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MINUTE SHEET

Reference PF.604584

160.

November 1951. Copies of letters from Dor and Lizzy PHILBY to BURGESS mentioning Kim PHILBY

160a

(see)

1.11.51 B.2.b note re PEACH's implication in MACLEAN/BURGESS leakage 161b

1.11.51 B.5 report further to previous information re. "The Sunbox" Heronsgate. 161c

1.11.51

161.

1.11.51 Note by B.2.b ref serial 137b re H.P. SMOLKA. 161a

1.11.51 Note by B.5 requesting photographs. 161b

162.

~~2.11.51 Letter from Foreign Office re PEACH Removed to PF.604584 LINK 'A' 162a~~

163.

2.11.51 Note by B.2.b [redacted] 163a

2.11.51 Letter to Foreign Office enclosing curriculum vitae of PEACH 163b

164.

B.2

Please see note at 161a.

Personally I think these potential informants should be held in reserve, but perhaps you have other views.

A.S. Martin

B.2.b
2.11.51

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- 3.11.51 From B.5 re Stafford TALBOT and Miss PARKER
- 3.11.51 Note by R.5 on Registry Action on PEACH files. 165z
165za
- 3.11.51 Note by B.2.b re POPOFF-BEBOUTOFF and BURGESS. 165a
- 3.11.51 Extract from Report by DDG mentioning PEACH. 165a A
- 5.11.51 Suspension of telecheck on IVENS. 165b
- 5.11.51 Note by B.2.a re forwarding to B.5 of photographs ref. 161b. 165c

166.

~~B.2.b.~~

Reference Minute 164. We discussed this with D.B. yesterday. It was agreed that the point of questioning these informants was that in giving information about SMOLKA they might also incidentally be able to tell us something about PEACH himself.

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25.1.72.

It was therefore decided that we should consult with Mr. Courtenay Young as to the possibility of obtaining an introduction to McDONALD, but that we should not approach the latter if he is still employed by the "Times".

~~These~~ ^{This} should therefore be included among the other matters which we have to discuss shortly with Mr. Young.

J. C. Robertson
J. C. Robertson.

B.2.
6.11.51.

167.

*Ken
Hsu*

~~B.2.~~ I doubt whether anything is to be gained by further enquiries, but I will confirm that to B.2. agree with this view. *J.M. (S)*

Please see B.4.c report at 163c.

It seems to me that the only entry which can almost certainly be said to refer to a solicitor is that for CHURCH ADAMS, and I would like your guidance on whether any further steps should be taken towards getting in touch with this firm.

Please see also 168A, 169A and 170A.

B.2.b
7.11.51

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Agreed by
DB,
9.11.

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168.

7.11.51 Note by B.2.b on interview with [REDACTED] 168a

169.

7.11.51 Note by B.2.b re Stafford TALBOT and Miss Lillian Ida PARKER @ TALBOT. 169a

170.

7.11.51 Note by B.2.b re meeting re HONEY and interrogation of PEACH. 170a

171.

7.11.51 Note of meeting with B.1.K and enquiries being made 171a

8.11.51 Letter from CIA re remark made by PHILBY's sister to Mr. Win Scott 171b

8.11.51 Note By B.2.a re EMMETT, enquiries to be made through Mr. R. BUTLER. 171c

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172.

B.2.b.
(through B.2.a.) *copy 9/11*

Reference 169a.

We have agreed that, in view of the traces of Miss Lillian PARKER, it would be unwise to approach this woman. We also agreed that, whatever the outcome of Special Branch enquiries, they could not (against the background of the earlier reports) establish with any certainty that the approach to Miss PARKER would be a good security risk.

Reference 171a.

I now understand from you that the only means available to B.1.k. for obtaining an introduction to McDONALD would be through EWIER. In the circumstances, we have agreed that it is not worth while pursuing this particular line of enquiry further.

J. C. Robertson
J. C. Robertson.

B.2.
9.11.51

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25.1.72

174.

9.11.51

Note by B.2.b re investigations by B.1.k

174a

175.

10.11.51

Letter from Foreign Office re PEACH in Washington and his plans for job in ?India.

175a

176.

10.11.51

Brief for Interview with Vernon BARTLETT.

176a

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MINUTE SHEET

Reference PF 604584 Vol. 4.

177.

10.11.51 Note by B.2 re movements of PEACH. 177a

10.11.51. B.2.b. brief for interview with Vernon BARTLETT. 177b

178.

12.11.51 Note by B.2. on interrogation of PEACH. 178a

179.

12.11.51 Telegram to SLO Washington re information passed to CIMPERSAN. 179a

13.11.51 Note by B.2.a - Comments on R.5 note at serial 165za 179b

180.

14.11.51 Note by B.2.b re Editors of "Review of Reviews". 180a

181.

B.2

Please see note at 180a.

B.1.k are unable to give the precise month in which Vernon BARTLETT became Editor of "World Review". If it was in the latter half of 1936 then he was not a contemporary of PEACH's. The only person on this list who must have been a contemporary of PEACH's is Wilfred HINDLE. I have taken no steps to discover HINDLE's whereabouts since I imagine you will wish to consider at once whether the proposed interview between D.B. and Vernon BARTLETT should be pursued.

B.2.b
11.11.51

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B.2.b.

I have been informed today by D.B. that Vernon BARTLETT is at present in Paris covering the meetings of the General Assembly of U.N.O. It is not known when he will be back in this country. If therefore HINDLE is here, we might save time by approaching him and, as you know, we may need to save time. I think therefore we should at least ask B.1.k. to discover, if they can, whether or not HINDLE is in the U.K.

J.C. Robertson
J. C. Robertson.

B.2.b.
14.11.51.

15.11.51	Note by B.2.b ref. min 182 re HUNDLE.	182b
15.11.51.	Note by B2 re early espionage activities of BURGESS etc. 183.	182c
16.11.51.	Request for CNRO particulars re John Edward BROWN	

184.

16.11.51. Request for passport papers re John Edward BROWN and Diana Mary Bridger BROWN nee PHILBY

185.

16.11.51 Note by B.2.b re CLIFFORD and BEWSHER. 185a

17.11.51. B2a note to B2 re. ALLEN's association with PHILBY
186. 185c

19.11.51. Passport papers in respect of Diana BROWN nee PHILBY 186a

19.11.51. Transferred to PF 718178 187.
Passport papers in respect of John Edward BROWN 187a

20.11.51 From SLO Washington.

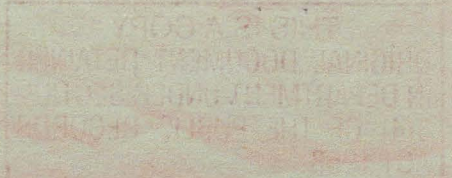
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22.11.51. Note on information from Mr. Courtenay Young about Sir Robert HODGSON. 188a

189.

22.11.51. Extract from WHO'S WHO re Sir Robert HODGSON. 189a

22.11.51 B.2 b note re Wilfred HINDLE z 189b



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Reference PF.604584 PEACH

190.

23.11.51. Note on information from Mr. Thistlethwaite re Wilfred @ Tom HINDLE, and request for inf. re BARTLETT.

190a.

191.

B.2. *Jh*

Please see note at 190a. It seems that HINDLE is in Paris and you may wish to consider after consultation with Col. Spencer whether he is a fit person to be approached.

A.S. Martin

A. S. Martin.

B.2.b.
23.11.51.

192.

23.11.51 Letter from SLO Washington ref serial 1548 re Don LEVINE

192a

193.

B.2 *Jh* B.2.b. *Jh* But since we are now unlikely to get the result before the PEACH interrogation, I think we should wait a little before writing to SLO. *Jh*

Please refer to letter at serial 192a.

We shall of course now have to give the F.B.I. a gist of KRIVITSKY's statement and explain how we came by it. Do you agree that we should encourage the F.B.I. to re-interview LEVINE ?

KRIVITSKY's widow has provided nothing useful in the past, and I do not think there would be any point in the F.B.I. approaching her on this matter.

B.2.b
26.11.51

A.S. Martin

A.S. Martin

D.B.

Please see Minute 191.

At our meeting this morning, you agreed that the first thing to do in this connection was for arrangements to be made through U.35 for a meeting between Vernon BARTLETT and yourself.

I have since had a further meeting with B.2.a. and B.2.b. about the PEACH case, with especial regard to action which has to be taken immediately before the interrogation.

Our recommendations are as follows:-

Edith TUDOR HART.

The interrogation of this woman, not earlier than 24 hours before the interrogation of PEACH, is essential. It is intended that it will be carried out by Mr. Burbidge and Mr. Skardon.

In the opinion of Mr. Skardon it is unlikely that it will be possible to obtain a search warrant, since there is no evidence that TUDOR HART is in possession of material which will show her to have committed an offence under the Official Secrets Act. Mr. Skardon's view, with which I agree, is that we are more likely to get what we want out of her by friendly questioning than by an aggressive approach. Unless, therefore, you feel strongly about this, I do not propose to take any further action - such as consulting Burt - on the search warrant proposal.

Lillian PARKER.

We had intended to interview this former mistress of Stafford TALBOT immediately before the interrogation of PEACH. The only point about which we want information from her is as to whether PEACH told us the truth in saying that the idea of his employment with Stafford TALBOT came from the latter, and was not initiated by himself. Having studied the B.2.b. brief, we consider this point relatively unimportant, and not worth such risk as may be involved in informing Lillian PARKER of our interest in PEACH before the interrogation takes place. Our recommendation therefore is that we should not interview this woman until after the interrogation, if indeed it proves necessary then.

James KLUGMAN.

You suggested that KLUGMAN might be seen before the interrogation. I have consulted B.1 about this. His view is that we are never likely to be able to interrogate KLUGMAN profitably, since he is a convinced Communist. The most that could be done would be to try to provoke reactions on TABLE, as the result of conversations with KLUGMAN, the content of which we should contrive for the purpose. This might be done, but no special advantage appears to attach to doing it before the interrogation of PEACH. For the same reasons as apply in the case of TUDOR HART it is improbable that the use of a search warrant will be practicable.

Goronwy REES.

Your view about this man, with which we agree, was that there was little more to be got out of him, and that he was unlikely to prove more tractable now than when previously interviewed. We do not therefore propose to see him before PEACH is interrogated.

David FOOTMAN.

In the case of FOOTMAN, our opinion is that we are unlikely to be able to get anything out of him which will have any important bearing on the interrogation of PEACH, and that he should therefore not be seen in advance.

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Minute 194 contd.

We are therefore left with the TUDOR HART interrogation alone, as requiring action before the interrogation of PEACH himself. The planning of this is being carried out by B.2.a.

Thereafter, it will be open to us to interrogate any of the people listed above, in the light of what we obtain from PEACH. I think it likely that we shall certainly want, in due course, to question most of them again but - for the reasons given - not before PEACH's own interrogation, except in the sole case of Edith TUDOR HART.

See also Min 196

J. C. Robertson
J. C. Robertson.

B.2.
26.11.51.

195.

26.11.51

Note by B.2.b re Wilfred HINDLE, Vernon BARTLETT.

195a

*Action initiated
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DB to see*

196.

B.2

Please see note at 196a.

It would seem that Vernon BARTLETT was editor of "Review of Reviews" during the last few months of PEACH's Assistant Editorship. BARTLETT may have taken over in November 1935 but had certainly done so by March 1936.

I suggest therefore that Vernon BARTLETT should be interviewed in preference to HINDLE.

B.2.b
26.11.51

A.S. Martin
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27.11.51

From SLO Washington ref serial 179a.

196b

197.

28.11.52.

B2 note to B2b re BURGESS's Istanbul visit

197a

29.11.51.

B2a note to B2 re ALLEN's association with PHILBY

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30.11.51.

B2a note re TUDOR-HART interrogation

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199.

December 1951 Summary of telechecks appearing on PF.604,643 Supp HARRIS
1.12.51 Summary of the TUDOR HART case mentioning PEACH

199z
199a

200.

~~PF.~~

Copy on PF.63,349

Please see at 198a our proposals for the TUDOR-HART interrogation. May we please discuss them with particular reference to:-

(a) Timing. You may not agree with the proposal in (1) that the interrogation should precede that of PEACH by forty-eight hours.

(b)



Effective observation on TUDOR-HART after the interrogation is crucial. It would be of the utmost significance if she tried to alert PEACH. If Alexander TUDOR HART is interviewed we ought to have observation on him too.

C.A.G. Simkins

B.2.a.
3.12.51.

C.A.G. Simkins

201.

3.12.51. ~~Summary of Tudor Hart case attached to the brief~~ Serial filed in error

201a

202.

4.12.51. Note re. delivery of brief to Milmo

202b

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Reference PF.604584
PEACH

B2
Yan plan approved
D.B.
6/12

203.

B2A

Please see Minute 200.

If you approve, B.2.a. will go ahead on these lines. It is considered that 48 hours notice is necessary, to provide against Edith TUDOR HART not being available when we want her.

We do not propose to interview Alexander TUDOR HART, since it is not thought worth while complicating our plans for the sake of the comparatively unimportant information he may be able to supply.

J. C. Robertson
J. C. Robertson.

B.2.
5.12.51.
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204.

5.12.51

Requested H.O. particulars of Dr. F. SIMSON

205.

5.12.51.

Note re PEACH for Foreign Office

205a

206.

5.12.51.

Note to B.4.b re permanent monitoring on two PEACH lines

206a

6.12.51.

Note to D.B. and D.B. reply on question of action to be taken if PEACH attempts to flee the country

206b

7.12.51.

Note to D.B. and D.B. reply re. observation on PEACH

206c

207.

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Programme for OPERATION PEACH

207a

208.

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Note re action to be taken by SB if PEACH presents himself for embarkation

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209.

7.12.51.

Note re withdrawing observation from PEACH

209a

7.12.51

Note re enquiries at the British Museum about "Britain and Germany"

209b

210.

7.12.51.

Note to B.4.b. making arrangements for contacting Mr. Simkins over the weekend

210b

211.

8.12.51. Notes on a meeting re. OPERATION PEACH
8.12.51. Note by B.2 re facts throwing suspicion on PEACH.
8.12.51. Telegram to SLO WASHINGTON re letter despatched on 8.12.51
8.12.51. Letter to SLO Washington enc. memorandum re PEACH.

211a
211b
211c
211d

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10.12.51. Note on Interview B2B/Wernon Bartlett
10.12.51. Photostats of serials in HO file K.21940 Gisela KOLLMAN PHILBY's first mother-in-law

212b
212c

213.

11.12.51. Note re action to be taken in the event of PEACH's attempted evasion

213a

214.

11.12.51. To G.P.O. to HONEY telecheck

214a

215.

11/12
B.2.a./A.F.B.

If Special Branch lets you know that PEACH has arrived at a port, you should ask the officer concerned to tell him that there is an urgent message for him from Mr. D.G. White. You should then get PEACH on the line and, speaking for Mr. White, should remind him that he is expected at an important interview tomorrow. You should point out that his departure from this country would cause grave anxiety and that we should, of course, have to take all possible steps to inform ourselves of his movements abroad. You should urge him not to take a step which can only prejudice him.

The Special Branch officer should be told to use any legitimate excuse for delaying PEACH's embarkation.

D.B. (Marstham 2054), B.2 (POFesgrove 3908) and Mr. Simkins (Guildford 2456) should be informed immediately.

C.A.G. Simkins

B.2.a.
11.12.51.

C.A.G. Simkins

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11.12.51. Re interrogation of Edith TUDOR-HART

216a

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217

11. 12. 51. Note on briefing re interrogation of PEACH. 217a

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11. 12. 51. Telegram to S. L. O. Washington re interrogation of PEACH. 218a

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11. 12. 51. B. 2. Note re interview with Mr. Cimperman in connection with the PEACH interrogation. 219a

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Copy of passport papers of

Helena Verna ENGELBACH

nee PHILEY

and photographs.

ON HIS MAJESTY'S SERVICE





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Helena Verner
Engelbach
nee Philby

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1 Surname (in block capitals) ENGELBACH National Reg. No. EJCC 347/1
 Christian Names (in full; in block capitals) HELENA VERNA State whether married, single or marriage dissolved Married.
 Maiden Name (if applicant is woman who is or has been married) PHILBY
 Has name been changed (otherwise than by marriage)? No If so, state original name
 Place and Date of birth (Place) Camberley, Surrey (Date) 18.8.1924 Age last birthday 23
 Profession or Occupation _____ State whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss Mrs.
 Private Address (in block capitals) 62 REDCLIFFE ROAD, LONDON SW10.

2 NATIONALITY. State whether British subject by birth, by naturalisation, by marriage, or by annexation, or a British Protected Person BRITISH by birth

Number	Place of Issue	Date of Issue

If British by naturalisation, state following particulars of Naturalisation Certificate

3 MARRIED WOMEN applying for a separate passport (including widows and women whose marriage has been dissolved or annulled).
 State whether wife, former wife or widow Wife Place of marriage Hampstead Registry Office Date of marriage 20.9.46.
 His Surname and full Christian Names ENGELBACH, PATRICK STEVENS
 Particulars of Husband or former Husband
 His place of birth MANCHESTER ENGLAND. His date of birth 17.3.1922 His nationality at date of marriage British
 His present nationality British.

4 Enter Description in INK in BLOCK CAPITALS.
 Residence—enter name of place only.
 Special peculiarities—enter any visible distinguishing marks, such as scars, birth marks, etc.
 *Particulars of Wife and Children must not be entered unless they are to be included in the passport.
 * My father was a British subject at the date of my birth
 My husband's father
 My husband's (a) was born on _____ in His Majesty's dominions at _____
 or (b) was born on _____ within His Majesty's Allegiance at _____ where at that date His Majesty exercised jurisdiction over British subjects.
 or (c) was granted a Certificate of Naturalisation No. _____ issued at _____ on _____
 or (d) was a British subject by the annexation of _____ (State territory annexed).
 or (e) was at the time of my birth in the service of the British Crown. He held the appointment of _____ at _____
 * I was born on _____ within His Majesty's Allegiance at _____ where at that date His Majesty exercised jurisdiction over British subjects.
 My husband's birth was registered at the British Consulate at _____
 My husband's (The following is applicable only in the case of persons born before January 1st, 1915)
 * My paternal grandfather was born in His Majesty's dominions at _____ on _____
 My husband's * Delete "My" or "My husband's" (or "I" or "My husband") whichever does not apply.

5 PASSPORT REQUIRED FOR TRAVELLING TO All countries in Europe & Empire
 Route, if known _____
 Purpose of travel To join husband

6 PARTICULARS OF WIFE. (To be completed by husband if wife is to be included in the Passport)
 Surname (in block capitals) _____ National Reg. No. _____
 Christian Names (in full; in block capitals) _____
 Maiden Name (in block capitals) _____ Place of Marriage _____ Date of Marriage _____
 Place and Date of Birth (Place) _____ (Date) _____ Age last Birthday _____
 Signature of Wife. Note.—To be signed in the presence of an Examining Officer. (See Para. E of instructions.)

7 CHILDREN UNDER 16 (if to be included in the Passport).

Christian Names (in full)	Surname	Place of Birth	Date of Birth	Sex

8 DECLARATION. (To be signed in the presence of an Examining Officer or witness: see Para. E of Instructions).
 A I declare that the information given in the application is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief, and
 B That I have not lost the status of British Subject, and
 C That I have not previously held or applied for any passport whatever.
 or D That all previous Passports granted to me have been surrendered to a British Passport or Consular Officer other than Passport No. 9306/1948 which is now attached and that I have made no other application for a Passport since the attached Passport was issued to me.
 Delete "C" or "D" whichever is inapplicable
 Signature Helena Engelbach Date 24.6.48.
 Note.—If you have had a Passport which has been lost delete C and D and complete Section 11 on page 4 of this form.

9 OFFICIAL CERTIFICATE. By examining Officer at Passport or Ministry of Labour and National Service Office. (See Para. E of Instructions).
 1 Photographs of applicant (and wife if to be included in the passport), and
 *2 All relevant documents as noted on page 4 examined, and in order *except
 3 Signature in Section 8 (and Section 6 if applicable) witnessed and compared with signature on National Registration Identity Card.
 *Delete word "except" if all documents are in order, Official Stamp _____
 Initials _____

10 WITNESS. (See instructions, Page 1, Para. E.) (Not necessary if personal application is made to any Passport or Ministry of Labour and National Service Office).
 I certify that the applicant is known personally to me, and that to the best of my knowledge and belief, the facts stated on this form are correct and that the above declaration (Section 8) has been signed by him/her in my presence. I am a British Subject.
 Signature _____ Date _____
 Profession (see Instructions, Page 1, Para. E) _____
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Reference.....

B.2.B /Mr. Martin.

With reference to PF.604,584 volume 4 (attached). The following points would appear to need clarifying, and I should be very grateful for your instructions:

(a) serial 161b This paper would appear to be more appropriately filed in either BLUNDEN's or RALEIGH's file. I cannot see its connection to PEACH. *plus relevant to observation of P. - 14*

~~Agree~~. B2A
px comment.

Agree

*2/26/51
28/11/51*

① Done

② Agree.

✓ (c) serial 165z I should think there ought to be a note on this serial as to where the enquiry originated. Also since Lillian Ida PARKER is already carded in PF.10546 Vols 1, 2 and 3; PF.37,605 Vol. 19; and PF.39005 Vol.1, should she not also be carded here?

*2/26/51
28/12/51*

B2A px
comment.

(d) serial 165b I think we ought to note on this serial where the telecheck was taken out. Also do you think someone who has been the subject of a telecheck should be recorded? IVENS is white-carded throughout several of the files.

B2A px
comment

(e) serial 165c (reply to 161b) Again I cannot see the connection with PEACH. This paper has been copied for all the relevant files but PEACH's would appear to be irrelevant. *See above.*

① Card.

② Extract.

*2/26/51 (P)
28/12/51*

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✓ (g) serial 173a - Do you think that reference should be made from this note for L.158/954 - FRISCHAUER ?

I have carded Vernon BARTLETT as requested and also I have inserted a revised white carding sheet quoting file reference numbers as applicable. I shall be pleased to complete any further action which you consider may be necessary.

R.5
14.11.51



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(Copy in: PF.604584/Supp.A - D.B. to see).

NOTE.

I asked Mr. Cimperman to see me this afternoon, and on his arrival informed him that we were arranging to interrogate BEACH tomorrow, December 12th. I then handed him a copy of 211b, stating that this document was in the possession of Mr. Patterson, and would by now have been shown to the F.B.I. I added that Mr. Patterson had been informed by telegram this morning of the date of the interrogation. We would be keeping Mr. Patterson closely informed of developments. Mr. Cimperman himself would of course also be kept informed by us.

Mr. Cimperman asked for a copy of 22b for his file. I said I would let him have this.

B.2.
11.12.51.

J. C. Robertson
J. C. Robertson.

TELEGRAM FOR DESPATCH

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To: S.L.O. WASHINGTON Office File No. HP.604584 Section of Origin B.2.

Date 11.12.51. Signed J.M. Hunter

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Reference your letter No. of
our telegram

Interrogation takes place 12 Dec. 51 (R) 12 Dec 51.

O.T.P.

MA. DS/ 6831.
Date .. 11.12.51.
Enciphered by .. [Signature]

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PF. 604, 584

NOTE FOR FILE

On 11.12.51 Mr. Marriott, Mr. Morton Evans, Mr. David Whyte and Mr. Thistlethwaite were told in outline by B.2 and Mr. Simkins of the plans for the interrogation of PEACH on 12th December 1951.

B.2.a.
11.12.51.

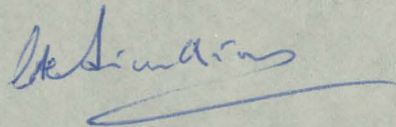
C.A.G. Simkins

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PF. 63. 349

NOTE FOR FILE

After considerable discussion, it was finally decided on 11.12.51 to postpone the interrogation of Edith TUDOR-HART to D + 1.



B.2.a.
11.12.51.

C.A.G. Simkins

SECRET

Copy on Pp. 604, 643.

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FP.604,584/B2a/CAGS ✓

11th December 1951.

Dear Saffery,

This is to confirm our verbal request to you that WESTern 0353 (subscriber Mr. Tomas HARRIS, Garden Lodge, Logan Place, London W.8) should be added to H.O.W. No. ~~2166~~ 1266 from 8th December 1951.

Yours sincerely,

C.A.G.

C.A.G. Simkins

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

CAGS/PL

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NOTE FOR FILE

D, D.G. and D.B. discussed with Commander Burt on 10.12.51 the action which could be taken if PEACH attempted to travel during the interim period (December 10th - 12th). The upshot of this discussion was that Special Branch are not really in a position to take any effective steps to detain PEACH. Commander Burt did not consider that they could hold him for questioning.

It was accordingly agreed that if PEACH does attempt to travel, all that can be done is:-

- (a) To make it clear to him that he is under observation and that the worst possible construction will be put upon what he is doing, and -
- (b) to take advantage of any legitimate excuse to delay him.

Action ~~taken~~ will ~~have to~~ be conditioned by the actual circumstances and PEACH's reactions.

C.A.G. Simkins

B.2.a.
11.12.51.

C.A.G. Simkins

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Copy PF. 68261

Attached photostats are of serials in
Home Office File K.21940, Gisela KOLLMANN,
mother of Alice PHILBY nee KOLLMANN.

B.2.b
10.12.51

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

ALIENS ORDER 1920

(as amended)

Application for exemption from Articles 6A and 9A

1A
K21940

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. Hirschenkauer. (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.

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.

ASm
Mr. Martin.

Mr. Carey Foster rang. He is quite unable to trace anyone of the name of OUTHWAITE in the Foreign Office, and suggested that you might try and check the spelling of the name.

B.2.
10.12.51.

Headland
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Add name to BARTLETT
is coded on PF 604529 Supp.

NOTE.

By arrangement with the Foreign Office Security Department, I today interviewed Vernon BARTLETT, using my own name but describing myself as a member of the Foreign Office.

I explained that I was enquiring into the past career of Guy BURGESS and that I was particularly interested in the period 1935/36. BARTLETT said that he had known BURGESS quite well when he was in the Ministry of Information during the war, but certainly had not known him as early as 1935/36. I then said that I had thought that BARTLETT might have met BURGESS through one of his friends, PEACH, who at that time had been employed by "World Review" under the editorship, I understood, of BARTLETT. BARTLETT said that he remembered PEACH vaguely and that indeed PEACH had introduced himself to BARTLETT re- at the Garrick Club about a year ago, at which time BARTLETT had understood that PEACH was serving in America. Of the period when he was with "World Review" BARTLETT could remember very little except that PEACH was a pleasant, useful young man who was working there on a very low salary. He added that he thought his political views were probably to the left, because he remembered that when later he had heard that PEACH was accredited to the Franco side in Spain he had been most surprised.

I then asked BARTLETT whether he could remember the circumstances under which PEACH left "World Review". He replied that he had no idea at all. I then reminded him that PEACH had joined a magazine called "Britain and Germany", which was sponsored by Stafford TALBOT in order to promote Anglo-German trade. BARTLETT said that he did vaguely remember this magazine, but had no idea that PEACH had ever been connected with it. In parenthesis he remarked that it was "a bit late" for anyone to be mixing himself in pro-German projects. I answered that of course this thought had run through our minds.

BARTLETT then suggested that the person best able to answer my question would be a Miss Alison OUTHWAITE (phonetic) who he said was now employed either in the F.O.R.D. or F.O.I.D. Miss OUTHWAITE had been employed on "World Review" and would have known PEACH well.

I thanked Mr. BARTLETT for the information, and explained to him that knowledge of the matter I had discussed with him was confined to the Foreign Office Security Department, and that I hoped he would never have occasion to mention it to anyone else. He gave me the assurance that he would not do so.

B.2.b.
10.12.51.

A. S. Martin
A. S. Martin.

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PF.604,584/D.B.

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

We are enclosing two copies of a memorandum which summarises the position we have reached in our investigation of H. A. R. HILBY, and sets out the considerations governing the further action we now propose to take. If you agree that it is in a suitable form, we would like you to pass one copy to the F.B.I. at the earliest opportunity. We do not intend to pass this memorandum to C.I.A. at this stage,

The Foreign Office have requested that you should show a copy of this memorandum to the Ambassador immediately you receive it, and that you should telegraph to confirm that you have done so.

The possibility is not excluded that, if HILBY is interrogated as proposed, a form of confession made under caution may be obtained, which would provide evidence on which HILBY could be prosecuted. The Foreign Office therefore ask that you should enquire of the Ambassador whether he would like to inform the State Department if and when it becomes apparent that a prosecution may ensue. Naturally at this stage he should say nothing to the State Department.

8th December, 1951.

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2.

We will telegraph you as soon as the date of the interrogation has been decided. On the day before the interrogation we shall inform Cimperman orally of our intentions.

Director General.

Enclosures: 2.

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Precedence ROUTINE Security Classification TOP SECRET

To: S.L.O. WASHINGTON Office File No. PF.604584 Section of Origin B.2.b.

Date 8.12.51. Signed.....

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Reference your letter No. of
our telegram

Important letter sent by Foreign Office bag No. 977

8 December 51. Ensure immediate delivery to you.

O.T.P.

No. DS/ 6830
Date .. 8-12-51
Enciphered by .. 45

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The F.B.I. will remember that on 16th June, 1951, General Bedell Smith wrote to the Director General calling attention to the possibility that H. A. R. PHILBY, late M.I.6 representative in Washington, might be identical with the unknown Soviet agent "ELLI"; and that a copy of the Director General's reply, which contained an analysis of PHILBY's career and his answers under questioning, was passed to the F.B.I. on 28th June, 1951.

Since his resignation further intensive investigation has been made into PHILBY's background with the result that a number of disquieting facts have come to light, the cumulative effect of which throws grave suspicion on PHILBY's loyalty. These facts may be summarised as follows:-

- (a) PHILBY, despite his statement to the contrary, was a convinced Communist while an undergraduate at Cambridge University;
- (b) His statement that he severed all connection with his first wife, Alice, in 1936 was false; in fact he continued to support her and to keep in touch with her until at least 1940 and possibly later.
- (c) His statement that Alice gave up her Comintern activities after her arrival in the U.K. was almost certainly false.
- (d) His account of his association with Guy BURGESS in the 1930's was evasive.
- (e) His statement that he did not know Edith TUDOR-HART (an associate of Alice and herself suspected of complicity in Soviet espionage) was almost certainly false.
- (f) His statement that he did not know Donald MACLEAN until 1937, and then only casually, was almost certainly false; there seems little doubt that he knew MACLEAN at Cambridge and that he knew him to be a Communist.

In addition to this evidence of deceit, it can be shown that PHILBY would fit certain suspected or reliably reported cases of Soviet espionage:-

- (a) KRIVITSKY stated that in 1937 Paul HARDT recruited a young English journalist of good family to go to Spain to assassinate General Franco. This plan, according to KRIVITSKY, fell through when HARDT was recalled to Moscow. KRIVITSKY added that he was "pretty certain" that the young journalist would have known the "Imperial Council Source". If it is accepted that Donald MACLEAN is identical with the "Imperial Council Source" PHILBY fits KRIVITSKY's description in every detail.
- (b) Constantin VOLKOV, a would-be defector from the NKGB, stated in 1945 that the NKGB had an agent in London "who fulfilled the functions of Head of a Department of the British Counter Espionage Administration". PHILBY was at that time head of the M.I.6 Russian Counter Espionage Section.

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(c) VOLKOV'S

- (c) VOLKOV's defection failed to materialise because he was recalled to Moscow before he could make further contact with the British authorities. The possibility that the Russians were alerted to VOLKOV's intentions as a result of a leakage has never been removed. HILBY was one of a small circle of officials in London who were informed of the VOLKOV case six days before VOLKOV's removal to Moscow.
- (d) BURGESS and MACLEAN disappeared from London at the height of an investigation which would undoubtedly have led to the identification of MACLEAN as the spy in the British Embassy Washington. It must be accepted that their flight was probably the result of leakage. HILBY was one of the small circle of British and American officials who were aware of the investigation and moreover he was in close touch with BURGESS until three weeks before the flight.

This evidence, although it presents a very grave case for suspicion, at present offers no grounds for prosecution. It is considered that the best chance of establishing HILBY's guilt - if he is guilty - is by interrogation. Accordingly it has been arranged that HILBY shall be interrogated by a distinguished barrister, who is a former member of this Service and now on its reserve strength of officers. This course has the advantage of bringing a trained and independent judgment to bear on the case in the event that it proves impossible to resolve finally one way or the other.

The impending interrogation of HILBY raises the possibility that he may attempt to flee the country; it must be presumed, if he is a spy, that he has plans for escape prepared. This risk has been under constant review throughout the investigation and a delicate balance has had to be achieved between the need for keeping him under observation and the risk of alerting him to his danger. In the circumstances a wide state of alert, with its attendant loopholes for leakage, has so far been considered unacceptable.

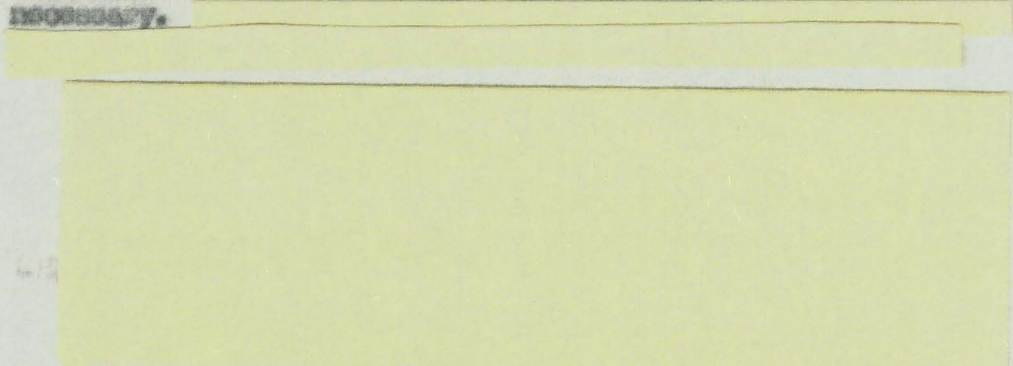
From the moment that HILBY is asked to attend for a further interview the danger of flight becomes more acute and measures are now under consideration for increasing the precautions which can be taken to prevent it. Nevertheless it must be recognised that such measures, even if applied to the limit with all their consequent risks, cannot be wholly effective.

The F.B.I. will, of course, be informed of the precise date of the interrogation as soon as it has been decided.

8th December, 1951.

The following points were discussed at a meeting on 8.12.51, attended by D.S., Mr. Hill, B.2, D.S.a Mr. Simons, B.2.b Mr. Martin and (for the purposes of para 4) Mr. Hooley.

- 1. Terms of reference for Mr. Hill: Mr. Hill agreed to prepare a draft for submission to the Director General on 10th December, bearing in mind the possibility that a prosecution might arise out of this enquiry.
- 2. Consultation with the D.S.P. in the event of a statement being obtained from PEARL: Mr. Hill will make arrangements to ensure that the D.S.P. can be reached at short notice on 12th December.
- 3. Securing PEARL's attendance: The object is to ensure PEARL's attendance without at the same time alarming him more than necessary.



4. Surveillance: The objective is not to lose sight of PEARL during the danger period from the time he receives warning until his arrival at Leonfield House. But in the opinion of B.5 it is virtually certain that PEARL would notice an effective observation at Richmond. It was therefore considered that, in harmony with the plan to procure his attendance without alerting him unnecessarily, it would be right ~~not~~ to impose observation at Richmond. In the event of PEARL being in London during the danger period, observation should be undertaken, as the risk of its being noticed would be greatly diminished. B.5 report on the problems of observation is attached.

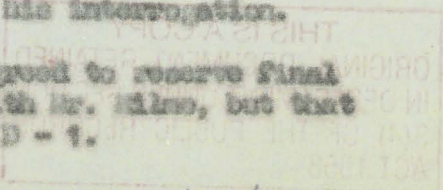
5. Attempted evasion: If PEARL attempts to go abroad after being warned to attend on Wednesday, he should be arrested and taken to Scotland Yard. *He would then be questioned.*

The Foreign Office have said that they are prepared to cancel his passport, but the meeting considered that nothing should be said to the Home Office or the Immigration authorities about this prior to PEARL's interrogation.

6. Briefing of Commander Durt: D.S. intends to inform Commander Durt on Monday that an enquiry will be held into certain aspects of the BISHOP/ANDERSON affair which have raised a case of suspicion against PEARL. It is possible that as a result of the enquiry, PEARL will make some voluntarily statement incriminating himself. If so, the D.S.P. and Commander Durt will be immediately informed so that the question of the prosecution can be considered.

D.S. will also ask Durt to give his officers instructions as to their action should PEARL attempt to travel before his interrogation.

7. Interrogation of Edith HELEN HALL: It was agreed to reserve final decision about this until after discussion with Mr. Hill, but that it should not in any event take place before D - 1.



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LOOSE MINUTE

B.4.b./Miss Robertson

May the monitors on the PEACH lines please be instructed to contact me over the weekend (telephone Guildford 2456) as follows:-

Saturday - 1900 hours

Sunday - 1200 hours

when I shall want to know where PEACH is thought to be and the time at which the most recent information about his movements was obtained.

CS

B.2.a.
7.12.51.

C.A.G. Simkins

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NOTE.

Mr. Thistlethwaite, B.1.f., was today asked whether he could make enquiries at the British Museum to discover whether the magazine "Britain and Germany" was ever registered.

B.2.b.
7.12.51.

A. S. Martin
A. S. Martin.

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see 206c.

The Director General has agreed that observation on PEACH can be withdrawn. He has directed that if PEACH is lost sight of for more than twenty-four hours steps must be taken forthwith to locate him.

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B.2.a.
7.12.51.

See 206B 207a

Mr. White discussed with the Director General the action to be taken in the event of a message being received from Special Branch that PEACH had presented himself at a port for embarkation. This would be as follows:-

The Special Branch officer will be instructed to tell PEACH that Mr. D.G. White wants to speak with him urgently and is en route for the port.

The Special Branch officer will also be told that he is to take advantage of any legitimate reason for delaying PEACH's embarkation.

A. L. Smith

B.2.a.
7.12.51.

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D.B. through B.2.

The programme for OPERATION PEACH is submitted herewith for your approval.

The summons to PEACH to attend must put the matter on a footing which makes it impossible for him to decline or subsequently to excuse himself on any grounds other than medical. It is suggested that he should be told that following the change of Government an Enquiry has been ordered into certain events - meaning the BURGESS/MACLEAN case. It is desired to take PEACH's evidence on Wednesday - it being implied that he is one of several witnesses. This would make it possible for him to be brought straight to Leconfield House. He can hardly be given less than a clear day's notice that his presence is required.

C.A.G.

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NOTE ON OPERATION PEACH

The following B.2.a. checks will be run for the purposes of this operation:-

1. Telechecks: PEACH (4 lines) [⊠]
BLUNDEN
FLANAGAN
LANDALE
RALEIGH
TUDOR-HART
PARKER
HALPERN
McGIBBON

[⊠] It is proposed to add HONEY to the PEACH warrant.

2. TABLE: PEACH
FLANAGAN
TUDOR-HART
McGIBBON

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PROGRAMME FOR OPERATION PEACH (D-DAY IS ASSUMED TO BE WEDNESDAY 9TH DECEMBER 1951)

<u>Day</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Programme</u>	<u>Action by</u>
D - 2	Throughout	Observation on TUDOR-HART (will begin on D - 7)	B.5.
"	a.m.	Interrogation of TUDOR-HART \emptyset	Mr. Skardon accompanied by Mr. Burbidge
"	"	Commander Burt finally briefed	D.B.
"	"	B.5 finally briefed as to action on D-Day	B.2.a.
"	p.m.	PEACH warned by telephone to attend on D-Day at 10.30.	"C"
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D - 1	Throughout	Observation on Lilian PARKER (will begin on D - 7) and Edith TUDOR-HART	B.5.
"	a.m.	Interrogation of Lilian PARKER \emptyset	B.2.b. Mr. Martin
"	"	B.4.b. briefed	B.4 and B.2.a.
"	"	F.B.I.) liaison officers briefed separately C.I.A.)	B.2.
"	"	Sir Frank Newsam briefed	D.D.G.
"	"	Mr. Ruck briefed	D.B.
"	p.m.	Patterson informed of D-Day by signal	B.2.b.
"	"	B.1, B.1.e Mr. Whyte, B.1.f Mr. Thistlethwaite and B.1.h Mrs. Towndrow briefed	B.2.a.
"	"	C.4.a. Mrs. Joce briefed	B.2.a.
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D-Day	Throughout	Observation on TUDOR-HART and PARKER	B.5.
"	10.30.	PEACH arrives at Leconfield House \equiv	
"	p.m.	HONEY informed	D.D.G.

To be adjusted in the light of information available from the checks
Administrative arrangements (including the lunch interval) to be discussed with Mr. Milmo.

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D.B. through B.2.

You said that you would discuss with the Director General the withdrawal of observation on PEACH for the time being. The motive for doing so is that at this stage the chance of our obtaining any valuable intelligence by this means is too small to offset the risk that PEACH will notice that ht is under observation and draw the obvious conclusions.

C.A.G. Simkins

B.2.a.
6.12.51.

C.A.G. Simkins

~~B.2.~~
~~B.2.a.~~ *Cont. - 7/12.*

I spoke to the D.G. about the withdrawal of observation on PEACH until the time of his interrogation. He is prepared to take the responsibility of withdrawing B.5. from PEACH altogether for the time being, but said that he considered that we should not lose sight of PEACH for more than 24 hrs. at a time.

We discussed this and agreed that we could expect to keep track of him by means of the [redacted] and telephone checks on his home and on his relatives homes. To ensure that this is covered over the weekends, which are the most likely times for a disappearance, we agreed that B.4.b should be instructed to ring B.2.a/CAGS should fail to receive any indication of PEACH's whereabouts for 24 hrs. Mr. Simkins would then come into the office and

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preceding evidence in order to decide further action.
D.B. and B.2. would also be informed.

The possibility of requesting a friend of
FEACH's to ring up his home and ask for him, in order
to discover his whereabouts, is discussed in my minute
on the question of action in the event that FEACH turns
up at a port.

D.B.
7.12.51.

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Reference PF.604,584

D.B. through B.2.

Attached is a note of action to be taken in certain circumstances. You proposed to discuss this with the Director General.

C.A.G. Simkins

B.2.a.
6.12.51.

C.A.G. Simkins

B.2.
B.2.a. *msg 7/12*

We discussed the points raised in your note attached. I said that I considered that there was more danger of alerting the press and the public to the fact that there may be another security scandal connected with the Foreign Office by taking action with the authorities at the Ports to prevent PEACH from leaving the country, than by any other measure we might take.

However, should PEACH turn up at a Port where there is a Special Branch officer, we agreed that the following action should be taken:

- 1) With the D.G's agreement, Commander Burt should be taken into our confidence and asked to arrange with his officers at the ports to put into effect para (a) of your note of 6.12.51. (I will speak to the D.G.)
- 2) Para (b) - Sir Robert Mackenzie should be asked to ring up PEACH's wife to ask for PEACH. As a personal friend of PEACH he would be the most suitable person to do this should PEACH be lost sight of for more than 24 hours. In the event that PEACH turns up at a port, he should do so while delaying tactics are

/being

being taken against PEACH, in order to discover whether PEACH's wife is aware of his intended journey abroad. For this purpose we agreed that Sir Robert Mackenzie should be invited round to the office to discuss this proposal and, if he agreed, to supply us with his telephone number so that we may contact him should the need for his help arise.

If time permitted,

- 3) Para (d) - we agreed that this action would be appropriate and I would be prepared to go to the Port and see him.
- 4) Paras. (c), (e) and (f) - agreed.

D.B.
7.12.51.

By arrangement with Commander Burt PEACH's particulars have been circulated to Special Branch officers at ports with instructions that M.I.5 is to be notified immediately by telephone if he presents himself for embarkation. The action to be taken here if such a message is received before the interrogation now being planned has taken place is as follows:-

- (a) The Special Branch officer will be instructed to obtain full details of the journey, its alleged object and forward addresses. He will also be told to enlist the help of his colleagues of the Customs and Immigration Services to delay PEACH's embarkation on any legitimate excuse, e.g. breach of the currency regulations.

In Mr. Skardon's opinion, the Special Branch officer will in fact contrive to delay PEACH if given the above instructions.

It was agreed that the fact that PEACH would inevitably realise as a result of this action that he is under suspicion is immaterial. We should almost certainly be aware in advance of any journey other than one undertaken for purposes of evasion.

- (b) Enquiries will be made of PEACH's wife and close friends to discover whether they ~~were~~ are aware of his journey.
- (c) If the message is received at M.I.5 out of working hours; D.B., B.2 and B.2.a Mr. Simkins will be told immediately and will meet at Leconfield House as soon as possible.
- (d) A representative of the Security Service will proceed to the port and invite PEACH to abandon his journey and return home.

(e)

- (f) The Foreign Office will be informed.

It is for consideration whether Commander Burt should be taken, at any rate partially, into our confidence and his officers at the ports forewarned to take the action under (a). It may well be that PEACH would choose the weekend for a time to evade, and advance warning to Special Branch officers would to some extent ensure against miscarriage due to telephone delays or other causes.

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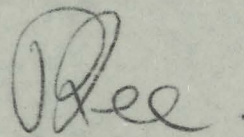
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Will you please put PEACH II and VI on permanent monitoring for information about PEACH's movements.

K.W. to be informed during working hours.

After working hours Mr. Simkins to be told only about movements taking place before 10.30 a.m. next morning. If Mr. Simkins is not available, Mr. Robertson is to be informed. Information can be held up over the travel period between six and eight in the evening.

Mr. Simkins telephone number is Guildford 2456.
Mr. Robertson's telephone number is POPesgrove 3908


Secretary

(dictated by Mr. G.A.G. Simkins)

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THE PEACH CASE

1. The Security Service has been carrying out an exhaustive investigation of PEACH as a sequel to the disappearance of MACLEAN and BURGESS. As a result, there has emerged a very grave case of suspicion that PEACH is, and has been for many years, a spy for the Russians.

2. The stage has now been reached when, in the opinion of the Security Service, the next step to be taken is the interrogation of PEACH himself. It is proposed^{*} that this should be conducted by a distinguished member of the Common Law Bar, formerly an officer of this Service, and now on its reserve of officers. It is considered that this procedure offers the best chance of establishing PEACH's guilt, if he is guilty, and that it also has the advantage of bringing a trained and independent judgement to bear on a case which may prove impossible to resolve finally one way or the other.

3. There is at present no evidence on which PEACH could be prosecuted, and it is probable that this can only be obtained, if at all, in the form of a confession by PEACH himself under caution. The Security Service does not exclude the possibility that such a confession will be forthcoming if PEACH is interrogated as proposed.

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6. The interrogation of PEACH also necessitates immediate consideration of the possibility that he may flee the country. This question is examined separately in the appendix to this note.

7. Subject to the views of the Foreign Office, the Security Service considers that PEACH should be interrogated as soon as possible, viz: on or about December 19th 1951.

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APPENDIX

1. If PEACH is a spy, it is to be presumed that he has for a long time had plans for escape prepared for use in case of need.
2. During the intensive enquiries into PEACH's case since his recall from Washington in June, the risk of his fleeing the country has been under constant review. Intelligence from a number of sources has been studied daily with this in mind. On the whole, the impression has been gained that, although PEACH is uneasy, he is possibly increasingly inclined to think that his explanations have been accepted as adequate. Ex hypothesi, he is a person of strong nerve. Moreover he is deeply attached to his family. While, therefore, he has been watched as closely as possible within the limits imposed by practical possibilities and the overriding necessity of not alerting him to his danger, the precautions so far taken have been limited to advising Special Branch officers at the principal ports of departure to the continent of our interest in him. The risk of leakage involved in a wider state of alert has been considered unacceptable in the circumstances.
3. If he is a spy, the danger that PEACH will flee the country becomes acute from the moment that a request to attend for a further interview alerts him to the fact that he may be in imminent danger. The precautions at present operating will, of course, be maintained. It is for consideration whether the following additional precautions should be taken:
 - (a) At the discretion of the examiners, PEACH should be asked at his interrogation voluntarily to surrender his passport as a sign of good faith.
 - (b) In the event of his refusal to do this, the

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necessary authority should be obtained in advance for the cancellation of his passport so that instructions may go out from the Home Office immediately to I.Os. instructing them that, if PEACH appears with his passport for travel purposes, it should be impounded and every reasonable step open to them taken to delay his departure.

In this connection it must be pointed out that such action does undoubtedly increase the risk of leakage and the presumption that the authorities are once more hiding a security scandal in the Foreign Service.

4. Unless evidence is obtained on which PEACH can be arrested and charged under the Official Secrets Acts, there is a risk that he will manage to flee the country notwithstanding the precautions outlined above. This might be done with false documents provided by the Russians, or even possibly without documents, for example by his being smuggled on board a Soviet ship or in a private aeroplane. It should be remembered that PEACH is a trained intelligence officer, skilled in clandestine operations.

If PEACH goes abroad, it may become known to the Press that a former member of the Foreign Service has left the country in suspicious circumstances. But there would be less opportunity for the Press to make a sensation out of this than in the case of BURGESS and MACLEAN, and more scope for manoeuvre by the Foreign Office.

It must also be accepted that the cancellation of his passport and the circulation of his

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name to the ports involves some risk of leakage.

5. There is a likelihood that if interrogation is delayed beyond the end of this month, PEACH will in any case leave the country and a possibility that he will do so earlier. It is probable that he will be offered and accept a post with the Daily Telegraph newspaper, to which he has obtained introductions. He has suggested that he might visit India for this paper as a special correspondent to cover the elections which are now in progress, and he anticipates that if this does not materialise, the paper will be willing to engage him as a correspondent for special assignments abroad.

The Security Service has considered the possibility of approaching the Daily Telegraph to secure postponement of PEACH's appointment. It is felt that such action must be ruled out:-

- (a) because of its obvious impropriety, which carries serious legal implications, and -
- (b) because of the risk of leakage.

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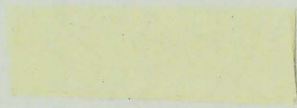
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At 16.35 hours I handed to Milmo personally the brief case and the envelope. I noticed that he occupied chambers with Sir Valentine Holmes, the Hon. T.G. Roche, Peter Bristow and Hugh Holmes.

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EDITH TUDOR-HART

1. Personal particulars and general background

Edith TUDOR-HART, nee SUSCHITZKY, an Austrian Jewess, was born in Vienna on 24th August 1908. Her family were politically Social Democrats and her father was a publisher/bookseller by profession. She is known to have a brother, Wolfgang SUSCHITZKY, and a sister, Carla, both of whom are now married.

TUDOR-HART¹⁹²⁵ first came to the United Kingdom as a student-governess in 1935. During the course of the next few years she made the acquaintance of Alexander TUDOR-HART, then a medical student at St. Thomas's Hospital, and was living with him at the end of 1930. Although under notice of deportation in early December 1930, Edith apparently visited Vienna for Christmas that year with Alexander, returning to the United Kingdom, whence she was deported in January 1931. Following her deportation, the reason for which was her undesirable political (communist) activities, she returned to Vienna.

Alexander TUDOR-HART paid another visit to Vienna to see Edith in early April 1931, Edith maintaining contact with him by letter between then and August 1933, when he returned to Vienna to marry her. Prior to this date, Alexander TUDOR-HART's life appears to have been complicated by one Allison MacBETH, a woman doctor who had been divorced by her husband on account of the birth to her in 1927 of a son, of whom Alexander was the father. TUDOR-HART was living with MacBETH in 1929 and also appears to have had some kind of relations with her during Edith's absence from 1931 to 1933. Edith's letters from this period show that there were certain legal complications and obstructions to her (Edith's) marriage to TUDOR-HART at this time.

During her two-year exile in Vienna, Edith took up photography professionally, and on her return to the United Kingdom shortly after her marriage to TUDOR-HART in August 1933, she set herself up in the same line of business in London.

Her marriage to TUDOR-HART appears to have been somewhat uneven. They were reported to be living apart as early as April 1935. Between late December 1936 and November 1938, Alexander served in the International Brigade in Spain. Two letters from Edith to Spain in January and June 1937 suggest that they may have been reconciled at that time. In early 1940, however, TUDOR-HART had left Edith for another woman with whom he co-habited until October 1944, when Edith's divorce from him was made absolute. Alexander and Edith are reported to have met each other at irregular, but sometimes frequent, intervals up to at least 1946.

Edith TUDOR-HART's photography business appears to have been a paying proposition; it certainly prospered between 1935 and 1939, enabling her to run a studio in Duke Street, W.1. She now appears to make a fairly comfortable living from it, specialising in child photography, and running a studio in her flat in N.W.8. She is also prepared to visit houses in the greater London area to take photographs to order, and occasionally has her work published in such magazines as Picture Post.

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She has the following relations in the United Kingdom:-

- (a) Alexander TUDOR-HART, her former husband; a doctor now in practice at 32 Park Road, Colliers Wood, S.W.19; an active communist.
- (b) Tommy TUDOR-HART, her son by Alexander, born in 1936. He appears to be backward (if not mentally deficient) and is presently boarded at the Rudolf Steiner School in Aberdeen.
- (c) Wolfgang SUSCHITZKY (now known as Wolfgang DONAT, a naturalised British subject) her brother, a professional photographer and film camera man of 28 Willifield Way, N.W.11; an active communist.
- (d) Wilhelm (Willi) SUSCHITZKY, a cousin and a musician; naturalised British subject, reported in 1944 to be a subscriber to the Trotskyist Movement; of 112 Osbaldeston Road, N.16.
- (e) Joseph SUSCHITZKY, a cousin; a naturalised British subject and a bookseller of 132 Hatherley Court, W.2. He is also reported to have been a Trotskyist in 1944 and in 1950, and early 1951 was in touch with Paul DEMEL, a Czech intelligence intermediary.
- (f) Adela SUSCHITZKY, mother, aged 72, now living in the Cricklewood area.

Edith TUDOR-HART is at present sharing her ground-floor flat at 12 Grove End Gardens, N.W.8 with Christina DISHINGTON, 35 year-old British subject, who worked at the Warsaw Polish Embassy in 1947 and 1948. She is currently associated with the British/Polish Friendship Society.

2. Character of Edith TUDOR-HART

From such evidence as is on record, (letters, observations etc.) she would appear to be a rather typical emotional, introspective and somewhat intellectual Viennese Jewess. She has for a long time had what possibly amounts to a morbid interest in psychology and psychiatry, and in 1942 was constantly taking her small son to clinics and specialists for psychiatric treatment. She is currently in touch with the Council for Mental Health. This interest probably stems in part from the condition of her son, now aged about fifteen, who appears to be mentally backward. She is apparently devoted to him.

A recent source report [redacted] has described Edith as "a sick woman, highly neurotic and suffering from a persecution mania". She is said to be obsessed with the idea that the authorities are taking steps against her. However, she appears to be quite self-possessed from her telephone conversations, which do not reveal this alleged condition, though it is perhaps worth recalling that [redacted] reported as long ago as 1946 that she was sensitive to the possibility of police investigation.

3. Security record

According to her 1951 Communist Party registration card, Edith TUDOR-HART joined the party in 1927, probably during her first visit to this country. It is in any case clear that between 1925 and 1930 she

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became attracted to communism in the United Kingdom, since the reason for her deportation in January 1931 was that in the October of 1930 she had taken a prominent part in a communist demonstration in London and had been seen to be on friendly terms with a number of leading (but unspecified) communists. For some time prior to her deportation she had been living at Alexander TUDOR-HART's house in Westbourne Gardens, W.2, an address shared at this time by several other Austrian communists and Rosa SHAR, who later married Percy GLADING. At the time of Edith's expulsion, Maurice DOBB wrote from Cambridge to Alexander (whom he clearly knew well) expressing his fury at the decision to deport her.

It is perhaps significant that in February 1931, after her deportation to Austria, Edith wrote asking Alexander to obtain from Communist Party Headquarters in London a certificate to the effect that she, Edith SUSCHITZKY, worked in the party as "E. WHITE and was deported for that reason". She asked for the certificate to be sent by registered post and sealed, so that the English police should not come across it. The certificate was apparently to enable her to regularise her position with party in Vienna.

In mid-1931 she wrote to Alexander in London that she had been appointed the official photographer for Austria to the Moscow "Press Cliche". (There is no indication that this involved a visit to Moscow, though she may have gone there). She obtained this appointment through the good offices of one Herr EBEL, the manager of TASS in Vienna at that time. EBEL seems to have loaned her a first class camera for her work, which carried a salary. In her letter she asked Alexander to "press Rosa" (presumably SHAR) to obtain from INGULOV (then the TASS correspondent in London) as a matter of urgency for a letter of recommendation to EBEL in Vienna. The significance of these connections with TASS are worth considering in the light of a report in February 1947, which stated that TUDOR-HART had recently admitted having worked for the Russian Intelligence Service in Austria and Italy during 1932 and 1933. The exact nature of this work is not known, but it is alleged that she was responsible to a Russian Colonel and used her photographic studio in Vienna for cover purposes. She was also arrested for these activities by the Austrian authorities, but released after spending several weeks in prison, for lack of evidence. These activities might also explain a panicky letter she wrote to Alexander on the 14th (?) April 1931, which began "the camera is found", though its temporary loss had made her "sick inside in spite of its recovery later". Edith's associate in these R.I.S. operations of 1932/33 is said to have been Arpad HAAS, a Hungarian communist of long standing with an espionage record.

There is little of security significance on record about TUDOR-HART from her return to the United Kingdom as a British subject in August/September 1933 and August 1935. In the latter month, S.B. reported that Brian Goold VERSCHOYLE and his associate Charlotte MOOS were seen to visit TUDOR-HART's flat. One report states that Charlotte MOOS was living at Edith's flat at about this time. Goold VERSCHOYLE, who was used as a courier by Paul HARDT of the R.I.S., subsequently went to Spain, whence he is believed to have been taken to the Soviet Union. It is of interest that Charlotte MOOS, who KRIVITSKY alleged was a G.P.U. agent, described Edith TUDOR-HART in 1940 as "stupid and a fanatic, not connected with any of Brian's (i.e. Goold VERSCHOYLE) activities", stating that he did not know her.

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MOOS was under interrogation as an internee in 1940.

In March 1937 Ted BRAMLEY (a communist with whom Alexander TUDOR-HART had previously worked in party propaganda activities) wrote to W.F.R. MacCARINEY, asking him to receive Edith, who was "very anxious" to meet him. MacCARINEY had by then been released some two years from his ten-year prison sentence for espionage. At this time Edith was living at an address in Brixton which was shared by Margaret MOXON - who was later to marry Arthur WYNN, identified by David FLOYD in 1951 as his R.I.S. recruiter. From the investigation of Percy GLADING in February 1938 a number of receipts came to light which it is known that GLADING had wished destroyed. The receipts were for a Leica camera and other photographic equipment purchased by Edith in January 1937. GLADING used a Leica camera for his espionage work. The conclusion that he deliberately used Edith, an established professional photographer, to procure his equipment for him, is almost irresistible. In this connection it is worth recalling Edith's association with Rosa SHAR, later Mrs. GLADING, in 1930 and 1931.

From 1938 onwards reports were received which indicated that Edith TUDOR-HART was becoming active in Austrian communist refugee circles in London. The head of this group, with whom she is said to have become increasingly intimate over the next eight years, was Engelbert BRODA, a well-known Austrian scientist and atomic physicist of communist leanings, now in the Soviet Zone of Austria. BRODA was under suspicion of scientific espionage during his stay in this country.

In March 1941, TUDOR-HART was reported to be a member (the accountant) of the Central Committee of the Austrian Communist Party in Great Britain. She was in touch with a number of prominent Austrians, some of whom were interned at this time, and was living in the flat of Bruce Binford HOLE - a legal adviser to the Austrian Centre and the Czech Refugee Trust Fund.

Intercepted telephone calls of August and September 1944 showed that Edith was in touch with Bob STEWART and Jimmy SHIELDS at Communist Party Headquarters for reasons which are not clear. Information from the same source disclosed in August 1945 that she was also known, at least in a professional capacity, to Nancy BERGER and Joan MAIZELS, two members of the so-called BERGER Group of the Communist Party, which was during 1945 engaged in a so far unidentified form of under-cover activity.

She was said to have gathered an interesting circle of intellectuals around her and to have organised discussion groups. The circle, which contained such persons as D.N. PRITT, Lizzy PRAVRE, Arthur WYNN and prominent Austrian communists in the United Kingdom, flourished throughout 1945 and up to mid-1946, when it appears to have declined.

In recent years the reports received about TUDOR-HART's activities have mainly concerned her contacts with various British and alien communists resident in the United Kingdom, including some members of her 1945/46 circle. Her activities, however, do not appear to have been of much significance, though it is clear that she has continued to hold communist views, while she is known to hold a 1951 party registration card. The latter is completed

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in the name of an alias - Betty GREY - possibly to protect her professional standing.

Finally, it is perhaps worth mentioning a number of largely inconsequential connections between TUDOR-HART and the Soviet Embassy in London.

[redacted] officials. SKOLNIKOFF's wife, however, was reported to have been a photographer, which may explain the contact. According to the telephone check recently instituted on TUDOR-HART, she is in touch with Miriam RISNER, wife of Mark RISNER, communist tailor, whose clients include Harry POLLITT and ZARUBIN, the Soviet Ambassador. The same check has indicated that TUDOR-HART probably knows Sabine LOEFFLER, one of Jurgen KUCZYNSKI's sisters.

4. Connections with the PEACHES

Edith TUDOR-HART was first reported to be in touch with Lizzy FEAVRE in the United Kingdom in September 1945, when Lizzy was described as a member of the TUDOR-HART circle. They may, however, conceivably have been known to each other before, that date, having both previously lived in Vienna. Certainly both were in Vienna together between 1931 and 1933.

From the reports received from [redacted] 1945 and 1946, Lizzy FEAVRE and George HONIGMANN (with whom FEAVRE was then living) were members of the TUDOR-HART circle, and together with other Austrian and British intellectuals used to meet regularly for political discussion.

At the end of August 1951, when [redacted] visited TUDOR-HART, the latter expressed anxiety lest her flat be raided by the police. She said that she had therefore been going through some old photographic negatives, selecting for destruction those which might harm her were they found by the police. Amongst the latter, she had selected those of D.N. BRITT, Paul ROBESON and PEACH. TUDOR-HART mentioned to [redacted] that PEACH was "an ace man in M.I.5" and described his family background. [redacted] added that he was certain that TUDOR-HART had not been in touch with PEACH during [redacted] association with her, and assumed that PEACH's photograph must date from the 1930s.

[redacted] after further stated that TUDOR-HART, ~~prior to~~ 1946, had been accustomed to sending food parcels to Lizzy HONIGMANN in Berlin, but had ceased doing so at Lizzy's request some time ago. [redacted] thought that the reason for this may have been Lizzy's fear that the Russians might take exception to this kind of connection with the West.

5. Conclusions

- no
- (a) There is/firm evidence, beyond her own admissions to [redacted] of Edith TUDOR-HART's work for the Russian Intelligence Service, either in Austria or in the United Kingdom. The diversity and character of her contacts in this country, however, can only serve to raise her above the mass of unimportant rank and file alien communists and to set her into a special category. Exactly what her work in the United Kingdom

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for the communist cause has amounted to is difficult to assess, but there is a possibility that she has been a Russian Intelligence Service contact, possibly a talent-spotter or a cut-out and means of communication between the British Communist Party and Austrian Communist Party in exile during the war years. At all events, she has been a convinced communist in touch with top-ranking communists and known Russian spies for the past twenty-five years.

- (b) The parallel between her marriage to Alexander TUDOR-HART and Lizzy FRIEDMANN's to PEACH is worth some consideration. In both cases the husband, a British national, went to Vienna to marry a woman with a known communist, and possibly R.I.S. or Comintern, background. These marriages were contracted at a time of political turmoil in Austria, when the R.I.S. and Comintern might well have sought such means to protect their agents.
- (c) Edith TUDOR HART clearly knows of PEACH. There is no direct evidence that they have ever met, unless this can be assumed from her having a photograph of him. PEACH and Edith TUDOR-HART were clearly in Vienna at the same time for several months during the latter half of 1933. It is also clear that Edith had post-1940 information about PEACH, since she was able to describe him (albeit somewhat inaccurately) as an ace man in M.I.5. This information may, of course, have come from Lizzy. It is also worth speculating whether Alexander knew PEACH, either in London or Cambridge, in the period 1930/34. TUDOR-HART himself took his B.A. at King's College, Cambridge in 1926, but is believed to have returned there for post-graduate medical study some time in the 1930s.

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Summary of calls not extracted in full from the HONEY
telechecks during December, 1951.

- 10.12.51. o/g HONEY to PEACH. Enquiries as to each others health and declaration that they had both given up alcohol for ever. Eileen was going to a sale tomorrow. PEACH would probably be in London on Wednesday or Thursday when he would ring HONEY.
- 14.12.51. o/g HONEY to PEACH asking when he is coming up to London. HONEY is leaving on the 26th. PEACH is probably coming up to London tomorrow to fetch the boys. They arrange to lunch. HONEY asks after Eileen and PEACH says she is well and will bring her in for a drink if possible before lunch. Social chat.

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The case of Edith TUDOR-HART was discussed on 27th November 1951, by B.2.A - Mr. Simkins, Mr. Skardon and Mr. Burbidge. The following conclusions were agreed with Mr. Skardon, who is to interview TUDOR-HART in the near future in connection with the PEACH case.

- (1) The interview will take place at TUDOR-HART's flat at 12, Grove End Gardens, N.W.8, Mr. Skardon calling on her without notice. It will be timed to give a clear twenty-four hours for consideration of any results before the PEACH interview takes place.
- (2) For about one week prior to, and for several days following the TUDOR-HART interview, B.5 will be asked to maintain observation on TUDOR-HART to establish firstly any regular habits and movements which might affect the time of the interview, and secondly to secure any reactions to it, especially any efforts on TUDOR-HART's part to alert PEACH.
- (3) The telephone check on TUDOR-HART will be placed on an immediate monitoring basis for a similar period and for the same reasons as those in paragraph 2 above.
- (4) While the actual conduct of the interview will be left to Mr. Skardon, since it will be conditioned by TUDOR-HART's attitude to his visit, it was agreed that the general line will initially be for TUDOR-HART to be asked for her co-operation in an enquiry which the authorities are making into Lizzy HONIGMANN, who was formerly in this country, but who is now in the Soviet sector of Berlin. It is to be hoped that, if TUDOR-HART is at all expansive on this subject, Lizzy HONIGMANN's former marriage to a British subject (PEACH) will emerge naturally, thus enabling Mr. Skardon to follow through with a number of direct questions about PEACH.
- (5) The objectives of the interview are:-
 - (a) To obtain proof of association at any time between Edith TUDOR-HART and PEACH (which PEACH, by implication, has denied).
 - (b) To discover how PEACH obtained Lizzy FRIEDMANN's (as she was then) address in Vienna in 1933/4, and if he was given it by either Edith or Alexander TUDOR-HART.
 - (c) To ascertain what PEACH's relations were with "Lizzy" after February 1937.
 - (d) To obtain, should the opportunity arise, any other information bearing on PEACH's possible, and TUDOR-HART's known, activities on behalf of the Russian Intelligence Service.
- (6) It was recalled that in the event of serious difficulties arising at the interview was to be regarded as expendable, and that the information he provided about TUDOR-HART's proposed destruction of PEACH's photograph could be used to undermine TUDOR-HART's composure.
- (7) It was also agreed that there might be an equal advantage in interviewing Alexander TUDOR-HART at the same time, since it was

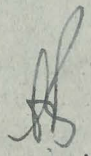
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conceivable that he was also known to PEACH in the early thirties (and possibly also subsequently), while there is a close similarity between TUDOR-HART's and PEACH's marriages in Vienna in late 1933 and early 1934 respectively.



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B.2.b. Mr. Martin.

Herewith the photostats relating to BURGESS's visit to Istanbul in 1948.

The telegrams show:-

1. That it was probably at the end of May that BURGESS first suggested to PEACH that he should visit him in Turkey.
2. That the suggestion was probably made by telegram, and that BURGESS was therefore in something of a hurry.

I asked you to consider whether there was any possibility that this journey was abnormal, having regard to its apparent suddenness and to the amount which it must have cost BURGESS, travelling as he did by air.

In this connection, I suggested (as a theory) that BURGESS might have got wind of the approaching defection of BORODIN. Had this been so, he would have known nothing about BORODIN except that he was a senior Soviet official. He would have had some grounds for fearing that BORODIN might be in possession of information about Soviet intelligence activity, bearing on himself or PEACH.

If this surmise is correct, it seems to me not unreasonable to suppose that BURGESS might have become alarmed and decided immediately to consult PEACH, in order to seek his support and advice. In particular, he would require advice as to whether or not he or PEACH should inform the Russians, at the same time asking the latter whether BORODIN in fact possessed information which might endanger themselves.

In this connection, I attach Vol. 2 of BORODIN's PF. You will see from 91a and from the telephone check at 92b, that the possibility of BORODIN defecting was apparent by May 27th.

During this period BORODIN was in regular contact with the firm of BENNETT SONS & SHEARS. of which Gordon REES was a director.

These facts seem to me to deserve careful consideration.

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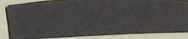
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626 for p.a. Dear Dick,

Serial 179a

Would you please refer to your telegram DS/6823 of November 12, 1951.

John Cimperman duly turned up here and I had lunch with him a few days ago. He did not volunteer the reason for his sudden journey to Washington and nobody else in the F.B.I. has given me a clue. I do not, in fact, think that this was a routine visit because the officers from Paris and Madrid were also recalled simultaneously for a conference. I am fairly certain that the real reason is that they were to be briefed on F.B.I./C.I.A. relations. I informed you in earlier letters that there was a bit of a row on between the two firms and this came to a head at a meeting between Mr. Hoover and General Bedell Smith. I do not know what transpired at the meeting, but I suspect that the F.B.I. may now adopt a slightly different policy towards C.I.A. In any case, I think it is a purely domestic matter and not really our business.

Johnny may be under orders not to discuss his visit with you, and I can only say that it would put me in an embarrassing position were you to question him at all or to let him know that you have heard from me about it. I had no opportunity to discuss the Peach case, or indeed any other business with Johnny, and our meeting was really just a social one.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

D.G. White Esq., C.B.E.,
D.B.

195a

PF. 604584

NOTE.

Mr. Thistlethwaite today went through back copies of the "Review of Reviews".

He found that in the issue of January 1936 appeared a letter from Wilfred HINDLE dated 15th November 1935, announcing that he was retiring from the editorship which he had taken over from Lovatt DICKENSON in September 1933.

The February edition of "Review of Reviews" contained an advertisement for a publication "English Review" from which it appeared that HINDLE was by then editing that paper.

Issues between December 1934 and December 1935 contained regular contributions signed H.A.R.P, but nothing appeared over these initials in 1936. By December 1935 they also contained articles from St. John PHILBY. Thistlethwaite described G.A.R.P.'s articles as "political but absolutely neutral".

In March 1936 the magazine assumed its new title of "World Review of Reviews". Its owner was shown as Sir Roger CHANCE. Vernon BARTLETT was certainly the editor by March 1936.

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PF.95(R)

To: Director-General

Would you please refer to your PF.604584/
B.2b/ASM dated October 30, 1951.

*Secret Key
in PF.2646*

I have talked this matter over with officers in the F.B.I. and they feel that they could interview LEVINE without allowing him to realise the true purpose of their visit to him. They assure me that they can ask a number of other questions and that this will enable them to wrap up their search for information about the British journalist. They also assured me that Peach's name would not, of course, be mentioned.

Isaac Don LEVINE is no longer connected with "Plain Talk", of which he was the editor from October 1946 until the magazine went out of existence in the summer of 1950. The F.B.I. had one report that LEVINE was considering going to Germany for a year or so, but they do not know if he has done so. He is listed as a contributor to the "Freeman", which is the successor to the magazine "Plain Talk". As you know, LEVINE is also credited with being the ghost writer for Krivitsky's book "In Stalin's Secret Service". LEVINE also collaborated with Viktor Kravchenko in the articles prepared for the Cosmopolitan magazine in July, August, and September 1944. LEVINE also assisted Oksana Kasienkina in her book. LEVINE, in the past, has been described as a writer who is a professional anti-Communist.

The F.B.I. tell me that they have made a thorough review of their files on Paul Hardt and they say that they cannot find any information to the effect that he recruited a journalist to go to Franco Spain. They have also re-read Krivitsky's book

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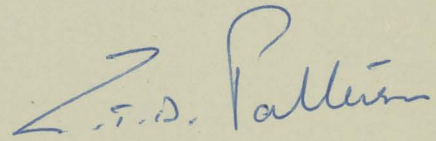
and can find no reference to this in it. They have now asked me when, and to whom, Krivitsky gave the information about the English journalist. They also ask whether we can give them any additional information which would assist them in their interview with LEVINE.

I know, of course, that Krivitsky described how, in 1937, Paul Hardt recruited an English journalist to go to Spain in order to carry out the assassination of General Franco. I cannot remember exactly when and in what form Krivitsky made this statement. Perhaps you can let me know.

When I receive your reply I think we might take a chance and allow LEVINE to be questioned. I think the F.B.I. look upon him as a mercenary character who may be a professional anti-Communist for what he can get out of it, but nevertheless they seem to look upon him as fairly secure from their point of view.

Incidentally, the F.B.I. are wondering whether you think there would be any point in questioning Antonina (?) Thomas who, as you know, is Krivitsky's widow. I know little about the woman, and have no idea whether she would be able to offer anything constructive on this particular matter. Perhaps you will let me have your comments on this also.

November 20, 1951



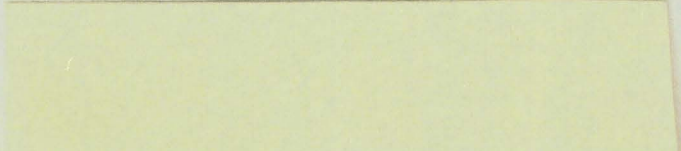
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B.2.A. *Thank you.
I do not think he should interview
Allen.* *J.H. White*

The views expressed in my minute of November 17th were arrived at somewhat too hastily, but further examination of the file, analysed in a note by Miss Small (for PF. 43, 107), does not tend to cast doubt on them. The contrary view involves either:-

- (a) that ALLEN's "fascism" was a cover ~~ing~~ for espionage and that he is a long term Soviet agent, or -
- (b) 

(b) is incredible, and it is not really possible to get (a) on its feet.

There remains the possibility that ALLEN was used unconsciously by PEACH earlier this year in casting suspicion on BENNETT, in particular by connecting him with the VOLKOV case. At present, we cannot date ALLEN's original denunciation precisely, but it would appear to have been some weeks prior to August 30th, when he went on paper about BENNETT at the request of Sir Noel Charles. The first evidence we have of PEACH being in contact with ALLEN after the former's return from Washington is in the telephone check on August 26th, but they had evidently been in touch well before this. Accordingly, we cannot at present exclude the possibility above on dates alone, nor can we ever do so unless Sir Noel Charles could say that his conversation with ALLEN was prior to PEACH's return on June 12th. I do not see how we could finally either establish the hypothesis or disprove it without asking ALLEN directly or indirectly. He is now in London, and if you think it worth while, we could interview him on the pretext of probing his information about BENNETT. We might then discover whether he discussed his suspicions with anyone else before communicating them to Sir Noel Charles. I am inclined to think that if he had done so, he would have quoted PEACH, since the opening of his letter reveals him as a little uneasy lest he may have gone too far. You will also notice that in line 4 he refers to his suspicions of "some years ago". The second sentence of the last paragraph of this letter strikes me as a genuine fascist echo.

C.A.G. Simkins

B.2.a.
29.11.51.

C.A.G. Simkins

J.P. 30/11

B.2.a. H.S. to see. Many thanks for your help. *CAF*

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- (ii) Mrs. Small's minute of 23rd Nov in PF. 43, 107.

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NOTE.

I asked Mr. Thistlethwaite (B.1.f.) today whether he could discover from records at the British Museum the date upon which Vernon BARTLETT became editor of "Review of Reviews". He promised to make this search on Monday, 26th November.

In explaining my request I mentioned that BARTLETT's predecessor was a man named Wilfred HINDLE. Thistlethwaite said that he had known HINDLE in Teheran and that he was also known to Col. Spencer, A.1.

Later in the day Thistlethwaite told me that Col. Spencer had seen HINDLE recently and that he was now in Paris in connection with the United Nations General Assembly. HINDLE is a member of the Athenaeum Club.

Thistlethwaite also remembered that he was known as "Tom" HINDLE. There seems little doubt therefore that the "Tom PRINGLE" referred to by PEACH during his interview with Mr. White should read Tom HINDLE.

B.2.b.
23.11.51.

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23.11.51

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PF. 604,584

NOTE

I consulted B.l.k / Mr. Courtenay-Young today about the enquiries which his section is making into the whereabouts of Wilfred HINDLE. I also asked him whether he could identify a certain Tom PRINGLE, who in 1935 was a journalist either with "Review of Reviews" or the "London Continental News Ltd".

B.l.k suggested that they could make the enquiry concerning HINDLE through Vernon BARTLETT, and telephoned the latter on the spot. Vernon BARTLETT it appears is now in London at the "News Chronicle" offices and he was able to say that HINDLE was now employed in some sort of official position either with the British Council or the Foreign Office News Department, possibly in the Middle East.

B.l.k consulted the British Council who said that HINDLE was not employed by them. I then telephoned Mr. Carey-Foster (Foreign Office) and asked him whether he could make enquiries of the Foreign Office News Department.

B.l.k have no record of Tom PRINGLE, but suggested that he might be identical with a certain John M.D. PRINGLE of whom they have no further particulars.

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Extract from WHO'S WHO - 1951.

Sir Robert MacLeod HODGSON, K.C.M.G. (1939)
(C.M.G. - 1920), (K.B.E. - 1925).

Born: West Bromwich, 25th February, 1874.

Married: Olga, daughter of Paul BELLAVIN.

One son.

Educated: Radley; Trinity College, Oxford. M.A. 1898.

Vice-Consul at Marseilles, 1901-1907.

Vladivostok 1907-1911.

Consul at Vladivostok - 1911-1919.

Acting High Commissioner in Siberia;
Commercial Counsellor in Russia 1919-1921.

British Agent to the Soviet Government 1921-1924.

H.M. Charge d'Affaires at Moscow - 1924-1927.

Minister and Consul-General to Albania - 1928-1936.

Retired - 1936.

Charge d'Affaires at Burgos, February/April 1939.

Chairman of Council of School of Slavonic Studies and Foreign
Office Adviser to the Censorship - 1942-1944.

Address: 26 Redcliffe Square, S.W.10.

Club: Athenaeum.

B.2.b.
22.11.51.

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FF.Y. 604584.

On 17th November, 1951, Mr. Courtenay Young told me that he had recollected that the British Government maintained a diplomatic agent at Hendaye during the Spanish Civil War and that the diplomatist concerned, Sir Robert HODGSON, was later posted to Burgos as Charge d'Affaires to General Franco.

Mr. Young suggested that Sir Robert, or members of his staff at Hendaye, might be able to give us some information about PHILBY at that date. He gave me the following particulars:-

Sir Robert MacLeod HODGSON, K.C.M.G.
Address - 56 Redcliffe Square, S.W.10.

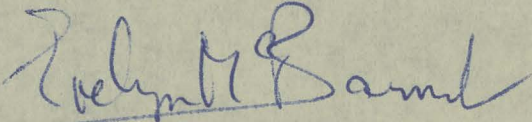
Member of Athenaeum.

Nationality - British.

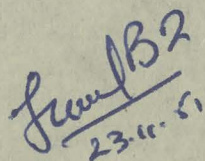
1937-1939 - British Agent in Nationalist Spain.

February/April 1939: - Charge d'Affaires, Burgos.

Now retired.


E. McBarnet.

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DARTMOUTH STREET, S.W.1.

May we please borrow:—LATEST PASSPORT FILE LATEST PERMIT FILE

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for the following:—

OUR FILE No. : PF.604,584/B2a/CAGS

SURNAME : BROWN

CHRISTIAN NAMES : John Edward

PLACE AND DATE
OF BIRTH :

PROFESSION :

ADDRESS : Heather Dene, Coxbench, Derbyshire

*PARTICULARS OF
TRAVEL ABROAD :

*NUMBER AND DATE
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Signature.....W. Lee.....

Date.....16.11.51......

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May we please borrow:—LATEST PASSPORT FILE LATEST PERMIT FILE

(Mark item(s) required.)

for the following:—

OUR FILE No.: PF.604, 584/B2a/CAGS

SURNAME: BROWN

CHRISTIAN NAMES: Diana Mary Bridger, nee PHILBY

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*For passport
papers - see her
husband's
file PF 718, 178.*

PLACE AND DATE
OF BIRTH:

PROFESSION:.

ADDRESS: Heather Dene, Coxbench, Derbyshire

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TRAVEL ABROAD:

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Section..... B2a

Signature..... *Ree*

Date..... 16.11.51.

* Where known.

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~~PF. 145, 940 BENNETT~~

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PF. 145, 940 BENNETT

LOOSE MINUTE

B.2. (B.2.b. to see)

Herewith the files for W.E.D. ALLEN and his wife, who met PEACH at the Goring Hotel on 12.11.51. The meeting was suggested originally by ALLEN.

There is a very short summary of ALLEN's traces at 205a of PF.43,107. There does not seem any reason in this case for thinking that Fascist connections were a cover for other activities. His wife seems to have been under suspicion as a possible German agent.

ALLEN was Press Attache at Ankara from September 1944; he was there with Brooman White and PHILBY, who, I think, followed Brooman White (see 197a). He was the source of allegations about the loyalty of John BENNETT (see PF.145,940 attached).

I do not think that:-

- (a) There is anything sinister in ALLEN's contact with PEACH.
- (b) ALLEN can be of any use to us, at any rate for the present.

C.A.G. Simkins

B.2.a.
17.11.51.

C.A.G. Simkins

B2A. / see serial in PF. 43,107 for the results of this further personal. copy 28/11

He spoke. I think ALLEN's file should be looked at more closely.

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PF.Y.604584:

Mr. Bingham of B.1.k. came to tell me the results of enquiries which have been attempted in connection with Mr. CLIFFORD and Mr. BEWSHER.

He says that Mr. CLIFFORD has had a relapse of his serious illness and it is not possible to contact him, and Mr. BEWSHER feels it to be against his conscience to produce character sketches of his fellow journalists.

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16.11.51.

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E. McBarnet.

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FF.604558 - MACLEAN.

D.B.

I think it might be useful, while it is fresh in our minds, to set down the conclusions we reached this morning as regards the form which the espionage activities of BURGESS and his confederates may hypothetically have taken in the early years.

The theory was as follows:-

1. The joint disappearance of BURGESS and MACLEAN cannot satisfactorily be explained by espionage activity on the part of BURGESS ending in 1939, or dissociated from the espionage of MACLEAN himself. It only makes sense if:-
 - (a) BURGESS and MACLEAN were associated in their espionage.
 - (b) The association continued long enough for BURGESS to be confronted with an equal degree of danger in 1951 to that which faced MACLEAN.
2. It therefore follows that our previous surmise that the Imperial Council source = MACLEAN/BURGESS is probably correct - i.e. that MACLEAN was the source, and BURGESS the intermediary.
3. If BURGESS was the intermediary for the Imperial Council source, it would ~~also~~ be consistent with his character and habits, and in particular with the wide range of his friendships in intellectual circles, for him also to have been the intermediary for other sources.

This hypothesis is supported by his approach to REES in 1937 with the suggestion that the latter should work to him as a source.

4. That BURGESS, on behalf of more than one espionage source, was the intermediary to the R.I.S. machine, is itself supported by REES's accidental admission that BURGESS was in 1937 (therefore possibly in other years at about that time) meeting "a Russian from Paris".
5. If this slip on the part of REES is accepted - as I think it should be - as being near the truth, a very probable hypothesis is that the "Russian from Paris" was Paul HARDT. This is supported by the known facts of HARDT's movements in the significant years, and especially from 1935 onwards. 1935 was the year in which BURGESS broke openly with the Communist Party, in which MACLEAN joined the Foreign Office, and by which PHILBY had begun outwardly to shed his early Marxist enthusiasms. It was also the year in which HARDT, having in 1933 and 1934 resided in Switzerland and Paris, is first shown by our records to have visited London in June and September.

In 1936 HARDT visited London more frequently, and had acquired a residential address there. In the same year he took over the control of KING from EIBCK, and is stated by KRIVITSKY to have begun to exploit the Imperial Council source.

6. If the above hypotheses are correct, the next significant factor historically is that it was in 1937 (by which year incidentally HARDT was controlling GLADING) that, according to KRIVITSKY, HARDT first endeavoured to recruit a young journalist for the purpose of proceeding to Spain to assassinate Franco. If HARDT's principal British intermediary at that time was BURGESS, it would be logical to expect that he should first have approached this journalist through BURGESS. It is in this context that the intimate friendship between BURGESS and PHILBY in these years, which PHILBY has been so anxious to conceal, assumes a particular importance.
7. In this connection, not only is the increasing frequency of HARDT's visits to London from 1935 onwards probably significant, but

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also the fact that BURGESS himself (cf. evidence of Rosamund LEHMANN) was a frequent visitor to Paris.

8. The evidence of the ROBINSON documents should also be borne in mind (despite the fact that the ROBINSON Network may have been military rather than political), in that it emphasises the importance of Paris in these particular years as a European centre for Soviet espionage, including espionage in the U.K. (cf. ROBINSON's control through intermediaries of the unidentified agent "JEAN" in the U.K.).
9. On the evidence of Lady MACLEAN, it is believed that the party with which MACLEAN visited Brittany in 1934 consisted probably of himself, KLUGMAN and BURGESS. It has been reported elsewhere that KLUGMAN exercised a particular dominance over BURGESS in his Cambridge period. By 1936 KLUGMAN, having decided in his own mind the manner in which he could best serve the cause of Communism, had settled in Paris. While there, he would have been perfectly placed to serve the R.I.S. as a consultant about the recruits suggested to them by their resident intermediary in the U.K. - BURGESS.
10. Lastly, we agreed that the theory of BURGESS's continued service for the R.I.S., perhaps even up to 1951, is supported by his reported frequent possession of large quantities of sterling notes in the post-war years. Further enquiry about this is called for.

Working on the above assumptions, which we agree fit the known facts with considerable precision, we agreed that they suggested the following action:-

1. Simultaneously with, or immediately before the interrogation of PHILBY, the following also to be interrogated:-

(a) REES.

(You thought that you might undertake this yourself. I do not think, following my own previous interview with REES, that I should be able to do it in the right atmosphere. Mr. SIMKINS has expressed readiness to undertake it. We shall have to decide this soon.)

(b) Edith TUDOR HART.

(B.2.a. is preparing an interrogation brief, and will be consulting with Mr. Skardon about the feasibility of obtaining a search warrant. It is agreed that the interrogator of TUDOR HART should be Mr. Skardon.)

(c) Lilian PARKER.

On the ground that she may not only be a source of information, but may also herself be suspect.

(I am inclined to think that this is a suitable case - assuming that he is not occupied elsewhere - for Mr. Skardon. B.2.a. is preparing a brief.)

(d) James KLUGMAN.

(My recommendation is that the study of this case, concurrently with the PHILBY investigation, ought to be left to B.1.f. working very closely with B.2.a. and B.2.b. B.1.f. has his own ideas about the manner in which KLUGMAN might be interrogated, including the suggestion that it might be done by Mr. Stamp, who is said to be well acquainted with KLUGMAN. Interrogation in this case will be greatly assisted by the fact that TABLE is operating.)

Less certain, but for consideration are:-

(e) BLUNT.

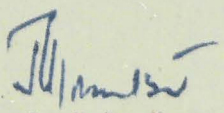
(It is agreed that BLUNT will not respond further to a friendly approach. It may however be necessary to tackle him less amicably.)

(f)

In all the above cases the photograph of Paul HARDT should be shown to the persons being interrogated.

2. Mr. Skardon to be consulted as to the possibility of Lady MACLEAN refreshing her memory as to the identity of MACLEAN's colleagues on the Brittany trip of 1934 - perhaps from old letters or diaries.
3. BURGESS's valet, George STEPHENSON, to be identified and interrogated as soon as possible.

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J. C. Robertson.

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NOTE FOR FILE:

PF.Y.604584.

With reference to Minute 182, I telephoned Mr. Himsworth, B.1.k, and asked him to make every effort to locate Wilfred HINDLE as soon as possible.

Mr. Himsworth telephoned this afternoon with the following information:-

Apparently Wilfred HINDLE belonged to the National Union of Journalists until 1944, but they cannot find any trace of him after that. He was on the "Daily Express" up to 1944. The editor cannot tell them any more about him and they will have to try to trace someone who used to work with him. Enquiries are proceeding, but obviously nothing can be achieved in a violent hurry.

Evelyn R. Barnet

E. McBarnet.

B.2.b.
15.11.51.

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REQUEST FOR LOOK-UP.

REGISTRY. Please look-up undermentioned and *attach further papers.

Section B.2.b. Officer's Signature E. McBarnet / BE. Date 17.11.1951.

*Delete as necessary.

Name Wilfred HINDLE. 19 Recd

Address

..... Reg. No.

Nationality British. born on at Occ

Further Particulars Editor of "Review of Reviews" 1935-1936. Author of book -

"We saw it Happen". May have been connected with Yorkshire Post at some date.

On Daily Express up to 1944.

RESULT OF LOOK-UP.

FILE herewith or OUT to—

NT 9 — Wilfred

Signature 805 Date 19/11

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R. 2.

NOTE

B.l.k / Mr. Himsworth telephoned me this morning to say that he had now traced all the editors of "Review of Reviews" during the 1930's. They are :

1930 - 1931 : Wickham STEED

1932 - 1934 : Lovatt DIXON (now a director of MacMillan's, the publishers, and a contact of this office).

1935 - 1936 : Wilfred HINDLE (believed now to be in Eastern Europe. Is the author of a book, "We saw it happen" and may have been connected earlier with the Yorkshire Post.

1936 - 1940 : Vernon BARTLETT.

B.2.b
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f. a PENCH

179b

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H.R.

Many thanks for showing me [redacted] note of 3rd November. There is a lot in what she says, but I don't think the position is quite as bad as she suggests. Taking her points in order:-

Para 2(a):

This is wrong if it is occurring, but there is not really much risk. The files are so esoteric that they will continue to be handled by B.2.a. for a long time.

Para 2(b):

From the beginning cover names have been used in telechecks and reports to obviate the danger of names being noticed from a casual glance at papers lying on tables or in trays. The names of PHILBY, HARRIS and BLUNT are sufficiently well-known for this to be a real danger. While I do not agree that the telechecks are thereby made incomprehensible, there would be no difficulty about abandoning this practice forthwith if after further consideration you feel strongly about it. But to change now might not do much to clarify the obscurities which are feared.

Para 2(c):

I should like examples.

Para 2(d):

No doubt there are mistakes and omissions.

Para 2(e):

This is due to the repeated circulation of the files among the B.2s, D.B. and D.D.G.

Para 3(a):

I am wholly in agreement. Can we find a body ?

Para 3(b):

I think a central index should be made now. It is too early for a summarised case file. This may come.

Para 3(c):

I agree.

A good deal can be done if R.5 will work through back volumes and raise queries as they have been doing recently.

C.A.G. Simkins

B.2.a.
13.11.51.

C.A.G. Simkins

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J. C. Robertson
J. C. Robertson.

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1. CIMPERMAN leaving for WASHINGTON today. Understand this is routine recall but somewhat earlier than he had expected.
2. CIMPERMAN's knowledge of PHILBY case confined to bare outlines. We have told him that enquiries continue and are being given high priority. Also that ultimate aim is interrogation for which we are not yet ready.

O.T.P.

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PEACH Interrogation.

The PEACH case was discussed this morning by D.B., B.2, B.2.a. (Mr. Simkins) and B.2.b. (Mr. Martin), in the light of the recent indications that PEACH may in the near future be travelling to India to cover the Indian elections on behalf of the "Daily Telegraph".

It was agreed that we ought not in any circumstances to interrogate PEACH "at half cock".

If therefore PEACH leaves for India before we are able to select and brief an interrogator, the situation should be accepted and would not be disastrous. The probability would be that PEACH would return by the New Year, in which case the interrogation would be postponed until then. If he disappeared, that in itself would to a large extent solve the case.

On the other hand, it was agreed that the object to aim at was to be in a state of readiness to interrogate PEACH, with a comprehensive brief in the hands of an interrogator, before his departure for India, and with this in view the preparation of the brief should be accelerated.

It was agreed finally that in the circumstances D.B. would make a tentative approach to Mr. Milmo and would seek his advice as to the selection of an interrogator with experience in legal cross-examination. In doing this, there would be no need for D.B. to give Milmo more than the bare outlines of our case against PEACH.

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B.2.b.
10.11.51.

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B.5 informed on 12/11 of the *PEACH*
program for Monday as recorded by the T-L

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B.2.a. Mr. Simkins.

B.4.b. telephoned this morning to inform me that, according to the T.C. on PEACH, PEACH intends to read at the Athenaeum from Monday next onwards, in preparation for the possibility of his being sent to India by the Daily Telegraph to cover the Indian elections.

It is not clear whether he will be staying at the Athenaeum, or coming up daily from Chorley Wood. The time of his expected arrival in London on Monday is not yet known.

The T.C. also shows that the PEACHS will be visiting the HONEYs at about 6 p.m. on Wednesday evening, November 14th. PEACH will be going to the HONEYs from the Athenaeum, his wife from Chorley Wood. They are then going on with the HONEYs to see Antonio and Rosario, the Spanish dancers.

B.5 (Mr. Hackney) informed of the above at 12.00 hours this morning.

B.2.
10.11.51.

J.R.
J. C. Robertson.

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~~Take note of the Staff's name.~~
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FOREIGN OFFICE, S.W.1.

7th November, 1951.

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Dear Dick,

Philby, 871.

When we spoke about Kim Philby last week you asked me to let you know of any other incidents which might be of significance. The following is merely a re-interpretation, in the light of what you told me, of Philby's reactions on hearing the news of the disappearance of Maclean and Burgess, but it is perhaps worth putting on paper.

I told Carey, but am not sure whether I told you, that on my return to Washington in June.

[redacted] disappearance of the pair, [redacted] that his utter astonishment and dismay were not feigned. At the time I took this to be a sign that he was not implicated.

If our assumptions are correct however, Burgess, because he was not under suspicion, was deputed to make the necessary arrangements for Maclean's escape. It is probable that it was not then intended that Burgess should go as well since there was no necessity for it and his departure would inevitably compromise Philby. It therefore seems likely that he decided to go at the last moment, perhaps because Maclean balked at going alone or because Burgess thought that we had begun to suspect that he was involved. This unexpected and unwelcome development would explain Philby's surprise and consternation.

I saw [redacted] on Saturday. He told me/

D. G. White, Esq., O.B.E.,
M.I.5.

B2B/MAN
12/11/51

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me that the Philbys had taken a house near Rickmansworth and that Malcolm Muggeridge is trying to get the 'Daily Telegraph' to give Philby a temporary job as a correspondent abroad, probably in India.

*2 facts
known to
Mackenzie
are confirmed
to his Commission
2nd 10/11*

I have been thinking over the facts which you gave me last week and which, needless to say, came as a considerable shock. The evidence is purely circumstantial, but I cannot help feeling that the case against Philby is virtually as strong as that which we had built up against Maclean before he left the country, added to which we know that he lied to you when you interviewed him. If I can be of any further help, please let me know.

Yours ever,

Robbie

(R. E. MACKENZIE)

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NOTE

Mr. Courtenay-Young informed me today -

- (a) that the Editor of "Review of Reviews" (later "World Review") between 1935 and 1940 was Vernon BARTLETT; X
- (b) that there would be a further delay of about a week in obtaining a list of journalists in Franco Spain;
- (c) that his plan for obtaining an introduction to Iverach McDONALD had broken down. The only alternative course which he could suggest would be via Norman EWER. He asked for guidance on whether he should pursue the matter through EWER.

B.2.b
9.11.51

A.S. Martin
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Ref (c). My discussion with Bz 9 and Courtenay Young on 10.11.51 that we did not wish him to pursue this matter through EWER.

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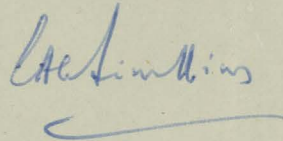
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LOOSE MINUTE

D.B.

I should be very grateful if, at your convenience, you would ask Richard Butler whether he knows Mr. Ernest Arnold EMMET of EMMET & CO., Solicitors, 14 Bloomsbury Square, W.C.1.

There is no trace of EMMET, or of his partner, Arthur Philip WHITEHEAD, in this office.



B.2.a.
8.11.51.

C.A.G. Simkins

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No. 2517

American Embassy
71 Grosvenor Street
London, W.1

7 November 1951

Brigadier Dick G. White
MI-5

8 NOV 1951

Dear Dick:

You will recall that on more than one occasion representatives of my Headquarters have made the statement that one of Kim Philby's sisters "is an admitted Communist". However, it appears that we have not furnished you official details regarding this statement. They are as follows: the source of this statement is [redacted] who states that he was personally informed by a sister of Philby's at Philby's house that she was a Communist. This event took place in November 1945 when Philby was occupying a house in Carlyle Square, just off King's Road in Chelsea. [redacted] believes that Philby's sister who made the statement is named either Diana or Patricia.

Sincerely,

D. DeBardleben
D. DeBardleben

Copy in PF 604672 - Patricia MILNE

ASM
B2B I should acknowledge this & possibly comment?
ASB 8/11

ASM
Bas Pl- per to B2B for further enquiry as regards to-day.

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I have not acknowledged since you have in full details of the girl. Perhaps we might discuss.

ASB.

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NOTE

B.I.K / Mr. Courtenay Young was consulted today concerning three enquiries which he has in hand :

(a) List of Journalists in Franco-Spain.

Courtenay Young said that this should be forthcoming within the next day or two;

(b) Enquiries concerning "Review of Reviews".

Courtenay Young undertook to make a direct enquiry of "World Review" (successor to "Review of Reviews") to discover the identity of the Editor in the years 1930-1940. He thought this could be done within a few hours.

(c) Approach to Iverach McDonald.

Courtenay Young said that he had known McDonald some six years ago and suggested a means whereby he could re-open contact. He agreed to do this, and if successful to enquire casually from McDonald what he knew of H.P. SMOLKA and the "London Continental News Service" in an attempt to steer the conversation round to PEACH.

from 1935 -
 Simon Buckley.

Only BIK approved
 is through Eward
 agrees with Ray
 to keep this.

B.2.b
 7.11.51

A.S. Martin
 A.S. Martin

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NOTE

At a meeting held in D.B.'s room today, at which were present Mr. Robertson, Mr. Simkins and Mr. Martin, it was recommended that the following attitude should be adopted towards HONEY at the interview which he has sought with the D.D.G.:

- (a) If it became apparent that HONEY had guessed that we were suspicious of PEACH, or if he asked point-blank why we did not question PEACH further, it should be admitted to him that we are suspicious of PEACH because he has been a close and life-long friend of BURGESS. He should then be warned that he was honour bound not to discuss this disclosure with his friends and if he gave this assurance he could then be questioned in general terms concerning his knowledge of PEACH's early career and sympathies. If on the other hand he himself did not raise the question of PEACH it was recommended that the D.D.G. should not himself do so.
- (b) If HONEY should discuss further the question of BLUNDEN he should be encouraged to tell BLUNDEN that this office was not satisfied that he had been entirely frank and to attempt to persuade him that it was in his own interests that he should come forward now and tell everything that he knows.

Mr. White mentioned the researches which B.L.F. is making into the TUDOR-HART circle, and reminded the meeting that PEACH had stated at one of the interviews that he had never heard of Edith TUDOR-HART. It was agreed that B.2.b should examine the Edith TUDOR-HART to see whether PEACH had ever worked on this case.

This is how
9.11.

The timing of the interrogation of PEACH was then discussed. Mr. White said that he did not think it advisable to approach Mr. Milmo, with a view to asking him to undertake the interrogation, until he had first discussed it with the D.G. who was expected to return next week. It was agreed, nevertheless, that the preparation of the brief for interrogation should be begun at once and that it should be completed by the end of November. Assuming that a further fortnight would have to elapse, during which the interrogator would fully brief himself, the provisional date of December 15th was fixed for the interrogation. Mr. White made the point that before the interrogation of PEACH took place it might be considered advisable that both HONEY and BLUNDEN should be informed of our intentions but at such short notice as to make it impossible for them to warn PEACH. It was agreed that this should be further discussed as the time approached.

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NOTE

The files for Stafford TALBOT (PF.10546) have been examined in order to determine whether it would be safe to approach either Stafford TALBOT himself or his colleague Miss Lillian Ida PARKER to ask them the circumstances of PEACH's employment in 1936 on the Anglo-German Trade Magazine. TALBOT's file shows that he was in almost continuous contact with Russian commercial circles from the end of the first World War until 1942. It shows too that in 1936/37, because of Soviet interference with the Anglo-Russian Trade Magazine which he ran, he attempted to set up a similar Trade Magazine with the Germans, and that by 1942 he was running yet another Trade Magazine, this time with the Turks. Although nothing definite to his detriment was ever established, one is left with the impression that he was unscrupulous in his business dealings.

There are two rather disquieting entries on the file:

- (a) on 5.7.37 Miss Lillian Ida PARKER, his business associate, arranged to see Samuel KAGAN RL.8(825)) a Counsellor at the Soviet Embassy. She said that she only wanted to see him for ten minutes, but that her business could not be discussed on the telephone. KAGAN's file contains reports that he was the official GPU resident in London;
- (b) in 1932 the names of both Stafford TALBOT and Lillian PARKER are reported as being known to Alice BAIN (PF.39699) an active Communist living at Wallsend on Tyne. BAIN was at that time working on Communist propoganda projects with Reg BISHOP. In 1943 Harry POLLITT enquired of Reg BISHOP whether Stafford TALBOT was still in circulation.

In the face of these entries it would seem unwise to approach either TALBOT or Miss PARKER concerning PEACH. On the other hand the information they could give might be vital to the interrogation, and I think therefore that, before we abandon the project, we ought to discover more about their current views and activities. As a first step I suggest that Special Branch should be told in general terms what we have in mind and asked to make direct enquiries concerning both. It might be considered too whether we could run our own checks on Lillian PARKER, whose whereabouts we now know.

A. S. Martin
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7.11.51

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NOTE ON INTERVIEW WITH [redacted]

6.11.51

I interviewed [redacted] at Room 055, War Office on 6.11.51. My object was to obtain a clear statement as to how PEACH was recruited into Section D of S.I.S.

I explained to [redacted] that I was enquiring into the history of Guy BURGESS and that records of the period during which BURGESS was employed in J.B.C. and Section D of S.I.S. had proved inadequate. I was therefore anxious not only that she should give me her impressions of Guy BURGESS, but also that she should fill in some dates in his career. [redacted] told me that she herself had joined Section D immediately upon the outbreak of war and that she had left them in May 1940. She remembered BURGESS as an unpleasant, unkempt, unreliable young man who had worked under her, but of whom she knew very little. She had been in charge of various sections whose job it was to find the means of disseminating propaganda. These sections were formed on a geographical basis and included Germany, Belgium, Italy and Spain. She remembered that Guy BURGESS worked in the Spanish Section. Her own particular interest lay in Germany and she admitted that she had been able to give very little of her attention to the Spanish Section.

I asked [redacted] whether she could name any of BURGESS's particular friends at this time; she said that she could think of no names within Section D, but that she had always placed BURGESS as belonging to the "Bloomsbury set". I then asked her if she could remember anybody who had been introduced to Section D by BURGESS. She said at once that she remembered one such person who she described as intelligent, pleasant but "rather pinkish". I waited for some time while she groped for his name. Finally she suggested that he might have been on the Times and at that point I suggested the name of PEACH. She at once agreed that that was the person. There was no doubt in her mind that PEACH had been recruited into Section D by BURGESS and that they worked together in the Spanish Section.

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Considerably later in the interview I introduced the name [redacted] asking whether she had ever been connected with Section D, and implying that she was a person whom I had considered approaching for information. [redacted] said that she remembered [redacted] as an outside agent of Section D who used to travel backwards and forwards to Belgium. She said that while she thought [redacted] might have known BURGESS, she had no reason to think that she knew him well or would have any information to impart. I did not ask directly whether [redacted] could have been the means of introducing PEACH, but I am quite certain that had she had any hand in it [redacted] would have said so.

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The rest of the interview concerned [redacted] own impressions of the J.B.C. It was clear that [redacted] had been a close friend of [redacted] and that she had been involved in the scandal of the FRISCHAUER's activities at Rock Farm. She said that Guy BURGESS was certainly in the middle of whatever activities did go on at Rock Farm and that he was well known to the FRISCHAUERS. [redacted] suggested that I would be well advised to look into the activities of not only Paul FRISCHAUER and his wife but also of a man whose name she could not remember, but who was Head of the J.B.C. Broadcasting station which was situated in a farm a few miles away from Rock Farm. She will telephone me if she remembers the name of this man. The only clue she could give me was that he was now connected with something called "Books for Britain". She also mentioned that FRISCHAUER was concerned with an organisation in Buckingham Palace Road which wrote the scripts for J.B.C. broadcasts. Also concerned in this organisation were [redacted]

.../Hans WELSER,

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Miss (q04) (ccms)

Hans WELSER, a German named FELDERMANN and a Swiss whose name she could not recollect.

I thanked [redacted] for the information she had given and suggested that if anything further came to her mind she should get in touch with me by telephone.

I am quite confident that [redacted] did not realise that I attached any special significance to the information she gave concerning PEACH.

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D.D.G. vs Conrad

Do you agree this account of our interview?

D.G. White. 7/11

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At the D.D.G's invitation, Mr. Thomas Harris called to see him yesterday in connection with the BURGESS case.

The D.D.G. told Harris that he wished to talk frankly about this former friend of his and that possibly other mutual friends would crop up in the course of the discussion. He hoped that this would not prove embarrassing for Harris and he asked that everything that passed between us in the course of the conversation should be treated in the strictest confidence. D.D.G. then sent for D.B. and the discussion opened.

Harris began by explaining that he was a late-comer into a group of friends which contained Guy BURGESS. Having himself been privately educated, he did not share their common educational background. He first met Anthony BLUNT in 1936; he believes because Victor Rothschild wanted to buy a painting from him and brought BLUNT along to act as his art adviser. He met BURGESS through BLUNT in 1938.

Harris described BURGESS as a brilliant and amusing companion with a vast array of amusing and influential contacts and friends. A characteristic feature of BURGESS was his pleasure in being able to introduce his friends to one another, himself featuring as the talented entrepreneur. Such introductions were invariably preceded by an exaggerated build-up of the friend who was to be introduced.

During the Spanish Civil War Harris visited San Sebastian.

For the immediately succeeding months Harris travelled in Europe. In August 1939 he was recalled to England by Sir Kenneth Clark to help with the evacuation of National Gallery pictures. Almost immediately on his return,

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[REDACTED] in answer to a Treasury appeal for all persons having assets in the U.S. to realise them and make over their dollar equivalents, he visited the U.S. in order to sell Spanish pictures which his firm owned there.

[REDACTED]

At no time during the above discussion was Harris given any reason to suppose that we were particularly suspicious of PHILBY.

[REDACTED]

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Harris did, however, make two points about PHILBY - though I think he was quite unconscious of the bearing they might have on our enquiries. He said that PHILBY was refusing to discuss the security significance of the BURGESS affair and his own knowledge of it, declaring that he was bound by promises to [redacted] and others. He also made the point that PHILBY was surely the best source of all upon BURGESS' background and past activities. In this connection he emphasised that BURGESS and PHILBY were exceedingly close friends and illustrated this by recounting an instance in his own relations with BURGESS ; on one occasion during the war BURGESS was boasting of all the good things he had done on Harris' behalf and declared that not the least of these was in bringing together Harris and PHILBY, with the result that PHILBY was now a closer friend of Harris than of himself and, he added, he himself had previously been without doubt PHILBY's closest friend.

In repeating the story of the events which preceded the disappearance of BURGESS as he knew them, Harris once more drew attention to BURGESS' reaction to the mention of PHILBY's name when they met three days before his disappearance. Although during this meeting he had appeared otherwise entirely calm and, for BURGESS, remarkably collected, on the mention of PHILBY's name he burst into tears exclaiming "no one could have been more wonderful to me than Kim".

D.D.G. allowed Harris to know that we had the impression that BLUNT had not been entirely frank with us. Although surprised at this, Harris said that, if it were so, it might possibly be due to BLUNT's desire not to arouse suspicion about persons who might be entirely innocent in the affair. He described BLUNT as a person exceedingly loyal to his friends and illustrated this by pointing out that BLUNT had told him that he greatly regretted having mentioned Bernard MILLER's name to the D.D.G. in the early days, because he was quite convinced that MILLER had no connection with any activities which might have made it necessary for BURGESS to escape. He then suggested that it might be helpful if he were to talk to BLUNT about the impression we had as to his lack of frankness and to advise him that he was helping no one, especially not himself, by allowing this impression to exist. D.D.G. said he would like to consider the advisability of such a course of action and would let Harris know whether or not he wished him to carry it out.

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LOOSE MINUTE

Mr. Harkney

B.5/Hr. Storrer

I enclose herewith two more photographs each of RALEIGH and BLUNDEN as requested in your P.153/3 of 1.11.51. I apologise that these were not sent to you in the first place, and will remember in future to send you three copies.

I also enclose three photographs of HONEY. This is a good likeness as far it goes, but HONEY is now wearing a beard.

With reference to the note enclosed with Mr. Simkins' minute of the above reference dated 26.10.51, we are unable to obtain a photograph of FLANAGAN.

B.2.a.
5.11.51.

Secretary

Copy as: 604, 581
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TOP SECRET

B-6/AM
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(IVENS Telecheck)

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

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suspend

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5.11.51.

xx until further notice

5.11.51

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G.A.G. Simkins

HP. 604, 584

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*Delete as necessary.

EXTRACT.

165Aa

Extract for File No.: PF.604,584 Name: PEACH
 Original in File No.: PF.604,643 Serial: 6b Receipt Date:
 Original from: Report from D.D.G. Under Ref.: Dated: 3.11.51
 Extracted on: 19 11.51. by: PL Section: B2a

I dined with Tommy and his wife last night. We did not get on to any discussion of office matters until after dinner, when Tommy expressed anxiety about Anthony's indiscretions.....

During the whole evening PEACH was hardly mentioned and no reference was made to his dismissal. Tommy did say at one point of the conversation: "I suppose you have seen PEACH and got all the information you want from him?" It was quite clear to me that the idea that there could be anything wrong with PEACH had never entered the head of either Tommy or Hilda.....

B2B/MW
26/11

See xref - PFR 4034 Popoff-Beboutoff

165a

PF. 604584

Copy PF. 604529

NOTE

In PEACH's statement about BURGESS at 13b he mentioned on page 5 a Russian called "POPOFF-BOOTOFF" as having been a friend of BURGESS. This evidently refers to George POPOFF-BEBOUTOFF, the subject of PFR.4034.

POPOFF-BEBOUTOFF was an Estonian, formerly Russian, journalist, who came to this country in 1927. He became London correspondent to a number of German newspapers. In 1937 it was discovered that he was sending secret reports on the British political scene to Berlin through the German Embassy. It was believed that he was drawing about £1200 p.a. for his services to the Nazis. As a result of this discovery he was made the subject of a deportation order and left the U.K. on 12.12.37. He went to Switzerland and we have no firm information of his whereabouts since 1939. It is evident from his file that he was a homosexual.

B.2.b
3.11.51

Evelyn H. Barnett
E. McBarnet

B2b/MAN
31181

SECRET

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P. a PEACH.

MINUTE SHEET

Reference PF. 604, 584

H.R. Mr. Potter

1. After two days fairly intensive work on the PEACH files it is becoming increasingly obvious that from a Registry point of view the case is in a chaotic state.

2. Officers and secretaries in B. 2. A. and B. 2. B. have been unflinchingly helpful and co-operative to both June and myself, but the fact remains that fundamental filing principles and security considerations are being ignored, and I think it only right that you should know this.

- a) Security gradings and "Warnings" are being omitted from papers.
- b) The "Phoney" file technique is being dangerously abused; Telechecks and B. 4. E. reports mention Alice PEACH, BLUNDEN, RALEIGH, etc. This will be incomprehensible in a few years - well, no time and is bad security now. why
- c) Extracts are being made which are incomplete, inaccurate and anonymous.
- d) Indexing, where it has been attempted, is incomplete and misleading.
- e) Filing is not kept up to date.

3. Given sufficient time the files can, obviously, be put into proper order, but the divided responsibility for the case adds to the difficulties; it also, to my mind, makes it supremely important that the files should be kept in "apple-pie" order and everything possible done to clarify the case. I would suggest:

- a) Maintenance of the files should be a priority, whole time job for a properly qualified person - not spare time secretarial work.
- b) A central point, either an index or a summarised "Case" file, should be created for recording all names and some facts from the BURGESS, CURZON, PEACH, BLUNDEN, RALEIGH, FLANAGAN and HONEY files.
- c) A list showing full names, relationships, and if desirable, addresses and telephone numbers, should be compiled for all Telecheck volumes.

4. Finally, I would like to say that while June and I do not grudge any amount of time or trouble spent on this case, we would be very loth, under present circumstances, to accept full responsibility for Registry action. May we discuss, please ?

R. 5.
3/11. 51.

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2nd. November 1951.

for PF PEACH

copy for PF TALBOT

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Re: Stafford Cecil TALBOT
X Lillian Ida PARKER or
X Lillian Ida TALBOT X

Enquiries have been made at London Registration Office and Middlesex Registration Office but no trace can be found of the above named persons.

RBW.

RBW
3.11.51

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B.1. (Mr. A. Martin)

As spoken.

NOTE: This report is in reply to a telephonic request to BS to trace the ~~two~~ two above-named persons through Food Office records.

Bob. ASN.

J. Hachman
D. Storrie

B.5.
3.11.51
1959.

TOP SECRET

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PF.604,508/Y.

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B.2.b. Mr. Martin.

A search of the ledger sheets of PEACH'S account at the Westminster Bank, Brompton Square branch, showed the following entries which may refer to payments to solicitors.

On 7.10.46. there was a debit of £200 in favour of MONTAGU. From the Law List I see that there is a firm of solicitors -

MONTAGU'S and COX & CARDALE,
86-88, Queen Victoria Street,
E.C.4.

(Partners:- H.D. MYER
R.M. SIMON
H.H. GOLLOP
H.P. DYSON
C.R. BENZECRY).

On 9.10.46. a cheque for £11. 16. 9. was debited in favour of TOOTH. According to the above authority there is a firm of solicitors -

A. & G. TOOTH,
38, Lincoln's Inn Fields,
W.C.2.

(Partners:- F.P. NORTHOVER
G.E.G. TOOTH
J.P.C. TOOTH).

I note also the name of Waltheof Edwin Shepperson TOOTH, who is a partner in COLLISSONS & DAWES, 29, Bedford Row, W.C.1.

A debit entry on 19.11.46. showed CHURCH ADAMS £87. The Law List shows a firm of solicitors -

CHURCH, ADAMS, TATHAM & CO.,
19, Lincoln's Inn Fields,
W.C.2.

(Partners:- R.P. TATHAM
G.K. PRIOR
F.S. CRAWFORD
J.W. BALMER
J.E.H. DYKES).

LU 3/11/51

Reference to the London Telephone Directory shows no other entry commencing CHURCH ADAMS.

B.4.E./G.P.
2.11.51.

Guy Poston
Guy Poston.

SECRET

163b

TOP SECRET AND PERSONAL.

2nd November, 1951.

PF. 604584/B. 2. b/ASM

Dear

I enclose a copy of the curriculum vitae which I
promised you.

Yours sincerely,

ASM
A.S. Martin

G.A. Carey-Foster Esq.,
Foreign Office.

/NLM

Att.

132b 10/11/51
2/1/51

1924 - 1929	Westminster School
1929 - 1933	Trinity College, Cambridge.
1933 - April 1934	Studied in Vienna.
Feb. 1934	Married Mrs. Alice FRIEDMANN (nee KOHLMANN)
1934 - 1936	Assistant Editor "Review of Reviews".
1937 - 1939	War Correspondent of The Times accredited to General Franco's Headquarters in Spain.
1939 - June 1940	Chief War Correspondent of the Times with the B.E.F. in France.
June 1940 - Sept. 1941	Employed by Section D of S.I.S. and later transferred to Section S.O.2 of S.O.E.
Sept. 1941 - Oct. 1944	Employed in Section V of S.I.S. (engaged on German espionage in Iberian Peninsular, Spanish Morocco and Atlantic Islands.
October 1944 - December 1945	Appointed Head of Section IX of S.I.S. (Study of Soviet Espionage)
December 1945 - February 1947	Head of Section V (now R.5) of S.I.S.
March 1947 - September 1949	Head of S.I.S. station Istanbul.
October 1949 - June 1951	S.I.S. representative in Washington.

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

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PEACH

We should be grateful if you could let us have two further copies of each of the photographs of BLUNDEN and RALEIGH and that any future photographs be sent in triplicate.

B.5.
1.11.51.
F.153/3.

D. Storrier

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McDonald.
K3/BP/25.1.72.

NOTE

The names of the four referees named by H.P. SMOLKA at the time of his naturalisation (see 137b) have been passed through our records with the object of finding one who could safely be approached concerning SMOLKA's relations with PEACH.

The most promising would seem to be Ivorach McDONALD and Philip Edward BURN, the former of the Times and the latter of the Exchange Telegraph Company.

It is now for consideration whether either of these two men should be questioned, bearing in mind that there is no direct evidence that either would have known PEACH.

B.2.b
1.11.51

A.S. Martin
A.S. Martin

B20/100
810

copy. P.a.
B.2.A. (Mr. C.A.G. Simkins)

*1620
1600*

PF 604584

THE SUNBOX, HERONSGATE

Further to our report on this address we can now add the following details of nomenclature.

To reach The Sunbox from Rickmansworth

Leave Rickmansworth on Uxbridge Road (A 412) driving towards Denham through Mill End (which is part of Rickmansworth in so far as there is no open space between town and village).

Turn right at the Rickmansworth Water Co. Pumping Station into Long Lane which is sign-posted to Heronsgate. A mile and a half up Long Lane a second sign post reading Heronsgate points left. This (which we previously stated was nameless) is designated Stockport Road and the right hand track off it in which The Sunbox, The Pines and Esperanto House are to be found is called Halifax Road. Halifax Road continues across and to the left of Stockport Road and according to our new map eventually turns left again and comes out into Long Lane. Stockport Road itself continues on and branches into Nottingham Road which is the trail we took that ended in the beech wood. The blind tracks off it are called Bradford Road, Cherry Tree Lane etc.

These names are taken from a map which we sent for from Dunstable; however those of the natives whose knowledge we sought on Monday last denied any had a title. The map is almost certainly accurate basically although some of the names may have fallen into disuse.

I hope to obtain further maps of this area - Heronsgate is on the extreme edge of the one we hold - and will then make up a composite one for possible use. A copy will be sent to you.

As stated verbally you will not find Swillett on the 1" O.S. On our new map it is called The Swillett.

B.5.
1.11.51.
F.153/2.

John Hackney
John Hackney
2-11-51

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160B

NOTE.

At a meeting with Mr. Carey-Foster (Foreign Office) I was told that Sir Gladwyn Jebb had expanded upon his earlier comment that he thought PEACH might have been the source of leakage which led to the MACLEAN and BURGESS disappearance.

Sir Gladwyn explained that when he first heard of the disappearance he jumped to the conclusion that PEACH was the source of leakage simply because he knew that BURGESS had been living with PEACH. On thinking it over afterwards, however, he remembered having heard that PEACH had a somewhat queer background. He could not remember the circumstances nor where he had heard it. I told Carey-Foster that I presumed Sir Gladwyn's knowledge was gained during his connection with S.O.E. and that I thought there was no point in questioning him further.

B.2.b
1.11.51

A.S. Martin
A.S. Martin

9/11/51
2-11-51

EXTRACT.

160a

Extract for File No.: P.F. 604, 584. Name: PEACH

Original in File No.: P.F. 604, 529, supp. B. Serial Item 449. Receipt Date: November 1951.

Original from: Under Ref.: Dated:

Extracted on: 24. 1. 52. by: VSJ Section: B. 2. b.

** Jones*

Copies of letters from Don and Lizzy PHILBY to BURGESS, mentioning Kim, found among BURGESS' correspondence at the Courtauld Institute of Art in November 1951.

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Guy Buzen 537.
Aser Hill
Aser
Berks.

62 Waldeck Rd
Pittsburgh

My Dear Lucy

Your letter has gone long unanswered and for that I apologize. The news it contained was scarcely unexpected: for I felt, when in Cambridge in December, that it would not be surprising if you found a place amongst the comrades. But for all that the news came rather as a surprise and made me feel — I have no other word for it — ashamed because for the time being I am as it were standing outside the struggle. However I cannot explain everything in a letter and it would be foolish to attempt it. I like you wish we could talk.

The reason why I have not written before is that in addition to my normal work I have been preparing four lectures on 'the present position & future of Working Class Organization in L.B.' I have just come back from

delivering them and I am rather
pleased with the results. There was
much more agreeable material
than I had ever hoped to find
amongst the members of the
Workers' Educational Association.
Roughly what I did was this: to
show the antagonism to Capitalism
prior to 1850. The ideology of the New
Model T.O's after 1850 - class harmony
conciliation acceptance of Capitalism -
the position of Capitalism in Britain
from which real wages increased
but for which T.O's got credit. Argued
was before 1850 wages low: workers
hostile to Capitalism: after 1850 wages
increasing: few after few workers believed
- class harmony conciliation etc. hence
better conditions due to one new factor:
never this could not have been so
far until 1890 were as many as
34 million organized: T.O's and
that all wages increased terrifically
but that was belief - that moderate
T. Unionists had effected change in
workers conditions - joined joined on
false pretences. Drawed - short

belief - progress, - class harmony
evolution permeated L.P. & T.O.
and that both merely advanced
- numbers & demands with
advance of Capitalism. Then wa
& immediate post war years. The
examination of L.P. & T.O. policy
since 1923 and 1937. Showed that
there is no reformism had gone
by 1923, the failure of L.P. Govts
to do anything, he ~~was~~ - that
they were afraid to attack
established institutions, etc. Showed
short defensive role & policy
of gradualness in reverse years
on all fronts. As regards future
examined Lubin's case - "Crisis of
Constitution" took his word that
a L.P. Government would unless it
had militant T.O. support "have
rapidly right & cease to be feasible
or go out of office" that since T.O.'s
showed no signs of militancy this
was what to expect. Shows the
significance of 'manifest' Demos. from dictatorship

showed how R.P. & T.S.C. were starting
on the road that - Germany &
Russia led to Fascism, showed that
unless there was a rapid growth
of military amongst the working
class and a revolt against
present leaders the only immediate
future was as black as a coal
pit, and held only out in
Social Services, wage cuts, abolition
of T.O's, and of Social Democratic
workers parties.

You will see that the talk was
based on T. Hobbes "Chains to
Lacour", the two Strachey books,
various C.P. pamphlets and, for
the purpose of annihilating them, various
Social Democ. works & pamphlets. As
I have said the results were amazing:
there were several I.P.P.s there: those
who were Marxists and here were
a few well up - Marxist literature
agreed entirely with my treatment:
those who weren't - The I.P.P.s who

were in favour of affiliation
to the union were so impressed so
they all but two, said that before
the last talk they were in favour
of affiliation. Of course the majority
of the people there 25 out of
40 were half wits, or had
merely come for a holiday but
some of those showed by their
questions & conversation that they
had been disturbed. By far the
best four days I have had in
the job! They made me feel a
little less guilty, gave me the
idea that I was not quite useless
even for the time being.

Could you come up to Nottingham
before the beginning of term?
If so I will fix a room for
you. There are many things I
want to say, and no doubt we
could say them whilst being

of the things that you want to
do. I'm free for another 2
weeks. So if you can come
up do please.

Ken wrote about 3 weeks
ago saying he would
like to come with his wife
& Norma, even he so, if
so he'd give me a week's notice
of his intention. I replied
'delighted' etc. But since have
heard nothing. Has he come
back to England or is he still
in Vienna? Tell me if you
know.

For the moment nothing more:
but oh! Can you tell me if
and where Hook's "Towards the
Understanding of Marx" differs from
the correct interpretation? It seems
very correct to me but I'm
not too well acquainted with the

Strut theoretical line; it's a
scandal that such a book
has not been reviewed by the
Labour Monthly or the D.W. before
now but it hasn't. I'd like to
know for I am reviewing it
for an Adult Educational
periodical within the next
few days. And tell me to
if you is still living at St.
Andrews Church Rd. I want
to write him ~~you~~ about a
young man who ~~is~~ on the right
line & should be kept there.

Do come if you possibly
can; for a day if nothing
else can be managed. Kottm
is only 2 hrs from London.

Yours
John

P.S. The last few weeks have been
quite ~~enormous~~ I've been lecturing 65
my pl. theory class on Fascism &
Communism. I stored ten feet on the a

little : the eight directions.

J.P.H.

As from

33 Valley Rd
Pewee
Arlington

20. VII. 36

My Dear Guy,

Thanks very much
for replying so promptly. The
delay in my reply is
explained by the fact that
I have been & am still
away from Arlington &
have had to get in touch
with my friend Stewart.

He has to remain in
Arlington until 5 o'clock
on Friday 24 for an

Examiners' meeting: but we
can + will meet you in
London 8 or 8.30: I'd rather
do this than miss you.
I'll write later & give you
a more exact time: but
8.30 will be the latest.

I have written Kim Philby
also & told him that we
shall be joining to your
place for Friday evening
and asking him to join
us if his work etc permits.

I wrote him originally
when I wrote you & he
replied offering two beds.
This I have accepted (a)
because you might be abroad

13th Oct: 37.

18 Acce Rd
N. W. 6

Dear Guy.

I think on the whole it would be best for you to meet us at the Connaught Rooms, but if you can get here at 7 pm for a "quick one" we shall be very pleased to take you with us. I do hate these early

diners. I havent heard from him for nearly 2 months + I am furious with him. + when he does write he cant say much owing to the Censorship. - Lily of course

was with him at Hundaye for 3
days, & she says he looks very well
& happy.

All the news when we meet.

Zaws

Drabney

Time 12-30 o'clock Thursday 193

TELEPHONE MESSAGE.

From MRS PHILBY

Tel. No. X MANDIVALE 7858.

Would you please
telephone the above lady
when you come in.

Perman

From internal Sweden writer in
Oct 1937

11 bis rue Schoelcher
Paris XIV.
Tel. Danton 86-16

Dear Guy,

Kim told me that he saw you and
that you told him you might come to Paris
next weekend. So I send you my adress and telephon
number so that you can ring me up. I should
very much love to see you of course. Paris
is marvellous just now and you better hurry
as the great exhibitions and some other very
important exhibitions ^{will} close in 10 days.

You must come and see my studio
it's grand !

I was so very happy to see Kim
I do miss him terribly.

Love

try not to
lose my adress

Liz

