGESS in Washington is necessarily significant. We do, however, feel that PHILEY's own reactions in relation to the case of BURGESS and MACLEAN, and, in particular, his statements concerning his early life after leaving Cambridge, were not entirely convincing and we are therefore examining in very great detail the whole of PHILEY's career, comparing it both

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activities with his own statements and with known contemporary Soviet espionage agents. We have found serious discrepancies in his own statements and two instances where his record fits that of unidentified spies.

It is unnecessary for the purposes of discussion with Ladd to go into all the factors which have led us to doubt the truth of PHILBY's own statements. As an example we would quote his statement that between his return to London in 1934 with his first wife Alice and his departure for Spain in 1937 the two were living on an income of £3 per week. In fact we now know from official records that during this period Alice was making frequent journeys to the Continent which she could not possibly have made on that income. This and other equally authentic, though less striking, evidence convinces us that Alice PHILBY continued her Comintern activities after she left Vienna from which we are bound to conclude that PHILBY deliberately lied on this issue. The conclusion that PHILBY himself was a Communist at this time is inescapable and is to some extent confirmed by independent evidence.

The circumstantial evidence of R.I.S. connections which we have found in examining PHILBY's career rests on the statements of KRIVITSKY and VOLKOV. The F.B.I. will have records of both statements. KRIVITSKY described how in 1937 Paul HARDT recruited an English journalist to go to Spain and carry out the assassination of General Franco. PHILBY fits this description in every way, (he did, as you know, go to Spain as Times correspondent accredited to Franco), but we are not of course yet able to say that others would not fit equally well. VOLKOV in 1945 described how one of the N.K.G.B. agents in London "fulfilled the functions of Head of a Department of the British Counter-Espionage Administration". This, as you know, fits the appointment which PHILBY then [redacted] but of course there were other appointments [redacted] which would fit the description equally well.

.../To summarize

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To summarize, we are now satisfied that PHILEY has lied to us about his first wife; we consider there is some evidence that he was himself a Communist between 1934 and 1937, and we have found inconclusive circumstantial evidence suggesting that he might have been connected with Soviet espionage.

Although this research into PHILEY's early years has proved rewarding, we recognise that, by itself, it is unlikely to provide a solution. Ultimately we must re-interrogate. We are already preparing for this step, but we shall not take it until we are satisfied that every item of information which could help the interrogator has been collected. On present form this may take up to another two months.

It was this aspect of the case which the Director General was at pains to stress in his interview with General Bedell Smith. The General was not shown our evidence - for example, neither the KRIVITSKY nor the VOLKOV evidence was mentioned. He was simply told that we were working on the case as a first priority task and that, while we regarded re-interrogation as an ultimate step, we were not prepared to embark on it until our researches were complete. As an example of the added force which research could give the interrogator he was told of our discovery of Alice PHILEY's journeys. We feel confident that the General appreciated the point and is satisfied that our attitude is correct.

We hope that this very brief summary will keep you abreast of developments of the case and that you will be able to make use of it in conversation with Ladd. Naturally, you will emphasise that the evidence falls far short of proof of espionage.

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You might mention to Ladd that we are anxious to have the fullest possible version of KRIVITSKY's statement concerning the journalist who was sent to Franco Spain, and we wonder therefore whether Don LEVINE is still available for questioning. Could you find this out without, of course, agreeing to his being questioned until we have had an opportunity to consider exactly how best it should be done, if at all.

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Director General

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B.i.f. Mr. Thistlethwaite:

Information about the Cambridge careers of
CURZON, BURGESS, and PEACH.

CURZON:

October 1931 - June 1934: Trinity Hall Cambridge.

1934: First Class Modern language Tripos, Pt.II B.A.
Played in College first teams for cricket, hockey
and rugby football. Later, Captain of the Cricket
Club.

Member of the College Society and later one of
its officers.

Officer of College Literary Society.

Editor of the College Literary Society Magazine.

BURGESS:

1930-33: Trinity College, Cambridge. B.A. 1933.

1934-35: Research in and teaching of History at Trinity
College.

PEACH:

Matriculated 1929. Trinity College, Cambridge.

1931: Read History.

1933: B.A. Degree.

Member of Cambridge University Socialist Society.

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Please see Mr. Skardon's minute of 3.10.51 attached.

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It seems to me that this discussion has now reached a point where you and I, perhaps with Mr. Skardon, ought to go and see Cdr. Burt and decide finally just what the police would be prepared to do in the circumstances which we have been considering.

Is it not time these papers were found a home? I suggest that they be put in the PEACH file, or alternatively that an S.F. be opened, which should be amalgamated with any papers S.L.B. may have on the subject of the proposal to enact a new "Regulation 18D". This proposal, as I think you know, has as its object to solve at least part of the problem which we have been examining.

J. C. Robertson
J. C. Robertson.

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I understand completely the difficulty in which Mr. B. A. Hill finds himself. It is difficult to give a firm opinion on an abstract case, and I would expect him in such circumstances strongly to deprecate the arrest of a suspect.

In the particular case under review I have no doubt whatsoever that Special Branch, upon being satisfied with the facts as we know them and the strong circumstantial case, would play to the extent of holding this man pending the arrival of someone to interrogate him. I entirely agree that if he were arrested and charged those concerned might be liable to damages in an action for having falsely imprisoned the individual, but there would be no intention to proceed so far. To detain him, in legal parlance, would be to arrest, but unless the individual suffered damage, indignity or extremely costly inconvenience, he would be in difficulties in attempting to bring an action even if he wished to do so. It is perfectly clear that in the case under review the individual would not be anxious to direct on himself the limelight of publicity, and I think this would probably be true in any case with which we were dealing.

Policemen are quite used to adapting the law to suit an occasion, and if it turned out to be a matter of allowing an individual to fly into the arms of the Soviet authorities for the want of such adaptation, we should always regard ourselves thereafter as blameworthy.

W. J. Skardon
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PF 63349 - ✓ - PF TUDOR-HART
✓ - - Capt. Derbyshire
✓ Encl. for PF HONIGMANN
✓ - - PF HAASZE

Interview with _____ on 3.10.51 Circulate on PF PEACH to
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Accompanied by Captain Derbyshire and using the alias 'Morley' I today interviewed _____ at Room O55, War Office. He impressed me as being careful in his statements and able to discriminate between what was known to him as fact and what was no more than speculation.

Captain Derbyshire began by saying that we had asked _____ to come to the War Office because our enquiry was more than usually confidential and one which we wished him to treat with the utmost secrecy. _____ took this calmly and agreed to the condition.

I then told _____ that our enquiry concerned Lizzy PHILBY and that I would like him to recount all that he knew about her. The following is a collated account of his recollections:

_____ met Lizzy PHILBY spasmodically between 1944 and 1946 when they were both members of a small circle of Austrian Communists then living in London. His impressions of Lizzy were therefore first hand, but his knowledge of her background was derived almost entirely from Edith TUDOR-HART, a fellow member of this circle with whom _____ was (and is) on close terms. _____ thinks that TUDOR-HART first met Lizzy in Vienna in the early 1930's.

Character of Lizzy PHILBY.

_____ described Lizzy as a woman who, though an out and out Communist, enjoys good living and is certainly not the self-sacrificing type. She is attractive to men. _____ said that he had always been curious about Lizzy because she was so obviously above the level of card-holding Communists and never seemed to want for money. He compared her standing in the Party with that of Arpad HAASZE, a Communist he had known in Vienna in the early 1930's. HAASZE, said _____ had definitely worked for Soviet Intelligence.

Lizzy PHILBY's pre-war activities.

_____ had heard that Lizzy was first married (he presumed in Vienna) to a wealthy Austrian whose name he could not remember. He did however make a guess which was sufficiently close to convince me that he meant FRIEDMANN. _____ did not know when or whence Lizzy came to the U.K., nor did he (until a few weeks ago) know anything more about her second husband than that his name was PHILBY. He still has no idea when or where they were married or when they were divorced. His one firm conviction was that Lizzy had lived in a flat in Paris before the war on a fairly lavish scale. When asked how he knew she lived well while in Paris _____ said that he remembered Lizzy had had a bill for £150 for storage of her furniture in Paris throughout the war, from which he had deduced that her possessions there must have been fairly substantial.

Lizzy PHILBY's Association with H.A.R. PHILBY.

_____ said that (until a few weeks ago) he knew nothing of PHILBY except that he and Lizzy were divorced by 1944 (note:- this is in fact inaccurate). He had the impression, however, that although divorced they were still on good terms. He had come to this conclusion because - although he could not remember how he learnt of it - he felt sure that

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Lizzy knew and visited PHILBY's second wife and two children.

Lizzy PHILBY's War-Time Activities.

When [redacted] first met Lizzy in 1944, she was living with Dr. Georg HONIGMANN, a journalist, at Wellesly Court. She was doing some sort of war-work in a factory which [redacted] thought was connected with aircraft. She gave this up in 1945 and thereafter, until her departure for Germany, she did no more than keep house for HONIGMANN. They lived very comfortably, but [redacted] would not say that it was at a higher standard than HONIGMANN's salary would command.

Lizzy PHILBY's Association with HONIGMANN.

Georg HONIGMANN had been interned in Canada and had there met a man named HORNIC.* [redacted] thought that it was probably through HORNIC that HONIGMANN had subsequently entered the TUDOR-HART circle and so met Lizzy. [redacted] impression of HONIGMANN was that he had had no firm political views until he met Lizzy. [redacted] considered him not to be a strong personality and felt sure that he carried no real influence in the Communist Party. [redacted] thought there was real affection between Lizzy and HONIGMANN. When after the war Lizzy announced that they would go to the Soviet Sector of Berlin HONIGMANN was obviously unwilling and held back. Lizzy however insisted and HONIGMANN was duly despatched to the British Zone whence he made his way to the Soviet Sector of Berlin. Lizzy followed later (via Czechoslovakia, [redacted] thought).

[redacted] said that his views about Lizzy's influence in the Communist Party were, to him, confirmed when he learnt how well the HONIGMANNs were allowed to live in Berlin. Almost at once they obtained a house, a car, a chauffeur and so on. [redacted] is convinced that HONIGMANN had neither the influence nor the ability to obtain such preferential treatment and that therefore Lizzy's standing in the Party must have been the cause.

[redacted] knows that the HONIGMANNs married in Germany, though he does not know the date. HONIGMANN edits an important Communist newspaper.

The Episode of TUDOR-HART's Photographic Negatives.

[redacted] explained that he still visits Edith TUDOR-HART fairly regularly. He said that she was now a sick woman, highly neurotic and suffering from a persecution mania. Her conversation would continually turn to the steps which the authorities were taking against her. [redacted] said that he would listen to these out-pourings, although he did not take them seriously. Five weeks ago, when he had visited her, TUDOR-HART had said that she was worried lest her house and studio would soon be raided by the police and that therefore she had been going through some old photographic negatives which she intended to destroy because if the police found them they would harm her. She mentioned three particular photographs - those of D.N. PRITT, Paul ROBESON, and Mr. PHILBY. [redacted] on hearing the name PHILBY, had stopped her and asked if this was Lizzy's husband. TUDOR-HART agreed and then told [redacted] of PHILBY's background. She said he was "an ace-man" in M.I.5; he was the son of a former British representative at the court of the King of Saudi Arabia; and that he had been Times correspondent in Spain at the time of the Civil War. TUDOR-HART said nothing about PHILBY's relations with Lizzy. Two things struck [redacted] about this story; first, he could not understand why TUDOR-HART should be worried about having PHILBY's photograph since it could not possibly do her any harm; and secondly [redacted] he remembered a conversation which had taken place in about 1945 when the TUDOR-HART circle had been discussing telephone interception and the sort of things that were being done to combat Communism; during this conversation TUDOR-HART had apparently made some such remark as "of course you know M.I.5 have files that high on all us Communists". [redacted] comment to me was "I know I have a suspicious mind, but I could not help

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putting two and two together". [redacted] nevertheless admitted that at the time of the conversation in 1945 he had regarded TUDOR-HART's remark as no more than the normal sort of vague statement one Communist might be expected to make to another.

[redacted] said he was quite sure that TUDOR-HART had not been in touch with Mr. PHILBY while he had known her and that, therefore, he expected the photograph dated back to the 1930's.

Lizzy PHILBY's Present Movements.

[redacted] reported in 1948 that Lizzy PHILBY was thinking of returning on a visit to the U.K. [redacted] said he was sure Lizzy had not been back. He mentioned however that Lizzy had written to TUDOR-HART some time ago asking her not to send any more food parcels.

[redacted] had interpreted this as fear on Lizzy's part of having too much correspondence with the West, in case the Russians should think she had become contaminated and so refuse her an exit permit if she ever wished to travel again.

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NOTE

Mr. Courtney-Young (B.l.k) provided the following details of PEACH's career at Cambridge today:

Matriculated 1929.

1931 - Read History.

1933 - The following were his examiners in economics -

D.H. Robertson - Trinity.

G.F. Shore - Kings.

R.F. Harrod - Oxford.

G.C. Allen - Hull.

1933 - B.A. Degree.

1937 - Journalist on Evening Standard.

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Gisela KOLLMAN

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ALIENS—Transfer to Dead Section.

Name KOLLMANN Gisela

Particulars

Nationality German F.

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To The Supt.,
Central Register of Aliens,
Home Office, S.W.1.

Date 12.7.43. M.M.



The Officer in Charge,
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10, Piccadilly Place,
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REGISTRATION CARD.

(1) NAME (Surname first in Roman capitals).

KOILMANN Gisela.

(2) IDENTITY BOOK OR REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE.

No. 717172.
Date 24.3.39.
Issued at Bow St.

ALIAS

(3) NATIONALITY German.

Born on 14.4.1884.

in Kerkaszeutmiklos.

(4) PREVIOUS NATIONALITY (if any) Hungarian and Austrian.

(5) PROFESSION or OCCUPATION No Occupation.

(6) Arrived in U.K. on 13 / 3 / 39.

(7) Address of last residence outside U.K. Vienna.

SINGLE or MARRIED Married.

Husband's Name and Serial No.

Izso EZ.323842.

(8) GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

(10) PHOTOGRAPH.

(11) SIGNATURE OR LEFT THUMB PRINT.

(9) PASSPORT or other papers as to nationality and identity.

German P.P. 93670.
20.2.39. Vienna.



(12) REMARKS

1. Was FUERST changed to KOLLMANN by marriage at Kerkaszeutmiklos on 22.11.1907.
4. Changed to Austrian thro' residence.
4. to 3.. By Annexation.

(13) Date	Registration District Serial Number	ADDRESS OF RESIDENCE OR REMARKS
24.3.39.	Metro. EZ.324904.	118 Belsize Road, N.W.6.
		Landed at Croydon on 13.3.39., no profession, etc.

N.B.—A Continuation Card was added by the

Police on / /

16th March, 1940.

K. 21940

Sir,

With reference to your letter 79/K/3011 of the 8th instant regarding Mrs. Gisilla Kollmann I am directed by the Secretary of State to say that the alien is to be exempted from internment and from the special restrictions applicable to enemy aliens, and the following should be endorsed on her Registration Certificate.

"By direction of the Secretary of State the holder of this Certificate is to be exempted, until further order, from internment and from the special restrictions applicable to enemy aliens under the Aliens Order, 1920, as amended: * Refugee from Nazi Oppression".

The endorsement should be signed by the Police Registration Officer supported by his official stamp of office.

I am,
Sir,
Your obedient Servant,

The Commissioner of Police
of the Metropolis.

Address any reply to
THE COMMISSIONER OF POLICE OF THE
METROPOLIS, NEW SCOTLAND YARD, S.W.1
quoting:—

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NEW SCOTLAND YARD,
LONDON,
S.W.1

TELEPHONE - - WHITEHALL 1212

8 March, 1940

Sir,

I am directed by the Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis to transmit, for the information of the Secretary of State, the accompanying application for exemption from the provisions of Article 6A and 9A by the alien, Gisela KOLLMANN.

I am to say that nothing to ~~his~~/her detriment is recorded in the records at this Office.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

Assistant Commissioner

The Under Secretary of State,
Aliens Department,
Home Office,
S.W.1.

ALIENS ORDER 1920

(as amended)

Application for exemption from Articles 6A and 9A

1A
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SURNAME (Block capitals) Kollmann
Forenames Gisella
Present address 64 Priory Rd. Flat 4. N.W.6
Place of birth Kerka Szentmiklos Hungary
Date of birth 14 April 1884
Name of father Fürst Alois
Name of mother " Barbara
Present address of parents dead

If your parents are residing in the United Kingdom, state if they have been exempted from the special restrictions applicable to enemy aliens

If not residing with parents, state name and address of person with whom you are residing

M. Hirschenhauser. (Austrian subject)

When did you arrive in the United Kingdom? 13/III 1939

In what circumstances and for what purpose did you come to the United Kingdom? as refugee from Vienna

Full description of your present occupation, if any no occupation

If you claim to be a refugee from Germany, state the grounds
of your claim.....

because I am of Jewish race

Date *24th Jan 1940*

Signature *Gisela Kollmann*

For official use only:-

The above alien arrived in the U.K, 13-3-1939.

Her husband died here in England on the 30-4-1939.

Went to Paris for a holiday and returned 22-6-1939.

Her Son ^{in-law} is a war correspondent at present ~~at present~~
employed on the staff of 'The Times' newspaper and is
now in France.

He allows his Mother-in-Law £12 per month.

She has no other means.

Opposed to the Nazi-Regime.

Not registered at the outbreak of War.

C. Schubert

Detective Inspector.

2.

The alien is registered here under Serial No. E.Z.
324904 and Registration Certificate No. 717172.

She is described as of "No Occupation" was FUERST,
changed to KOLLMANN by marriage at Kerkaszeutmiklos on
22/11/1908, husband Izso died 30/4/1939. She arrived in the
United Kingdom on 13/3/1939, landed on condition that the
holder does not take any employment or engage in any business,
profession or occupation in the United Kingdom.

Nothing recorded here to her detriment.



Emiller
Inspector.

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The President
Aliens Tribunal
Hampstead .

Dec 22nd 1939.

Sir,

I write to beg of you that you will release my mother in law, Mrs. Gisela Kollmann, Austrian refugee from Nazi oppression from the restriction imposed upon enemy aliens.

I would have appeared before you personally to support Mrs. Kollmann and to vouch for her loyalty, were it not for the fact that as chief War correspondent of The Times I am attached to G.H.Q., B.E.F., and thus unable to return home and to present myself to your court.

Mrs. Kollmann's husband who found refuge in this country after the Nazi invasion of Austria (and who has since died in Great Britain) was secretary to the Jewish religious community in Vienna and thus not only deprived of his livelihood but also in danger of personal persecution after the destruction of Austrian independence. I can therefore guarantee that Mrs. Kollmann whom I have known since I met and married her daughter in Vienna more than six years ago can be trusted to uphold her gratitude and loyalty to this country in our present struggle against Hitler and the German Reich.

I am, Sir

Your obedient servant

H.A.R. Philby .

H.A.R. Philby

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(X3182) Wt 10942/52 20,000(2) 5/35



CONDITIONAL LANDING.

Immigration Officers Report

Port of Dover Date of landing 19/11/35

Surname (in block letters) KOLLMANN

Christian Names Iszo & Gisela (Wife)

References to Files

H.O. No.

Port No.

Dr. 7653/35

All reports to be signed and dated at end of same.

Copies sent to:—

- C.I.
- S.I.
- I.

Nationality Austrian Occupation retired
 Sex M/F Date of Birth M. 1868 Place of Birth M. Sarvar
F. 1884 F. Kerkaztniklos
 Passport M. A/523690 Vienna, 28/5/34
F. A/493033 Vienna, 21/11/33
 Visa (full particulars)

Address to which proceeding 22 Glenross Court
Belsize Rd., NW/6

Object of visit visit daughter

Landed conditionally to register at once with the Police and to remain in the United Kingdom not longer than days weeks two months.

Remarks

Arrived per s/s "Princesse Marie Jose" from Ostend. They were met at Dover by the daughter whom they have come to visit. She is married to a British subject, and resides at the above address. They have come for a visit only, after which they will return to their domicile in Austria. In possession of return tickets to Vienna.

M. Stanley
19/11/35

(Remarks to be continued overleaf if necessary.)



H.O. Minutes.

Bring up 19.2.36 Noted Brought up ✓

Traffic Index. Check embarkation

Reply Both sub. 8.1.36 Done



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B.1.K/Mr. Young.

Below are the names of a number of journalists who acted as newspaper correspondents during the Civil War in Spain, on Franco's side.

These names were obtained, as you know, by reading through the files of "The World's Press News" from July 1936 to October 1939.

A word of warning is necessary. The fact that a man's name was not mentioned in "The World's Press News" is no guarantee that he did not serve as a correspondent in Spain.

Furthermore, in some cases although a man was noted as working as a correspondent in Spain, there was sometimes no indication as to whether he was reporting from Franco's side or the then Government's side.

Finally, it is quite possible that more than one correspondent reported the war from both sides, at different periods of the conflict.

In the circumstances it seems best to list the names in three groups, and this I have done.

Correspondents on Franco's Side

D. Sefton DELMER	Daily Express	1936
H.R. KNICKERBOCKER (dead)	International News Service	1936
* Bertrand de JOUVENALL ✓	Daily Express	1936
Harold CARDOZO (only)	Daily Mail	1936
* Paul BEWSHER ✓	Daily Mail	1936
* Frances DAVIS ✓	Daily Mail	1936
Alex SMALL (only)	Chicago Tribune	1936
* T.A. DICK ✓	Daily Telegraph	1937
? 1 dead made on Govt side E.R. SHEEPHANKS (dead)	Reuter	1938
Bradish JOHNSON (dead)	News-Week and Spur (N.Y.)	1938
Edward J. NEIL (dead)	Associated Press	1938
H.A.R. PHILBY	Times	1938
Alexander A.G. CLIFFORD (now Daily Mail)	Reuters	1938
* Rene MACCOLL ✓ (only - in U.S.)	Daily Telegraph	1939
Pembroke STEPHENS (dead)	Daily Telegraph	1937

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Correspondents Probably on Government's Side.

R.A. CALVERT	Daily Telegraph	1936
C.J. MARTIN	Daily Telegraph	1936
Mrs. Isabel de PALENCIA	Daily Herald	1936
Miss Jose SHERCLIFF	Daily Herald	1936
Senor Ogier PRETECEILLE	News Chronicle	1936
Jay ALLEN	News Chronicle	1936
J.R. ALLWORK	Reuter	1936
William FORREST	Daily Express	1936
Dennis WEAVER	News Chronicle	1936
James MINIFIE	N.Y. Herald Tribune	1936
Henry GORRELL	United Press	1936
Irene HODSON	Sunday Chronicle	1936

/J.C. Stubbs WALKER.....

Bob M...
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J.C. Stubbs WALKER	Daily Herald	1936
Arthur KOESTLER	News Chronicle	1937
James OLDFIELD	Associated Press	1937
Claud COCKBURN	Daily Worker	1937
Jan YINDRICH	United Press	1937
Irving B. PFLAUM	United Press	1937
Marion GREENSPAN	N.Y. Daily Worker	1937
Louis FISCHER	Described as being "from Moscow"	1937
"Sam" RODMAN	Described as being "from Moscow"	1937
Philip JORDAN (dead)	News Chronicle	1937
H. BUCKLEY	Daily Telegraph	1938
S.C. SALTER	Daily Mail	1938
Weldon JAMES	United Press	1938
K. Scott WATSON	Daily Herald	1938
Donald DARLING	Catalan representative for the Press in London.	1938
A.J.M. WILLIAMS	Reuter	1938
Joseph SWIRE	Reuter	1938
R.S.		

It is Not Known Upon Which Side The
Following Correspondents
Worked:

<i>Govt. I think.</i>	Geoffrey COX	News Chronicle	1937
	Ladislav FARAGO	Sunday Chronicle	1936
	Hon. Rowland Denys Guy WINN	Daily Telegraph	1936
	Sidney SMITH	Daily Express	1936
	Harold PEMBERTON	Daily Express	1936
	P.H.F. TOVEY	Daily Express	1936
	Philip BUCKNELL	Daily Record, Glasgow	1936
	Guy MAZIERES (dead)	Candide	1936
	Jean VERTEX	Le Jour	1936
	John Langdon-DAVIES	News Chronicle	1936
	W. BYFORD-JONES	Express and Star, Wolverhampton	1936
	Jossleyn HENNESSY	News Chronicle	1936
	Sir Percival PHILLIPS (dead)	Daily Telegraph	1936
	Nigel TANGYE	(not known)	
	Archie JOHNSTONE	News Chronicle	1937
	Hilda MARCHANT	Daily Express	1937
	Basil A. MURRAY (dead)	International News Service	1937
<i>Govt. I think.</i>	Vernon BARTLETT	News Chronicle	1937
	Herbert MATTHEWS	N.Y. Times	1937
	Jerome WILLIS	(not known)	1937
	Virginia COWLES	Hearst Press	1937
	John LLOYD	Associated Press	1937
<i>Govt. I think.</i>	Ernest HEMINGWAY	North American Newspaper Alliance	1937
	T. LOYSA	International News Service	1937
	A. ANGEL	International News Service	1937
	G.L. STEER	Times	1938
	Ronald MONSON	Daily Telegraph	1938
	William FOSS	Morning Post	
	Cecil GERAHTY (dead)	(not known)	
	Noel MONKS	Daily Express	
	"Binks" HARTIN (dead)	Daily Mail	
	R.S. WILLMORE	Times	1939
	Stephen WALL	Daily Herald	1936

/The dates.....

The dates mentioned above should be treated with the greatest caution . Frequently, of course, the correspondent was in Spain during some other year in addition to the one mentioned.

In a few cases, although the individuals concerned acted as correspondents, they were only in Spain for a very short time - hardly more than a trip, in fact.

H.V. DREES, a camera man, definitely took photographs both on Franco's side and on the Government's side; but he can hardly be classed as a correspondent.

B.1.K.
1.10.51.

John Bingham
John Bingham.

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**Alice HONIGMAN, nee KOLLMANN or KOHLMANN, formerly
FRIEDMAN and PHILBY. Alias Lizzie FEAVRE or FEABRE.**

Born : 2.5.10 Vienna.
Nationality : Austrian by birth.
British by marriage to PHILBY 1934.
Probably dual British/German
nationality by marriage to HONIGMANN c.
1946.
Passports : British passport issued in Vienne
26.2.34 No.2516, replaced by British
passport issued London 11.1.46
No.55215.
Parents - father : Izso KOLLMANN or KOHLMANN, naturalised
German of Hungarian origin, born
31.12.68.
mother : Gisela, nee FURST, born 14.4.84.
1st Husband : FRIEDMAN, Austrian subject.
2nd Husband : PHILBY, H.A.R. British subject.
(Divorced 1946). (married in Vienna February 1934).
3rd Husband : HONIGMANN, Georg, German subject.
(probably married in Berlin 1946).
Address in Paris : 67, Quai D'Orsay. Probably from 1937
until 1939.
Dates of visits to Paris : September 1934.
August 1935.
September 1935.
April 1936.
July 1936.
December 1936.
April 1937.
September 1937.
October 1937.
November 1937.
April 1938.
August 1938.
November 1938.
January 1939.
March 1939.
April 1939.
June 1939.
September 1939 - application for
permit made, but
probably not used
until
December 1939.
Known Communist contacts who may be known in France : Isadore GRUNBERG, Austrian journalist
and Communist Party member.
Carlo ZERMER (female), 25 Avenue de
Lamb 11e, Paris 16.
Mrs. Magda GRAN-PIERRE, Hungarian
Communist. (Address in Hungary: 12
Kovas Utoza 46, Budapest 12.)
NEUBAUER, ?Alexander, Czech Communist.
(Address in Czech'a: 4 Nerudova, Prague
SMOLKA or SMOLLETT, Harry Peter, born
Austrian, naturalised British,
journalist. Communist.

NOTE

Amended by attached note.

Alice HONIGMANN nee KOLLMANN (or KOHLMANN).

British formerly Austrian. Born Vienna 2.5.10. Holder of British passports Nos 2516 issued Vienna 26.2.34 and 55215 issued London 11.1.46. Mrs. HONIGMANN is the daughter of Izso and Gisela KOLLMANN (or KOHLMANN), the former a naturalised German of Hungarian origin born 31.12.1868, and the latter (nee FÜRST) born 14.4.1884. Mrs. HONIGMANN first married in Vienna a man named FRIEDMANN of whom no personal particulars are available. On being divorced from FRIEDMANN she married in Vienna in February 1934 Herold Adrian Russell PHILBY, a British subject and, accompanied by him, came to the U.K. in April 1934. In 1946 she obtained a divorce from PHILBY and married Dr. Georg HONIGMANN, a German Communist, then working as a journalist in the U.K. Mrs. HONIGMANN is now believed to be living in the Soviet Sector of Germany with her husband who is the editor of a Communist newspaper.

Before her marriage to PHILBY Mrs. HONIGMANN was a member of the Austrian Communist Party and employed by a Comintern organisation - either the Rote Hilfe or the Internationale Arbeiterhilfe. Between 1934 and 1939 she is known to have visited France in the name of PHILBY on the following dates:

September 1934
 August 1935
 September 1935
 April 1936
 July 1936
 December 1936
 April 1937
 September 1937
 October 1937
 November 1937
 April 1938
 August 1938
 November 1938
 January 1939
 March 1939
 April 1939
 June 1939

September 1939 - Special application was made for this journey on the grounds that she required to remove the effects from her flat in Paris the lease of which expired in October.

December 1939 - Special application was made for this journey on the grounds that she required "to see her husband who is in the B.E.F." (presumably H.A.R. PHILBY then Times Correspondent with the B.E.F.).

In September 1939 Mrs. HONIGMANN (then PHILBY) is known to have given her address as 67 Quai D'Orsay, Paris.

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.../In June 1946

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In June 1946 it was reported that Mrs. HONIGMANN was in contact in Paris with a certain Isadore GRUNBERG, an Austrian journalist and Communist Party member. At the same time it was reported that there were connections between a woman - Carlo ZERNER of 25 Avenue de Lamballe Paris 16-and Mrs. HONIGMANN through a well-known German Communist Werner WEIDMANN, then living in the U.K. In July 1946 it was reported that Mrs. HONIGMANN was to go on a special Communist mission to Prague from Paris on 5.9.46; it was also said that she was in correspondence with a certain Mrs. Magda GRAN-PIERRE living at Budapest 12, Kovas Utcza 46, who was allegedly an agent in a Hungarian Communist Intelligence network. In July 1947 it was reported that Mrs. HONIGMANN had visited a certain NEUBAUER (first name possibly Alexander) of 4 Nerudova, Prague, said to be an important link in the Communist Party's administration.

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Harry Peter SMOLLETT formerly SMOLKA.

Born : 17.9.12, Vienna.
 Nationality : Austrian by birth.
 : Naturalised British.
 Arrived U.K. : 29.9.30.

 Visit to France : Arrived Marseilles from Barcelona 18.8.30.
 : Arrested the same day for spying;
 : Evicted 19.8.30.

(Information received from France via Scotland Yard December 1930).

Returned to Austria : 1946.

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SUMMARY OF MR. H.A.R. PHILBY'S CONNECTIONS WITH SPAIN.

It is required to know whether the following two persons during their visits between 1934 and 1939:

Harold Adrian Russell PHILBY

British, born 1.1.12. Holder of British passport No. 383531. Journalist. Probably visited Spain in September 1934 and in August 1935. Definitely served as Times Press Correspondent accredited to General Franco's headquarters between March 1937 and 1939.

Alice PHILBY nee KOLLMANN (or KOHLMANN)

British formerly Austrian. Born Vienna 2.5.10. Holder of British passport No. 2516 issued Vienna 26.2.34. Alice PHILBY used the married name FRIEDMANN until her marriage to PHILBY in 1934 and, since 1946 has used her new married name, HONIGMANN. + Alice PHILBY is known to have visited Spain on the following dates:

September 1934
August 1935.

Alice PHILBY is known to have been a member of the Austrian Communist Party and to have been employed by a Comintern organisation prior to 1934.

Any information concerning these two persons would be valuable, and particularly anything which might show Communist associations and activities.

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She has also used the name Lizzie FEAVRE.

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NOTE

I spoke to Mr. Courtney-Young /B.l.k on 26.9.51.

I told him that we wished to re-open our enquiries into PEACH's political activities while at Cambridge and that, since I understood [redacted] would be returning from leave on 28.9.51, I thought he would be the best channel. Courtney-Young agreed to telephone [redacted] on 28.9.51 and try to arrange a meeting for early next week.

I then explained that we had obtained the names of three journalists who were accredited to Franco Spain (see. 100z). I asked him whether he could devise the means of approaching indirectly one of these journalists (I suggested Sir Percival PHILIPPS as the most suitable) and so obtaining a complete list of his colleagues in Franco Spain. Courtney-Young said he would do this through John BINGHAM who had a contact with the Sunday Dispatch.

On 27.9.51 I spoke to Courtney-Young again and asked him to confine his enquiries for the present to discovering whether PHILIPPS was still living.

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A meeting was held to discuss this case on 26.9.51.

- Present:- D.B.
B.2.
B.2.a. Mr. Simkins.
B.2.b. Mr. Martin.

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Agreement regarding current action was reached as follows:-

1. PEACH's First Wife.

Action By.

[redacted] to be consulted regarding the best means of making enquiries in Vienna and Berlin about this woman's early record, and present whereabouts and activities.

B.2.

Derbyshire's enquiries through RI are in hand. He is also to be asked whether he could ascertain the address of [redacted] and whether it is possible for [redacted] to be brought to this country to be questioned.

B.2/B.4.d.

2. Enquiries in Spain.

D.B. will consult [redacted] Brief to be supplied by [redacted]

B.2.b.

D.B./
B.2.b.

3. Enquiries in France.

These will be made by D.B., who is leaving for Paris on 8.10.51. Brief to be supplied by B.2.b.

D.B./B.2.b.

4. Enquiries in Cambridge.

Mr. Courtenay Young will be visiting [redacted] in Cambridge early next week, with a view to arranging for [redacted] to make enquiries in Trinity College records in order to establish the identity of PEACH's tutor.

B.1.k.

B.1.f. and B.1.k. are to be consulted regarding the possibility of obtaining information from James KLUGMAN, through a contact, regarding his knowledge of PEACH's political sympathies while at the University.

B.2.

5. Journalists at Franco's Headquarters.

It was agreed that B.1.k. should make arrangements for Sir Percival Phillips to be asked for information regarding the identities of all journalists in Franco Spain during the Civil War. It has however since been established that Phillips is dead. B.1.k. therefore proposes to obtain the necessary information by research in professional journalistic records of the time. This is now in hand. (D.B. stated that he wished to speak to B.1.k. about this enquiry.)

D.B./B.1.k.

6. Circumstances of the VOLKOV Leakage.

Mr. Carey Foster is being asked to write a personal letter to Mr. T. E. Bromley, one of the Foreign Office officials who had knowledge of the VOLKOV affair, with the object of discovering the total number of Foreign Office personnel who shared this knowledge at the time.

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8. Tomas HARRIS.Action By.

The following information is to be obtained:-

- (a) Date of return to U.K. B.2.a.
- (b) Current and - if possible - expired passports, with a view to obtaining particulars of journeys, especially during the period of the Spanish Civil War. "

Pf. 604,643
LINK

- (d) T.C. to be applied for forthwith. "

9. BLUNDEN.

D.D.G. to be asked to interrogate, on lines provisionally agreed, on return to U.K. D.B./D.D.G.

10. Observation.

It was agreed that observation should not be imposed for the time being, for the following reasons:-

- (a) PEACH will almost certainly spot it. This will render observation ineffectual as a weapon when we are most likely to need it - that is to say, when we are about to interrogate.
- (b) Since we shall almost certainly require observation at the time of interrogation, it is undesirable to place a strain on B.5 too early. B.2.a.

11. Warning to Ports.

Action has already been taken to warn S.B. officers at ports where they are stationed, as the result of an oral request made to Cdr. Burt by Mr. Skardon, and recorded on the file.

The meeting recognised that this measure can only be a partial insurance against PEACH leaving the country without our knowledge, and that no powers exist whereby he can be prevented from leaving, although it might be just possible for Special Branch to delay him for a short time.

Meanwhile D.B. intends to explore the possibility of having PEACH's passport formally cancelled by the Foreign Office with the object of assisting Special Branch in any delaying action which they might undertake. D.B.

It was agreed that it would clearly be premature to give the personal particulars of PEACH to the Immigration authorities at this stage, in view of the risk of leakage.

B.2.
27.9.51.


J. C. Robertson.

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NOTE

Mrs. Alice PHILBY was first issued with a British passport on 26.2.34. She did not renew it until 11.1.46 which would seem to be immediately before she obtained her divorce from H.A.R. PHILBY.

Her application was sponsored and witnessed by a certain "T.C. MAY" (?) acting manager of Lloyds Bank Ltd., Baker Street, N.W.1, presumably her bankers.

B.2.b
27.9.51

A.S. Martin
A.S. Martin

W. MAY
27.9.51

105b

~~B.2.~~ To see.

I do not think we could put
Reference PF. 604, 584
his case higher than I have done
in my minute. case. 27/5.
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B.2.A.

It is difficult to give a firm opinion on an abstract case such as the one submitted. I do not know, for example, what, if anything, exists in the way of legal evidence. The legal position however, is shortly as follows:

Under Section 7 of the Official Secrets Act 1920 any person who does any act preparatory to the Commission of an offence under either the 1911 or 1920 Act is guilty of a felony or misdemeanour, according as the offence is a felony or misdemeanour, and on conviction is liable to the same punishment as if he had committed the offence. A person can not be prosecuted, therefore, under this Section unless evidence is available to show that he is leaving the country for the purpose of committing an offence against either Sections 1 or 2 of the Official Secrets Act 1911 as amended by the official Secrets Act 1920. If any legal evidence is available to show that 'X' was leaving the country for the express purpose of communicating information he had acquired in the course of his employment or for a purpose prejudicial to communicate information calculated to be useful to the enemy, then he can certainly be arrested and charged under Section 7, but unless there is some evidence along these lines the mere fact that he is embarking at a British port en route for the Continent or even for Russia is not of itself evidence of an act preparatory to committing an offence under Section 1 or 2 of the Official Secrets Act 1911 as amended by the 1920 Acts.

(underlining by B.2.)

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B2 W.J.S

Unless there be such evidence I should strongly deprecate the arrest of a suspect. He will almost certainly have to be discharged and it may well be that those concerned in the arrest may be liable for an action of false imprisonment.

B. A. Hill

B. A. Hill

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S. L. B.
26.9.51

B.2.A.

The point is - is there evidence? We should however be
this in mind. ~~Mr. Skardon should see~~ Mr. Skardon should see: I suggest that he inform S.B. that he
has been into the matter and that our legal advice is as above. J.H.

To see please

Copy for *~~B.A.B.~~/FILE ✓

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Telecommunications Dept., G.P.O., have been asked to take the action specified in
tion with the T.C. mentioned below :

suspend

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25.9.51.

until further notice

25.9.51.

B3a

Laed

G. A. G. Hinkins

FF. 60a, 58a

*Delete as necessary.

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10.10.51

NOTE

The problem of arriving at a firm conclusion concerning PEACH's political views whilst an undergraduate at Cambridge was discussed with Mr. Courtney-Young on 15.9.51. It was agreed that Courtney-Young would consult [redacted] now a fellow of Trinity College to discover how best to obtain access to the College records.

Mr. Courtney-Young later reported that [redacted] was on leave for several weeks and his enquiries had therefore broken down.

Courtney-Young then suggested that an alternative would be to approach Dr. J.R.M. BUTLER, who to his knowledge was senior tutor at Trinity College from 1933 onwards. Courtney-Young suggested that BUTLER would almost certainly be able to say who was PEACH's tutor.

BUTLER was looked up in M.I.5 records (see attached) and it was agreed between Mr. Robertson and Mr. Martin that he would be regarded as N.R.A.

The proposition was then put to D.B. on 21.9.51 that Dr. BUTLER should be interviewed. In the subsequent discussion it was decided that our records of PEACH already show a strong presumption that he held Communist views whilst at Cambridge and that at this stage it was unnecessary to re-inforce this evidence. Accordingly it was agreed that Dr. BUTLER should not be approached and that no further steps should be taken in making enquiries at Cambridge.

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SUMMARY OF VISA STAMPS ON PASSPORT OF LIZZIE PHILBY, issued to her on 26.2.34.Passport issued on 26.2.1934.1934.

6.3.34.	Prijezd.	Breclav, Czechoslovakia.
12.3.34.	Einreise.	Breclav, "
12.3.34.	Odjezd.	Breclav, "
6.4.34.	Ausreise.	Breclav, "
15.4.34.	?	Osterreich.
4.9.34.	Debarquement.	Dieppe.
5.9.34.	Entrada.	? Spain.
15.9.34.	Embarquement.	" French.
21.9.34.	Einreise.	Osterreich.
21.9.34.	Ausreise.	? Austria.
24.10.34.	Einreise.	"
24.10.34.	Ausreise.	Osterreich.

1935.

8.4.35.	Vreemdelingen.	Amsterdam.
15.4.35.	Tydelyngemeld.	Dutch.
16.8.35.	Debarquement.	French.
17.8.35.	Entrada.	Spain.
10.9.35.	Embarquement.	French.

1936:

3.4.36.	Einreise.	Austria.
11.4.36.	Ausreise.	Breclav.
11.4.36.	Prijezd.	"
13.4.36.	Einreise.	"
13.4.36.	Odjezd.	"
27.4.36.	Einreise.	Austria.
25.5.36.	Debarquement.	Le Bourget.
2.7.36.	Embarquement.	Le Bourget.
22.7.36.	Debarquement.	Calais.
28.12.36.	Debarquement.	Boulogne-sur-mar.

1937:

29.3.37.	Debarquement.	Algier.
14.4.37.	?	Dieppe.
Visa for Greece issued London valid 15.6.37 - 30.9.37.		
3.7.37.	" Jugoslavia "	Jugoslavia
3.7.37		ITALY.
12.7.37.	Uscita.	Brindisi.
13.7.37.		Greece.
13.7.37.	?	? Greek.
18.7.37.	Ulaz.	Dubrovnik.
28.7.37.	IZlaz.	"
29.7.37.	?	Venice.
30.7.37.	Uscita.	Italy.
30.7.37.	Ein-Bahn.	?
31.8.37.	Buchs ?	?
31.8.37.	?	Osterreich.
1.9.37.	Entree.	France.
7.9.37.	Embarquement.	Calais.
15.9.37.	Debarquement.	Boulogne-sur-mar.
30.10.37.	Sorlie.	Feignies.
1.11.37.	Entree.	France.

1938:

11.4.38.	Debarquement.	Calais.
22.8.38.	Debarquement.	"
19.9.38.	"	Le Bourget.
4.11.38.	Embarquement.	Calais.
13.11.38.	Debarquement.	"

1939:

9.1.39.	Debarquement.	Le Bourget.
17.3.39.		Paris.
4.5.39.	Embarquement.	Le Bourget.
6.5.39.	Debarquement.	Le Bourget.
2.6.39.	Debarquement.	" "
30.6.39.	Embarquement.	" "
8.9.39.	Entree.	? France.

Exit permit to France valid until 29.10.39 - extended to 8.1.40.
Issued London 29.9.39.

2.12.39.	Embarked.	Heston.
8.12.39.	?	? U.K.

Visa for short stay (to to 15 days) issued by French Consul, London on 22.12.39, valid until 8.1.40, one journey, one week's stay and return. Reason "To see her husband who is in the B.E.F."

30.12.39.	Embarked.	Newhaven.
31.12.39.	Debarquement.	Dieppe.

1940:

8.1.40.	Embarquement.	Le Bourget.
8.1.40.		Heston.

There are in addition six visa stamps which are unreadable as to date and, in some cases, as to place.

Alice HILBY, formerly KOHLMANN.

British subject by marriage, wife of a British subject by birth.
Born Vienna 2.5.1910.
Passport No. 2516-2238 issued at Vienna on 26.2.1934 by
H.B.M. Consul "J.W. Taylor".

Valid until 25.2.1939. Renewed on 15.6.1939. Valid until 26.2.1944.

Between 6th March 1934 and 15th April 1934, Alice HILBY made three journeys into Czechoslovakia. She appears to have returned to England sometime between 15th April and the 4th September 1934 when she disembarked at Dieppe and the following day she entered Spain. Ten days later she left a French port and on 21.9.34 she entered Austria. She left Austria again on the 24th October, 1934.

From 8th April 1935 she paid one week's visit to Holland. On the 16th August she arrived in France and on the following day entered Spain. She left France on 10th September, 1935.

On the 3rd April 1936 she entered Austria and went on to Czechoslovakia on the 11th April. Returned to Austria again on the 27th April. On the 25th May 1936 she arrived at Le Bourget. Left Le Bourget again on the 2nd July. On the 22nd July she arrived at Calais. On the 28th December she arrived at Boulogne.

29.3.1937 she arrived at Algiers. On the 14th April she arrived at Dieppe.

A visa for Greece was issued in London, valid from 15.6.37 to 30.9.37 and a visa for Yugoslavia was also issued in London. On the 3rd July, 1937 she was in Italy. On the 12th July, left Brindisi. On the 13th July arrived in Greece. On the 15th July left Greece and on the 18th July arrived at Dubrovnik. On the 28th July left Dubrovnik and reached Venice the next day. On the 30th July she left Italy. On 31st August she was in Austria and reached France on the 1st September. Embarked from Calais on the 7th September. On 15th September she arrived at Boulogne. Left France on 30th October when she left from Feignies. Re-entered France 1st November, 1937.

On the 11th April, 1938, she arrived at Calais and arrived back there again on the 22nd August. On 19th September she arrived at Le Bourget. On 4th November she left Calais and returned to Calais again on 13th November.

On the 9th January 1939 she arrived at Le Bourget. On the 17th March she was in Paris. On 4th May she left Le Bourget and arrived back there again the following day. On 2nd June she arrived at Le Bourget and left again on the 30th June. She was also in France once again on the 8th September 1939. On 29th September, 1939 she obtained an Exit Permit to France, valid until 29.10.1939, later extended to 8.1.40. The Permit was issued in London. On the 2nd December, 1939 she left Heston and returned again to the U.K. on the 8th December. On the 22nd December, 1939, the French Consul in London issued her with a visa for a short stay in France. This was valid until 8.1.40 for one journey, one week's stay and return. Reason given for requiring visa - "To see her husband who is in the B.E.F."

On the 30th December, she left Newhaven and arrived at Dieppe the following day. On the 8th January 1940 she left Le Bourget for Heston.

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Minutes.

Pa. PF PEACH

BRITISH JOURNALISTS ATTACHED TO THE FRANCO SIDE DURING THE SPANISH CIVIL WAR.

I regret the delay in replying to your enquiry in the above-mentioned connection, but investigations have taken a little time to carry out. As I informed you recently over the telephone, we made our enquiries through Chatham House, which we thought would be a fairly safe channel.

The information we have been able to obtain is as follows. The "Daily Telegraph" appear to have had two correspondents attached to the Franco side, namely Mr. Percival Philipps and Mr. Pembroke Stephens. The latter was subsequently killed though not, I believe, in Spain. The "Daily Mail" was represented by a Mr. Cardozo. Otherwise it appears that the remaining papers did not have special correspondents attached to Franco, and I have definitely confirmed that the "Manchester Guardian" did not have anyone in Spain at the time. There was, however, a British correspondent by the name of H.A.R. Philpott who was evidently decorated by Franco, but we have been unable to trace what paper he represented. Although it is hardly worth mentioning, I believe the "Morning Post" had at one stage a correspondent at Hendaye on the Franco-Spanish frontier but there is no indication of his name and he may simply have been a local French "stringer".

In accordance with your suggestion I have not approached the "Times" on this matter.

(Signed) A.G.R. Rouse.

21st September, 1951.

MR. CAREY FOSTER,
SECURITY DEPARTMENT.

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L.J. Burt Esq., M.V.O.,
Commander,
Special Branch,
Scotland Yard.

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Please refer to Mr. White's letter dated
21st September 1951 under this reference.

This is to confirm the arrangement made by
telephone on Saturday with Superintendent Bridges
that if any of your officers has occasion to contact
the M.I.5 duty officer about PHILBY, this name will
not be mentioned. The caller will merely state
that the message refers to the subject of PF.604,584.

This precaution is asked for in order to restrict
knowledge of this investigation to the narrowest
possible circle, even among our own officers.

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C.A.G. Simkins

24th September 1951

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S.L.B., Mr. B.A. Hill

You kindly said that you would consider the following problem:-

"X" is a suspected spy, against whom there is a strong intelligence/^{case} but very little, if anything, in the way of legal evidence. "X" becomes aware that he is being investigated, decides that the game is up, and concludes that he had better take refuge behind the iron curtain. He presents himself at a port, saying that it is his intention to travel to France.

The Security Service consider that a departure of this kind would be clinching proof (in the intelligence sense) of his guilt. Special Branch has been given "X's" name and asked to contact M.I.5 if he attempts to leave the country.

It has been suggested that in these circumstances Special Branch could lawfully detain "X" on the ground that he is attempting to commit an act preparatory to an offence under the Official Secrets Act. Do you think this is correct ?

C.A.G. Simkins

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A hypothetical case has been put up to S.L.B. The fact is of course that

NOTE. This individual would be escaping from justice rather than preparing to commit an offence! Call 26/9.

On Friday, 21st September, I went to Special Branch and saw Commander Burt, handing him the Personal and Confidential letter at 95a, and obtained the receipt for it. I told Mr. Burt that this was an extremely delicate matter and accordingly he took every precaution with the circulation, which was sent to all Special Branch officers, to ensure that it would be discussed with no-one outside the Branch. In this matter Mr. Burt is clearly on his toes. I told him that our interest in PHILBY derived from purely circumstantial evidence which had accumulated to his discredit since enquiries in connection with BURGESS were initiated. He was a personal friend of BURGESS and they had lived together in Washington for some months, immediately before BURGESS's disappearance. Disturbing stories had reached us concerning PHILBY from other places at which he had been stationed in connection with his work for M.I.6, and I told Mr. Burt that he had now resigned from that service. I added somewhat unnecessarily that if he is "bad" and decides to seek refuge behind the Iron Curtain he would be an extremely valuable informant to the Soviet authorities, hence our anxiety to be informed immediately of any foreign journey that he proposes to undertake.

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Mr. Burt pointed out the loopholes which existed and indicated that it was not at all necessary for a man anxious to leave this country to pass through Special Branch controls. At the same time he agreed that this form of insurance was well worth taking up.

After Mr. Burt's departure I had a quite general discussion with Ch.Supt. Thompson and Supt. Bridges about the possibility of stopping such a person who was proposing to leave the country. They drew my attention to Section 6 of the Official Secrets Act of 1911, which reads:-

"Any person who is found committing an offence under this Act, whether that offence is a felony or not, or who is reasonably suspected of having committed, or having attempted to commit, or being about to commit, such an offence, may be apprehended and detained in the same manner as a person who is found committing a felony."

It is their view that providing we can satisfy them that a suspect may be leaving the country for the purpose of committing such an offence, it would be lawful to stop him under this Section. It follows that having apprehended a man, he should be charged and taken before a magistrate. Since the consent of the Attorney General is required before an offence under this Act may be prosecuted, proceedings might be halted in that way, or the charge might be refused by the police officer in charge of the Police Station. It is quite certain that Special Branch will not act without firm information, but they do seem to have power to assist providing they are satisfied.

I observe that during the life-time of Defence Regulation 88C, the operation of Section 6 was suspended, but I presume that in common with most of the Defence Regulations, 88C has now been rescinded.

Since it may be desirable at some time or other to invoke the use of this Section, we might well take the opinion of some legal authority at this stage to make the position quite clear.

W. J. Skardon
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We discussed this and agreed that we had taken all action that is possible at the present time. It is for me see Mr. G's opinion.

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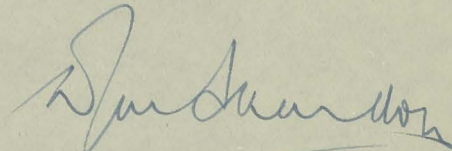
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Having moved out of Glenross in 1937, Mrs. EGGE claims to have seen Lizzie PHILBY but once, when she met her accidentally in town. At this time the EGGEs were living in Putney.

The EGGEs were interned throughout the war, and when they came back to the U.K. Mrs. EGGE tried to get in touch with the PHILBYs through Kim PHILBY's grandmother. She however had died in the meantime and from Kim PHILBY's mother Mrs. EGGE learned that he had been divorced from Lizzie and was remarried. They understood that Kim PHILBY is secretary to the British Ambassador in Washington.

They suggested that further information might be obtained from Kim PHILBY's mother. I said that I thought it might be considered undesirable to make direct enquiries of the family in all the circumstances, but enquired where Mrs. PHILBY senior was to be found should I decide to do so. Mrs. EGGE thought that Mrs. PHILBY senior was living somewhere in Knightsbridge, but denied that she knew exactly where or what her telephone number was.

Without prior information of the contact between Mrs. EGGE and Mrs. PHILBY senior, I should have formed the view that the EGGEs were being as informative as one might expect foreigners to be. It is certain that they concealed some information, but it is questionable whether they have any knowledge which would be of value to our enquiries.



W. J. Skardon.

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Note: Serial 1a in L 260/630 is dated
8.12.39 & is a report from "Mr Smollett"
i.e. H.P. SMOLLET OF 39680 provided by
Mrs PHILBY (then L212(SS4) now PF 68261).
She alleged (correctly) that ~~Mr~~ Mr EGGE was a
known Nazi before the war & asked for
his information to be supplied by MI5.
She offered to keep in touch with her
EGGEs if MI5 so desired.

1/7/16/12 M. Donald
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& L. 260/630 -Gerhardt EGGE.

Mr. and Mrs. EGGE,
13 Thorpewood Avenue, Sydenham, S.E.26.

Having made a call at the above address and repeated telephone enquiries, I spoke to Mrs. EGGE on the evening of Thursday, 20th September. I gave her my name and Room 055 address and telephone number and told her I wanted to see her. She asked for details on the telephone and somewhat reluctantly I told her that it was an enquiry concerning a woman who had been a neighbour of hers at Glenross in the years before the war. She asked whether it was Mrs. PHILBY about whom I was enquiring and when I agreed she said that she was now divorced. She was rather anxious that I should call when Mr. EGGE was at home, and accordingly I made an appointment to see them both at 6.30 p.m. at their address on the 21st September.

Before going to the address we received news that Mrs. EGGE had been in touch with Mrs. PHILBY senior. As a result of this information it was decided that I should be extremely careful to limit my enquiry to Lizzie PHILBY and to do nothing to indicate that I was interested in Kim PHILBY.

When I arrived at the address Mr. and Mrs. EGGE received me quite affably, and prefaced my enquiry by indicating in plain terms that they knew very little which they thought would be of assistance.

I told them that I had been asked to make enquiries about Lizzie PHILBY by colleagues in Germany, and I indicated that she had remarried an individual in Germany who was regarded as a dangerous security risk.

They then explained that in the year 1935 they moved into Glenross just a few days before Mr. and Mrs. PHILBY. They overheard Mrs. PHILBY speaking in broken English and they discovered that she was a Viennese. A friendship was developed between the women and Mr. EGGE tried to indicate that this was something of which he did not completely approve but he took no active step to stop it. The EGGES visited the PHILBYS' flat from time to time, and Mrs. EGGE got to know Mrs. PHILBY fairly well. She believed that Mrs. PHILBY's father was a Jew of the working classes and that Mrs. PHILBY had formerly been married to a lawyer named KOLLMAN. Having been divorced by him, she was occupying a flat in Vienna where Kim PHILBY lodged whilst he was studying diplomacy there. They were of the opinion that Lizzie PHILBY was much below her husband in social status but she was very clever and well read, though of rather dirty personal habits. They gathered that Kim PHILBY's father was a big man in Arabia where he lived in Mecca and his wife in Jeddah.

The PHILBYS lived a somewhat Bohemian sort of life, and they believed that Kim PHILBY had done some writing for a magazine before he went to Spain after the outbreak of the Civil War. Their belief was that he went to Spain once under his own steam and having returned, was the accredited representative of "The Times" newspaper when he went back there to report the Civil War.

The EGGES moved out of Glenross in 1937 and left Mrs. PHILBY in possession of her flat. At that time Kim PHILBY was still in Spain and they recalled that Lizzie used to call at "The Times" office for news of her husband and for money whilst he was away.

They were unable to remember that Mrs. PHILBY had any strange friends or contacts who called at Glenross. They met her parents who came from Vienna and stayed a little while at the flat, and they became acquainted with Kim PHILBY's grandmother. They never heard the PHILBYS discuss politics and although the flat was full of books they were unable to indicate whether any of them had a political bias.

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Re:- Harold Adrian Russell PHILBY and
Alice FRIEDMANN, married Vienna,
24.2.1934

Search has been made at Somerset House of Consular,
Miscellaneous and Army records of marriages for the
years 1932/1936, but no record can be found of the
marriage of the above-named persons.

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B.2.A. (Mr C.A.G. Simkins)

Your memo., PF. 604,584 of 18.9.1951 refers.

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