

PF 604584

V15

PF 604584

V15

P H I L B Y

HAROLD ADRIAN RUSSELL

TRAY No.

S. 924A Edn. 2

SEE ALSO LIST INSIDE COVER

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

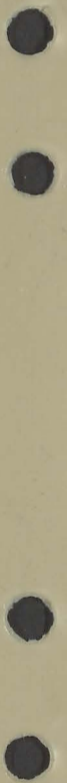
S. 960 Edn2

PF 604584

V15



17/1/2000





717.

9.1.63.

D.l. note.

717a.

720

17.1.63

Suggested draft letter to Mr. Hoover.

720a

*Destroyed, replaced by letter at 724a  
D/CC 24.1.63.*

721

D.G.

As requested, Miss McBarnet and I have prepared a draft (720a) for your consideration.

D.  
17.1.63

Sgd. M.E.D. Cumming.

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*APRIL 2024*

17.1.63.

Note of questions to be put to PEACH.

722b



724

18.1.63. To Mr. Hoover re PEACH.

724a

726

18.1.63. Telegram to S.L.O. Washington ref. 724a.

726a

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE



730

21.1.63. Note for file

730a

731

21.1.63. Tel. to Washington

731a

21.1.63. From S.L.O. Washington.

731b

732

22.1.63. Telegram from Washington.

732a

733.

23.1.63 Note for file.

733a

734.

23.1.63 Telegram to SLO Washington.

734a

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735

24.1.63. Note for file.

735a

739

25.1.63. Telegram to S.L.O. Washington.

739a

740

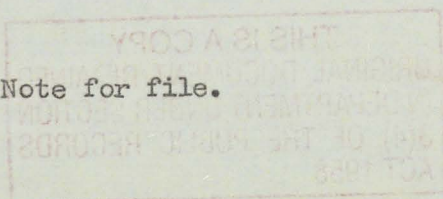
25.1.63. Telegram from S.L.O. Washington.

740a

741

28.1.63. Note for file.

741





742

28.1.63. Note for file.

742a

743

29.1.63. Note for file

743a

744

30.1.63. Note for file

744a

745

31.1.63. Note for file.

745y

31.1.63. From F.B.I. Sir Edgar Hoover.

745z

~~31.1.63.~~  
31.1.63. Note for file.

745a

31.1.63. Minute to D.1/E.McB from D.

745b

747

4.2.63. Minute to D.1/E.McB from D.

747a

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748

5.2.63. Minute to D.1/EMcB from D re Soviet ship at Beirut.

748a

749

7.2.63. Note for file re sums of money left by PHILBY.

749a

750

11.2.63. Note for file re further letter to Mrs. PHILBY.

750a

751

15.2.63. Note with draft statement and copy of Foreign Office papers.

751z

19.2.63. Minute to D.G. from D.D.G.

751d

752

20.2.63. Note for file.

752z

753

21.2.63. Note for file.

753a

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754

22.2.63.

Note for file.

754a

755

25.2.63.

Note for file.

755a

756

25.2.63.

Note for file.

756a

757

26.2.63.

Note for file.

757a.

758

26.2.63.

Note for file.

758a.

759

1.3.63.

Note for file

759a

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761

8.3.63. Copy of T/C on REES ment. PHILBY.

761a

762

14.3.63. Note for file.

762a

763

3.3.63. Note for file.

763a

764

3.3.63. Letter from Stone, British Embassy, Washington.

764a

765

3.3.63. Letter to Stone, British Embassy, Washington.

765a

766

5.3.63. Note for file.

766a

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NOTE FOR FILE

[REDACTED]

2. [REDACTED] the British Consul in Beirut had issued a travel document for Harry George this morning. In order to obtain this Mrs. PHILBY had shown the Consul a "slip of paper" dated April 2nd and signed by PHILBY, giving her authority to get the travel document for Harry. She also showed the Consul a typed, undated letter from PHILBY which she said had arrived at the same time.

3. In this letter PHILBY said that he was collecting material for a book to be published by the American firm Prager, and was being pressed for it and would not, therefore, be back in Beirut by April 15th or 16th, by which time Melanie insists that Harry should be in the U.K. to start cramming for his examination. He asked Mrs. PHILBY to get the travel document from the British Embassy, as Tooth (the solicitor) has not been able to settle the question of Harry's nationality.

4. Mrs. PHILBY proposes to send Harry home by air unaccompanied immediately.

5. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] all this might have been arranged with Mrs. LEAROYD some time ago, and that PHILBY had written because he realised that the boy could not be sent home without any papers. On the other hand, it is not impossible that Mrs. PHILBY herself may have been in a position to write to PHILBY.

[REDACTED]

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D.1.

17th April, 1963.

*Evelyn H. R. Barnett*  
E. McBarnet.



769

.4.63. Note for file.

769a

770

4.63. Int. Letter.

770a

771

.4.63. Note for file.

771a

**"FILE CLOSED"**

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Apr. 16th. 1963.

SECRET

R

9

770A

792

DN/EMCB.

To: *DN/EMCB*  
16 APR 1963  
P.A. in



April 9

*Harry George*

Dearest Pat -- a very quick note to see if you would ask Hel if she has copy of HG's birth certificate (rather original) -- supposed to be a small piece of green paper. Have looked everywhere for it <sup>but</sup> and notice in a letter to our lawyer Tooth that Hel had had a photostat made of it so I hope to heaven she does and will send it to you fastest. Could you then please send it down to me through our private channel? Am in a real tizzy and think a long rest cure is going to be necessary soon.

lots of love to you

*Sleanor PHILBY*

also please tell Melanie not to bother about transferring money back to England if Hel has deposited the 150. Do hope that she realizes how important it is to say absolutely nothing at all to anybody until I give the word

11416

DN/EMCB  
17463



769A

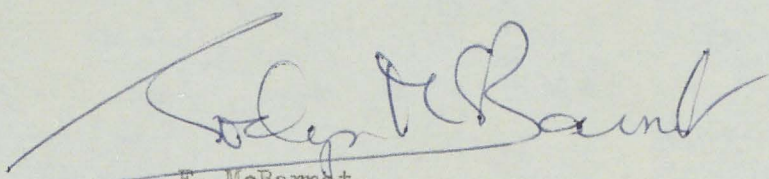
NOTE FOR FILE

Mrs. PHILBY has told Mr. Balfour-Paul (her contact in the British Embassy) that she has had a letter from PHILBY telling her to get Harry back to England as soon as possible. The reason Mrs. PHILBY told Balfour-Paul is that she requires papers for Harry, who has no passport. In fact papers cannot be issued without the father's permission, and Mrs. PHILBY has not produced PHILBY's letter for the Embassy to see. However, [redacted] have arranged that papers shall be issued without special permission, principally because they do not think she has had a letter from PHILBY at all. They, in fact, know that Melanie LEAROYD, Aileen PHILBY's sister, wants Harry back as soon as possible in order that he may cram in the hopes of getting into some school.

that, according to Mrs. PHILBY, PHILBY has since his disappearance been in touch with his solicitor Gerald Tooth of A.G. Tooth, 11 New Square, Lincolns Inn.

D.1.

10th April, 1963.

  
 E. McBarnet.

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*IRIS*  
*16/6/64*  
*DI DR*  
*10.4.63*



767a.  
768a.

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ACT 1958.**



766 A

NOTE FOR FILE

Mrs. PHILBY had received another letter from PHILBY on Thursday, 14th March. It was posted in Cairo and the contents was much the same as in previous letters, saying that arrangements for their reunion would take rather longer than expected.

2. a certain Peter KUBIANSKI, a Silesian who is a Federal German, had turned up in Munich. This man, said that he had been working for the Egyptian Intelligence and that he knew that PHILBY was in Egypt, and was living in an Egyptian Intelligence "safe house" under the pseudonym of Aldo GRANI.

is some kind of plant and it is probable that KUBIANSKI is looking for easy money. The M.I.6. officer who deals with the Egyptian desk in London is going out to Munich to meet him, and hopes to get to the bottom of the story.

3. It is also said that KUBIANSKI is going to meet a certain Anthony IRVING, a British journalist friend of PHILBY. suggested that there might be some confusion here, as they know of a certain Anthony IRVINE who is a British architect, was in Beirut and was known to be a friend of PHILBY. He asked for a look up on these two names.

*sch.*  
Ltd. me on  
2 Apr 1963 (lead-  
this is not proved  
(as they expected)  
a conflict  
fabrication  
14/63

*Refer to  
776 - M*

D.1.  
25th March, 1963.

*E. McBarnet*  
E. McBarnet.

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*16/6/64*



765H  
**SECRET**

✓ PF.604,584/D1/ASM

PF.95.

20th March 1963

Dear

Many thanks for your PF.95 of  
15th March and for the cutting from the  
Washington Post about PHILBY. He still  
has not surfaced

Yours

A.S. Martin

H.C.M. Stone, Esq.,  
British Embassy,  
Washington.

**SECRET**  
166/64  
D1  
21.3.63

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Rec'd 18.3.6

764A



SECRET & PERSONAL

British Embassy,  
Washington 8, D.C.

15th March, 1963.

Our ref: P.F. 95

*See ASN*

Dear *Arbiter,*

When I was in Canada last, the UPI article about PHILBY's disappearance (similar to the one enclosed) appeared in the evening edition of the "Ottawa Citizen", on Monday, 4th March.

At a luncheon party on the following day, of the R.C.M.P. asked me if I had seen the article which he produced from his notebook. I said that I had and he made the observation that it seemed probable that PHILBY had defected. Evidently the Commissioner has not enlightened him and I did not either.

On the following day at lunch, of External Affairs also asked me if I had seen the article and what I thought about it. I said that on occasions such as these it was usually best to suspect the worst; if we are proved wrong we can only be pleasantly surprised.

Yours

*hm*  
*Stone*

H. C. M. Stone.

A. S. Martin Esq.,  
Head Office.

Enc.

*P.S. What how about our friend?*

*6/6/64*  
*Dr. B.P.*  
*21.3.6*

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WASHINGTON POST 4/3/63

# Mystery Grows in Case Of Missing Ex-Diplomat

BEIRUT, Lebanon, March 3 (UPI) — The mystery deepened today in the reported disappearance of Harold (Kim) Philby, 51, a London newsman once mentioned as a possible, "third man" involved in the defection of two British diplomats in 1950.

Philby, a former diplomat who worked as Middle Eastern correspondent for the London Observer and The Economist, has not been seen in Beirut for five weeks. Lebanese security authorities said their records showed he had not left Lebanon by any legal route.

The Observer reported his disappearance in a front-page news story in London today, but his wife, Mildred, told UPI he was not "missing" and that she had heard from him recently.

Some unconfirmed reports said Philby had been seen recently in Prague, Czechoslovakia, but Mrs. Philby said: "I can tell you this. He is not behind the Iron Curtain and did not leave Beirut by submarine. As far as I am concerned, he's not missing."

She said she received a cable from her husband yesterday. She said it was dated March 1, from Cairo, and said: "All going well. Arrangements our reunion proceeding satisfactorily. Letter with all details follows. Love, Kim Philby."

She said this was a reference to a family anniversary and that the signature was not unusual because Egyptian authorities insist cables must be signed with a full name.

"I had not heard from Kim for 20 days (prior to the receipt of the telegram) and it was most unusual for him," she said. "He always writes regularly." She said neither she nor their three children had received any letters from anyone for 20 days.

She expressed hope that reports of Philby's disappearance would cause him to contact her.

Cairo reports said he was last seen in the U. A. R. capital in July, 1962.

British Foreign Office spokesman said in London that The Observer had asked for its help in trying to locate the missing newsman. He said the British Embassy in Cairo was informed by U. A. R. immigration authorities that Philby had not entered Cairo recently.

Philby was accused in Par-



United Press International

HAROLD PHILBY

... former diplomat missing

liament in 1955 of being the "third man" who tipped off defecting diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean that their arrest was imminent. They fled to Russia.

Philby had been a First Secretary in the British Embassy in Washington when Burgess was a second secretary there. Maclean already had left Washington before Philby arrived.

Philby was cleared by then Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan, who said in the House of Commons: "I have no reason to conclude that Mr. Philby has at any time betrayed the interests of his country or to identify him with the so-called 'third man,' if indeed there was one."

Philby also denied the "third-man" allegations.

Philby was last seen in Beirut on Jan. 23, when he left his apartment to go to a dinner party at a diplomat's house.

When he failed to arrive and left no message, his wife, fearing he might be ill, called the British Embassy, and asked that a search be made. But 48 hours later she canceled the request, saying she had heard from her husband "who is on a journalistic assignment outside Lebanon and who is perfectly okay."



**TOP SECRET**

Reference.....PF.604,584.....

713A

*Copied for DI/Mr. Martin 8/1/64.*

*Logged for PF 606993 Stevenson*

NOTE FOR FILE

On Friday evening, 15th March, I was introduced to Dr. STEPHENSON by Lt. Col. HENDERSON at the Royal Automobile Club. HENDERSON left after making the introduction and I then sat talking to Dr. STEPHENSON, first at the Club and later at his Consulting Rooms in Harley Street, until after midnight.

2. Dr. STEPHENSON's main anxiety was to impress upon me that he knew PHILBY to be a Russian spy. Being unaware that official opinion had changed since Mr. Macmillan made his statement in the House, it was not unnatural that Dr. STEPHENSON spent a great deal more time than was necessary impressing his conviction on me. He arrived at his conclusion as a result of the many conversations he had had with his patient, Mrs. Aileen PHILBY.

*COPIED  
0 11/8/1.*

3.

Later however - and I would judge this to be about 1954 - he came to the conclusion that Mrs. PHILBY was torn between her loyalty to her husband and her anxiety to tell the authorities all she knew. What she wanted, said Dr. STEPHENSON, was for someone to wring the information out of her. In that way she would have been able to overcome her sense of guilt at betraying her husband.

He was incensed by this inaction both because the authorities had denied themselves the information which Eileen PHILBY could have given them and because he felt that her own mental health would have improved had she been able to get the information off her chest.

4. During the latter part of the interview in his Consulting Rooms, Dr. STEPHENSON read me extracts from Aileen PHILBY's case history. Finally, after wrestling with his professional conscience, he allowed me to take away the case history.

5. During the conversation the following points emerged:-

(a) Dr. STEPHENSON said he was convinced that, although BURGESS, MACLEAN and PHILBY had all been at Cambridge University, the conspiracy had included a group from Oxford. I pressed him hard on this but he was not

/able

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- 2 -

able to tell me why he believed this to be so. He suggested that in going through the case history we might come across clues which would assist his memory. He seemed to think that Mrs. Flora SOLOMON and Dr. Eric STRAUSS (who were living together) were key figures in the conspiracy.

(b) Dr. STEPHENSON said that he suspected that Aileen PHILBY might have been murdered. He explained that although she had often attempted to commit suicide, she had always been careful to arrange things so that the attempt failed. In other words she was bent on self-dramatisation, not suicide. He could not believe that she would actually ever have committed suicide, particularly in circumstances which led her own daughter to discover her body. STEPHENSON said that as soon as he heard of her death he had telephoned the G.P. who was looking after her and had warned him to look for discoloration of the skin or evidence of the use of a hypodermic needle. The G.P. had told him that there was no sign that death was not from natural causes. He had never believed this. His view was that PHILBY himself had tried to drive Eileen insane and that, this having failed, the Russians had taken steps to dispose of her because of the knowledge she possessed.

(c) Dr. STEPHENSON said that he believed that someone high up in Whitehall had been protecting PHILBY. He had no evidence of this to offer - he based it on the apparent disinterest taken in his efforts to have Eileen PHILBY interrogated.

6. I very much doubt if Dr. STEPHENSON has anything significant to tell us. However he has said that he will rake his memory during the next fortnight and he has offered to answer any questions we may put based on our reading of the case history.

*A.S. Martin*

A.S. Martin

D.1.

18th March 1963



762a

NOTE FOR PF.604,584

Molyneux-Carter, M.I.11., telephoned me yesterday afternoon and asked me to call on him urgently. He introduced me to an Officer in the M.I. Directorate, whose name I did not catch. This Officer told me that he was undergoing psychiatric treatment from a psychiatrist named ~~HENDERSON~~. During a visit, which he paid to ~~HENDERSON~~ about a week ago, ~~HENDERSON~~ treated him to an involved dissertation on the PHILBY case. ~~HENDERSON~~ said among other things:-

Stephenson

3

(a) Mrs. Eileen PHILBY had been murdered by the Russians.

(b) He, ~~HENDERSON~~<sup>STEVENS</sup>, knew the identity of some senior official in the Foreign Office who had shielded PHILBY.

I told the M.I. Officer that I would like him to introduce me to ~~HENDERSON~~<sup>STEVENS</sup>, which he promised to do.

Molyneux-Carter telephoned me this morning to say that an appointment had been fixed for 8 p.m., Friday, 15th March, at the Royal Automobile Club.

A.S. Martin

A.S. Martin

D.

14th March 1963

\* NOTE

FA HENDERSON and STEPHENSON

Handwritten notes and signatures at the bottom right corner, including "file" and "10/3/63".



orig. in pr. 604,583 Supp. A.

7612

SECRET

NAME: REES, GORONWY

T.C. No.: 4053

Tel. No.: KNI 6352

Date: 8.3.63  
FRIDAY

Responsible Section: D.I.

13 52 1963

Incoming call to MARGY from PEGGY (living near Reading) PEGGY was ringing in order to discuss getting JENNY a 21st birthday present.

GERAINT took over the call. They discussed GORONWY's trips all over the country. After this they talked about the Fletcher-Cook affair about which GERAINT knew a good deal. MARGY said that a number of people, not knowing that they were related, had said how very understanding 'the magistrate' was. They discussed this for a while after which MARGY said-

M. And what about PHILBY?

G. Well, what d'you think about that?  
D'you think he's gone mad or something?

M. Well, REES thinks it's ~~conceivable~~ conceivably possible that - but it doesn't seem likely - you know, when he first went REES said - 'I expect he's just on a blind' you know, he's always dashing up into the desert or something, or, all his life, apparently, he's been having these enormous blinds when he disappears for a fortnight. I've never met him myself.

G. But, ehm - I remember years ago GORONWY used to talk - GORONWY used to see him quite often.

M. Yes, with - with our late lamented but not much er -

G. Yes, Yes - years and years ago -

M. But, I mean, everyone I know knows him.

G. But, er - it seems to me absolutely unbelievable and -

M. REES said the other night, you know, he's one of those decent chaps who left his wife with five children.

G. But, is it just that, that he's fed up with married life.

M. Oh no, he was married before to a nice woman called EILEEN PHILBY.

G. Had he just deserted his wife?

M. Now? No er -

G. It's not just that? But, he's not gone behind the Iron Curtain, has he?

M. Well, nobody knows.

16/6/64  
/over



G. But - it absolutely baffles me!

M. Unless of course - he was the sort of person who liked being in intrigues and trouble, you know, and that kind of thing in a sort of way, and - I wonder - REES thinks - he now thinks it's possible that he was doing some monkeying around, you know, in sort of Arab affairs and somebody's knocked him off, -but I don't know.

G. Bumped him off?

M. Ehm.

G. Really? Well - I cannot understand these - there's something wrong with them.

GERAINT remarked that they were (including himself) all getting to a certain age - 'and, its no doubt about it that all these people are going through that sort of thing'.

They laughed about this, and joked.

GERAINT inquired when GONNY's articles were to appear in the Sunday Telegraph. MARGY could not help him, there were certain troubles, she said, between the editor and sub editor. They continued by talking about JENNY's party.

18.53

L.E.



760a.

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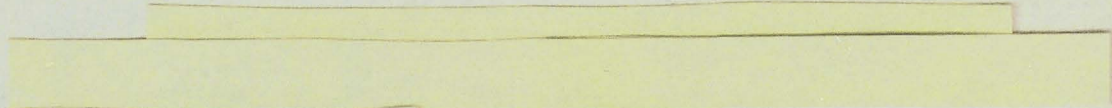


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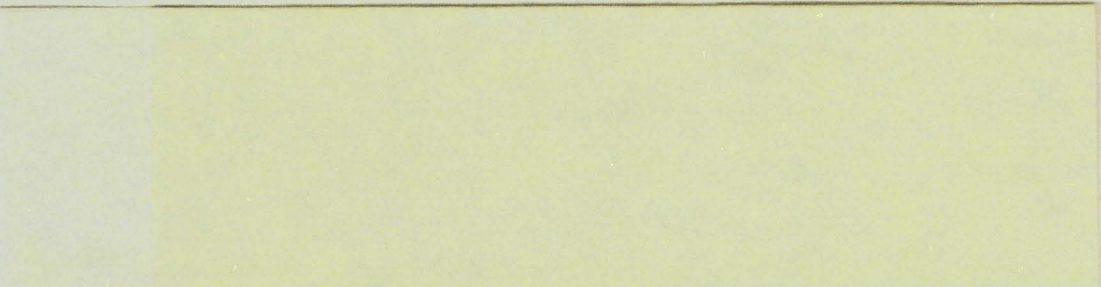


In the course of the second interview, at which the confession was made on 9th January, 1963, PHILBY said something to the following effect: you needn't worry that I'll do a BURGESS, if I intended to do so, I would have done so years ago.

copied  
to Hist/1.



Mrs. PHILBY has said that she thought he might have been worried about his health.



D.1.  
1st March, 1963.

*[Handwritten signature]*  
E. McBSmet.

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*[Handwritten scribbles]*



158

Note for file.

Reuters had been to the Foreign Office News Department last night enquiring about PHILBY, and asking if he was known to be behind the Iron Curtain. The Officer in charge at the time was a very junior one and had not been given the brief. He simply said he knew nothing about it.

*E. McBarnet*  
E. McBarnet.

D.1.

26th February, 1963.

CODE 18-76

*16/6/64*  
*21/1/69*  
*21/2/71*

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PA  
Reference..... PLATE 4 757a  
26/2  
Differers

NOTE

On 25 February D. and D.1. reported that Reuters had news of PEACH's disappearance from Beirut and in their story were joining it with recollections of "the Third Man" and speculation that PEACH might now be in the U.S.S.R. It was probable therefore that the British Press would soon be splashing the story.

COPIED  
10/18/81/1

After discussion with the D.G. I arranged to see Cunningham later on 25 February. I told him about Reuters and he thought that the Home Secretary should be warned. We saw him in an interview that lasted about ten minutes, the Home Secretary questioning me closely about the circumstances of PEACH's espionage and current disappearance.

G.R. Mitchell.

D.D.G.  
26.2.63.

G.R. Mitchell.

REGIMITE

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JC&SLtd  
Gp782/39  
Code 18-76

PLS  
16/6/64  
27.2.63



75-6a

Note for file.

[redacted]  
the news of PHILBY's disappearance was about to break in the Press. Pages of telegram from the Arab News Agency in Beirut <sup>to Reuters</sup>

The Agency appear to have the whole story, they referred to him being unlocated since 23rd January, 1963, letters and telegram received by wife from Cairo, but PHILBY believed to be very possibly elsewhere drinking Vodka.

It seems probable that the story will be in tonight's papers.

  
E. McBarnet.

D.1.

25th February, 1963.

*Handwritten notes:*  
R/KS  
3/1/64  
27

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7550

Note for file.

PHILBY's visit to the Yemen and Saudi Arabia was on 4th to 11th November, 1962. On 21st November, 1962 he was definitely back in Beirut

Mrs. PHILBY dates his state of agitation only by saying "after he came back from the Yemen", and later fixed it at about November.

*Evelyn M. Barnett*  
E. M. Barnett.

D.1.

25th February, 1963.

*Handwritten notes:*  
12/11/62  
12/11/64  
12/11/65  
12/11/67

CODE 18-76

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~~D. G. B.~~  
L 25/2

754a

Note.

When I was seeing Sir Charles Cunningham this morning I told him that a note on the PEACH case had been submitted to the Prime Minister who had decided that he would take no action at least for the time being. Cunningham suggested that the Home Secretary might be told rather more about the case than he already knew, and we agreed that I would see him next week on his return from Bermuda and would brief him.

Roger Horne.

D.G.

22.2.63.

File  
10/6/64  
D/G  
20.2.63



753a

Note for file.

Mrs. PHILBY,

she has not heard from PHILBY since the letter postmarked Cairo, 6th February, 1963, but she has admitted that about a week after his disappearance, a letter was brought to the door by a man who gave it into the hand of Harry PHILBY. According to Harry the man only spoke French. This letter was typed on PHILBY's own typewriter, and was presumably written before his disappearance. It told her which key would open the Deed Box and that she would find sufficient funds in it to tide her over for the time being. The letter also told her to sell anything she wanted to get rid of.

Mrs. PHILBY is anxious to be in touch with someone she could regard as a thoroughly discreet confidant, the Ambassador (Sir Ponsonby Moore Crosthwaite) had suggested that the Head of Chancery H. G. Balfour-Paul would be a suitable person. Balfour-Paul is well known to Mrs. PHILBY, and the PHILBYs were supposed to be dining with him on 23rd January, 1963 when PHILBY disappeared.

friend of BLUNT

she feels sure that PHILBY had had something very serious on his mind from about November last year. She believed that he already knew that he would "have to leave" the Lebanon, and thought that he was worried about whether or not he should discuss his reasons with her.

actually August

D.1.

21st February, 1963.

*E. McBarnet*  
E. McBarnet.

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752za.  
752a.

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7522

Note.

[REDACTED]  
the Prime Minister,  
having read the submission on PEACH, felt  
that it would be right to do nothing for the  
time being and to decide later how to handle  
the case in the light of developments.

*Rose Heston*

D.G.

---

20.2.63.

*R.B.  
4/6/64  
1/1/69  
20/2*

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75/d

D.G. *Russell* 20/2

75/c

I do not entirely follow the train of thought in Sir Hugh Stephenson's note of 18 February. He says in paragraph 5 that there are two ways of handling this and that one of them is to announce the substance of the facts in paragraphs 2 and 3. The other is reticence for the time being. But there is a third way and that is to announce the substance of the facts in paragraph 3 only - something on the lines of Appendix D. This might be thought to have the advantage of giving H.M.G. for once the initiative in a spy case and forestalling the publicity which Philby's disappearance is, I should have thought, bound to cause before very long. It would be free of all the disadvantages in 6(a), (b), (c), (d), (e) and (f), which are good and solid arguments for not announcing the substance of paragraph 2.

However, 6(g) remains and I suppose carries some weight.

It is not in any case a matter for us to determine and I think we would be wise to make no comment.

*G.R. Mitchell*D.D.G.  
19.2.63.

G.R. Mitchell.

*By R*  
4/6/64  
S.L.C.  
26263



Disappearance of H.A.R. Philby in Beirut

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to HIST/1

[redacted] the Prime Minister will wish to discuss with the Foreign Secretary the way in which the matter should be handled publicly, either when a story breaks, or conceivably by taking the initiative ourselves. The Prime Minister asked that an examination be made of possible courses of action.

2. The employment of H.A.R. Philby as a member of our friends' service was terminated in 1951 when the circumstances of the disappearance of Burgess and Maclean cast doubts on his loyalty. From October 1949, Philby held cover rank as First Secretary on the staff of the Embassy in Washington and while there he shared living accommodation with Burgess, who was then a Second Secretary. A review of his case made after the event led to the conclusion that Philby was possibly a Soviet agent and that either directly or through the intermediary of Burgess he informed Maclean that the net was closing in on him. Philby was intensively interrogated at the time but without result, and although he was asked to resign in 1951 the Foreign Secretary (Mr. Macmillan) informed the House of Commons in the course of a debate on November 7, 1955 that no evidence had been found to show that he had been responsible for warning Burgess or Maclean. The extract of Hansard is attached at Appendix A. Recently fresh information became available which reinforced the circumstantial case against Philby. After an unofficial consultation with the Director of Public Prosecutions [redacted]

[redacted] although it was recognized that, in the circumstances, anything he said without being cautioned would be likely to carry little weight in a Court of Law, even if he were subsequently to risk coming within the jurisdiction. It was considered important in the national interest to clear up this case and some unexplained leakages in the years 1950-46, and in the light of his previous resistance to interrogation there seemed more hope of doing so than of producing hard evidence.

[redacted] at the second meeting on January 9 Philby admitted that he had worked for the Russians from 1934 to 1946, and, although not thereafter, had nevertheless warned Burgess and Maclean when he had been responsible for recruiting for the Russians. He agreed to submit himself for detailed examination later.

3. However on January 23 Philby disappeared from Beirut and subsequent enquiries of the Lebanese authorities have shed no light on his present whereabouts. A Soviet ship left Beirut for Odessa on January 23 and it is possible that Philby boarded this clandestinely and may now be in the Soviet Union. However, the possibility that he has gone elsewhere e.g. to Egypt, cannot be ruled out. It is known/.....

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It is known to our Embassy in Beirut and may be known to local correspondents that Mrs Philby had a reassuring telegram from her Husband on February 2 followed by a letter, both purporting to have come from Cairo. Either for fear of a libel action, or because journalists are reluctant to publish stories about fellow journalists, there has been no publicity apart from an early mention of the disappearance in the Lebanese Press. Although it is conceivable that the whole business will drop out of sight and be forgotten, it appears more probable that the story of the disappearance will eventually break if he does not turn up and it is then inevitable that Philby's name will be connected with the disappearance of Burgess and Maclean.

4. When a story breaks there seems to be two main contingencies:

- (a) the story of Philby's disappearance with speculation that he has gone to the Soviet Union and that this confirms the suspicions that he was the "third man" in the Burgess and Maclean case;
- or (b) Philby's public appearance in the Soviet Union with correspondingly stronger presumption that he was the "third man".

In either contingency H.M.G.'s public posture is reasonable. These developments can only serve to confirm that the Government of the day were right to ask Philby to resign in 1951. At Appendix B is a copy of a guidance which has been given to News Department with the agreement of the Prime Minister. There is however a further possibility: that Mrs. Philby may come to learn, or may already know, that her husband before his departure had confessed to having been the "third man". This fact may later leak out.

5. There are two ways of handling this: either to take the initiative and announce the substance of the facts given in paragraphs 2 and 3 above; or to play the hand as it develops. If the first course were adopted something on the lines of the draft statement at Appendix C could be used in the House of Commons to take the initiative ourselves in telling the truth about the affair, so far as it is known to us. This would

- (a) produce a success story, demonstrating that the tenacity of the Security Services has finally disposed of a long unsolved case;
- (b) forestall possible leakages regarding a confession and possible mounting inquisitiveness on the part of the Parliament and Press;
- (c) serve as a minor embarrassment to the Russian Intelligence Service.



6. There are however some grave disadvantages:

- (a) It is unlikely that Members of Parliament or the Press would leave it there; they would expect some assessment of the damage done to national security up to 1946 and possibly thereafter; they might even press for a further investigation by the Radcliffe Committee. This would be highly embarrassing since the evidence would relate entirely to damage done to the Secret Service.
- (b) Since Philby was in Washington as a First Secretary from October 1949 to June 1951, if we now announce formally that he was a Russian spy from 1934 to 1946 the United States Administration will doubtless be goaded to make a statement of the damage that may have been done to United States security.
- (c) There may be embarrassment with the Lebanese authorities who might well feel that H.M. Embassy had been less than frank with them.
- (d) The "Observer" and the "Economist" who have been employing Philby may also be embarrassed.
- (e) Philby may turn up apparently innocently in some place other than Russia, in which case embarrassment might arise unless the evidence available was deemed sufficient for the issue of a warrant.
- (f) Presumably Philby will not return to the jurisdiction and therefore the accusation will not be tested in the courts. If the case is not tested in the courts this will leave the way open to criticism of our failure to bring him to justice. We could not defend our position without going much more deeply into the background than is desirable in intelligence matters.
- (g) ~~per contra~~ if we take no action at all the whole thing may blow over. The circumstances of the case are most peculiar. Why, if he were going to take refuge in Russia did he admit having worked for the Russian Intelligence Service. We cannot foresee how it will develop.

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751a

7. The alternative is to play this long and to deal with the situation as it develops. A draft of a possible line which could be taken in answer to Parliament questions is attached at appendix B, but no statement may have to be made. The advantages of reticence have been shown in the preceding paragraph as the objections to a more forward policy. There is the additional advantage that if Philby has gone to a country other than Russia we may still be able to reach him. This could be advanced if necessary later as an excuse for our reticence now. If it becomes certain that Philby is in Russia we can frame our statement in the knowledge that a chapter has been closed.

6.  Mr. de Zulueta, I have had further talks over the weekend with "G" and in our view the second course should be taken. I am sending copies of this minute to Sir Burke Trend and to Mr. de Zulueta.

(H.S. Stephenson)  
February 10, 1963

Permanent Under-Secretary

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751c

APPENDIX A

- Column 1500

Extract from Harbord, November 7, 1951

Mr. Macmillan : In this connexion, the name of one man has been mentioned in the House of Commons ..... I feel that all Honourable Members would expect me to refer to him by name and to explain the position. He is Mr. H.A.R. Philby, who was a temporary First Secretary at the British Embassy in Washington from October, 1949, to June, 1951, and has been privy to much of the investigation into the leakage. Mr. Philby had been a friend of Burgess from the time when they were fellow undergraduates at Trinity College, Cambridge. Burgess had been accommodated with Philby and his family at the latter's home in Washington from August, 1950 to April 1951; and, of course, it will be realised that at no time before he fled was Burgess under suspicion.

It is now known that Mr. Philby had Communist associates during and after his University days. In view of the circumstances, he was asked, in July, 1951 to resign from the Foreign Service. Since that date his case has been the subject of close investigation. No evidence has been found to show that he was responsible for warning Burgess or Maclean. While in Government service he carried out his duties ably and conscientiously. I have no reason to conclude that Mr. Philby has at any time betrayed the interests of this country, or to identify him with the so-called "third man", if, indeed, there was one.



APPENDIX B

Copy of Guidance given to News Department

Question : Was the Foreign Office aware that Philby had disappeared?

Answer : Enquiries were made of the Lebanese authorities on January 24 at the request of Mrs. Philby, but these were not pursued since Mrs. Philby later informed the Embassy that she had received news of her husband.

Question : Was Philby the "third man"?

Answer : Mr. Philby's employment with the Embassy at Washington was terminated in July 1951 when he was asked to resign from the Foreign Service. Since 1951 he has not had access to any Government information.

Question : (If Mr. Philby appears publicly in the Soviet Union)

Does this not confirm that he was the "third man"?

Answer : It certainly confirms the wisdom of the decision of the Foreign Office in 1951 to terminate his employment on account of his Communist associates.

Question : (If Mr. Philby's disappearance and whereabouts remain unexplained)

Is there not a possibility that he has defected to the Soviet Union?

Answer : This is only one of a number of possibilities.



Mr. H.A.R. Philby

## Statement

Reports have been received from H.M. Embassy at Beirut that Mr. H.A.R. Philby, whose connexion with the Burgess and Maclean case was discussed in the House on November 7, 1955, has not been seen in Beirut since January 23 and that enquiries of the Lebanese authorities have not revealed his whereabouts. He has since 1956 been living in the Middle East. Enquiries into the so-called "third man" theory have, of course, continued since 1955. Information received by the security authorities towards the end of last year provided a further clue that Mr. Philby had at some stage been an agent of the Russian Intelligence Service. Mr. Philby was accordingly again confronted and subsequently on January 9 admitted that he had been an agent of the Russian Intelligence Service during the years 1934 to 1946. He further admitted that he had in 1951 warned Maclean through Burgess that the security authorities were about to take action against him. On the evening of January 23 Mr. Philby disappeared from his home. As I have said, enquiries since made of the Lebanese authorities as well as by H.M. Embassy have proved fruitless and in the circumstances it could seem possible that Mr. Philby has sought asylum in the U.S.S.R. The House will appreciate that between the time he confessed



confessed and the time when he subsequently disappeared Mr. Philby was resident outside British jurisdiction. Moreover, the statements he had made up to the time of his disappearance were not of such nature as of themselves to be admissible as evidence for proceedings against him. I can, however, reassure the House on one very important point: Philby was asked to resign from public service in 1951 since when he has not had access to any government information. He has not therefore been in a position to damage national security since that time.



Answer to questions

MR. H. A. PHILBY

Reports have been received from H.M. Embassy at Beirut that Mr. H. A. Philby, whose connexion with the Burgess and Maclean case was discussed in the House on November 7, 1955, has not been seen in Beirut since January 23, and that enquiries of the Lebanese authorities have not revealed his whereabouts. Enquiries into the so-called "third man" theory have, of course continued since 1955, and if Mr. Philby has indeed gone to the Soviet Union this fact alone must deepen the suspicion against him. We must wait to know more about the facts of his apparent disappearance, and about his present whereabouts. I can, however, reassure the House on one very important point: whatever the truth may be behind the "third man" theory, Philby was asked to resign from public service in 1951 since when he has not had access to any Government information. He has not therefore been in a position to damage national security since that time.



75lab  
751b.

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Attachment to 75la.

Of 604, 584

PERSONAL

TOP SECRET



APPENDIX "A" 13



AUGUST, 1957

4 Sun. 7th after Trinity

Dr. F. K. Mc. Pw.

50 pounds.

Spent in coffee shop

5 Mon. Bank Holiday

Fog &amp; rain in the

morning. Some clouds

in the afternoon.

6 Tues.

Most of the afternoon

spent in the office.

About 7% interest

7 Wed.

A day of study

of books. Some in

the afternoon.

AUGUST, 1957

8 Thurs.

Lateral work. 57%.

and some in the

the morning.

9 Fri.

Can horses be trained

of 12 months. But

let you see in a show

of some horses.

10 Sat. s.r. 4-37, s.s. 7-33 ○ Full Moon 1-8 pm

We did not go to the

conference before people.

The date is August 10.

Memo

Should be changed.

The work is still in

hand by good workers



JANUARY, 1957

6 Sun. Epiphany

11 a.m. Urshin Hoken

7 Mon.

11 a.m. Scan. vs. Rifer

7 p.m. Leave

8 Tues.

9 Wed. ) First Quarter 7-6 am

Dance at Issa. Jernsten at 6:30

JANUARY, 1957

10 Thurs.

Av. Fare Am. News 26.500

~~Tr. Hops~~

6.30 P.m.

11 Fri.

ROGATE  
MAID STAGE 20

12 Sat. s.r. 8-2, s.s. 4-15

Lcd. visa U. 14

ROGATE  
GABRIEL  
KENT

Memo



1959

AUGUST/AUGUST

23

Sonntag  
SundayTehran  
Bayan  
Bard

24

Montag  
Monday  
Lundi  
Maandag  
MandagArdabil  
Cairo 1 hr 5 km  
2 hr 4 km

Local shift

25

Dienstag  
Tuesday  
Mardi  
Dinsdag  
TirsdagIndustrial shift  
(VN employees)  
with assessments.  
voluntary contributions.  
also for parents' success

26

Mittwoch  
Wednesday  
Mercredi  
Woensdag  
OnsdagGrants under \$5 km  
\$11 within 50%

AOÛT/AUGUSTUS/AUGUST

1959

formal request  
points to local boardDimanche  
Zondag  
Sondag

27

Donnerstag  
Thursday  
Jeudi  
Donderdag  
Torsdag

28

Freitag  
Friday  
Vendredi  
Vrijdag  
Fredag

29

Sonnabend  
Saturday  
Samedi  
Zaterdag  
Lördag



- (1) Emb. played no part in his detection.
  - (2) Usual arrested here but returned to him - of his own free will when summoned here.
  - (3) Sent out here by F.O. solely for purpose of studying habits of MECAS.
- quite possibly some  
impression.



تشرين الثاني ١٩٦٠

الثلاثاء ٢٩ تشرين الثاني ١٠ جادى الثانية

Mardi 29 Novembre

١. ما عشاء يما ١٠. ما عشاء

٢. ما عشاء يما ١٠. ما عشاء

٣. ما عشاء يما ١٠. ما عشاء

٤. ما عشاء يما ١٠. ما عشاء

الاربعاء ٣٠ تشرين الثاني ١١ جادى الثانية

Mercredi 30 Novembre

١. ما عشاء يما ١٠. ما عشاء

٢. ما عشاء يما ١٠. ما عشاء

٣. ما عشاء يما ١٠. ما عشاء

٤. ما عشاء يما ١٠. ما عشاء

٥. ما عشاء يما ١٠. ما عشاء

٦. ما عشاء يما ١٠. ما عشاء

تشرين الثاني ١٩٦٠

الاحد ٢٧ تشرين الثاني ٨ جادى الثانية

Dimanche 27 Novembre

" " " "

الاثنين ٢٨ تشرين الثاني ٩ جادى الثانية

Lundi 28 Novembre



كانون الاول ١٩٦٠

السبت ٣ كانون الاول ١٤ جمادى الثانية

Samedi 3 Décembre

2. Peace &amp; Security.

الاحد ٤ كانون الاول ١٥ جمادى الثانية

Dimanche 4 Décembre

Ralph O. Ruschke  
Ch. Board of Directors  
West. Int. Corp.  
POB 1166 Pittsburgh 20

كانون الاول ١٩٦٠

الجمعة ١ كانون الاول ١٢ جمادى الثانية

Jeudi 1 Décembre

1. Court relations USSR

2. Key m. fav. nation

3 a. attend with students  
plus.

3. attend US univ. students

الجمعة ٢ كانون الاول ١٣ جمادى الثانية

Vendredi 2 Décembre

4. Democratic trends.

USSR must not lead.5. Key ch. should attend  
USSR as big competitor

6. Pan American Ej. Imp.

7. Sov. Sat. economic aid

- summary: USSR should







WHAT STEPS  
 W. POWERED TOURS  
 TAKING ON  
 DEVELOPED COUNTRY  
 AT THE  
 SUPPORTERS

? CHANGES IN  
 POSITION IN  
 U-D COUNTRIES  
 CAN BE

ATT. OF W. TO

GUANA ETHIOPIA

DRAFTS ?

A. BAN

PROVIALI M

NEOTRACI TO

ABOLITION

COLONIALISM



POUNCE CHASER

W. ATT. TO

DESE PAPPIAS

CHASING

STRUCTURE UN.



1 bn. Kings Regt  
(Mawaka + Upot)

Is independence right or  
Question? No one knows.  
(official or serious)

Buy HQ.  
Institutions on ridge.

Kawakaba

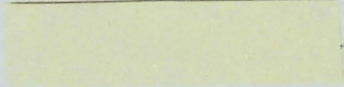
Para. batt. HQ

S.C. resolution.

We put in what we.



7512

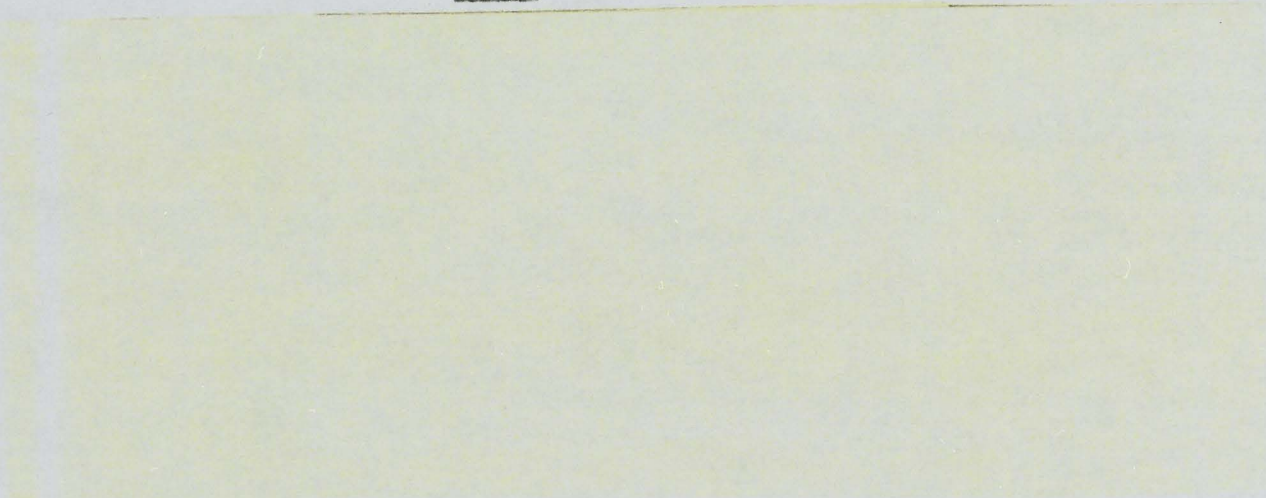


dated 15th February, 1963

Rec. D1 15/2/63

Dear Evelyn,

PEACH



- Appendix "A" Extracts from 1957 pocket diary. At the back, in the cash accounts system, there is a list made up of the letters E and K. A copy of this is enclosed as Appendix "B".
- Appendix "C" Names, telephone numbers, etc., extracted from 1958 pocket diary.
- Appendix "D" Extracts from 1959 pocket diary.
- Appendix "E" This was a 1960 pocket diary which had been used only for what looked like notes for an article.
- Appendix "F"(i) This was copied from a pocket notebook which was used for rough notes on Egypt, the Sudan, Yemen and some accounts in Lebanese pounds. Much of the book was blank and in the middle of a large blank section was scrawled what has been copied as Appendix "F"(i). We make out the wording to read:  
  
 "What steps W. powers towards taking under developed country(?) as their supporters  
 ? changes in position of underdeveloped countries can be.  
 Att. of W to GHANA ETHIOPIA DRAFTS? A-BAN  
 Proposals of neutrals to abolition colonialism  
 Possible change W. att to USSR proposals changing structure UN".

.../...

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751a

- 2 -

the Foreign Secretary was not expected back from Scotland until the evening of 18 February. I agreed that some time that day would be early enough to inform Cunningham.

- (4) The D.P.P. should also be told in advance if any statement were to be made. He should also be told of the fact of PEACH's disappearance.
- (5) It should be clearly in the minds of Ministers when discussing the pros and cons of the proposed statement that the line taken of not admitting to our knowledge that PEACH was the "third man" should thenceforth be stuck to through thick and thin.

*G.R. Mitchell*

D.D.G.  
15.2.63.

G.R. Mitchell.

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Disappearance of H.A.R. Philby in Beirut

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the Prime Minister will wish to discuss with the Foreign Secretary the way in which the matter should be handled publicly, either when a story breaks, or conceivably by taking the initiative ourselves.

2. The employment of H.A.R. Philby as a member of our friends' service was terminated in 1951 when the circumstances of the disappearance of Messrs. Burgess and Maclean cast serious doubts on his loyalty. Since 1956 he has been a journalist in the Middle East residing in the Lebanon and working for the "Observer" and the "Economist". He disappeared on January 23 and subsequent enquiries have shed no light on his present whereabouts. It is known however that a Soviet ship left Beirut for Odessa on January 23 and it is possible that Philby hoarded this clandestinely and may now be in the Soviet Union.

3. [redacted] the fact of Philby's disappearance is generally known to correspondents in Beirut who have filed background stories with their papers. They appear to be waiting only until they can be more sure of their facts and for someone to break the convention whereby Journalists are reluctant to write stories about each other. It is known to our Embassy in Beirut and may be known to local correspondents that Mrs. Philby has had a reassuring letter from her husband and a telegram from him purporting to have come from Cairo. This may be the reason why correspondents are not yet publicising Philby's disappearance. Nevertheless it is likely to be only a matter of time before the story breaks and it is then inevitable that his name will be connected with the disappearance of Burgess and Maclean.

4. When a story breaks there seem to be two main contingencies:
- (a) the story of Philby's disappearance with speculation that he has gone to the Soviet Union and that this confirms the suspicions that he was the Third Man in the Burgess and Maclean case;
  - or (b) Philby's public appearance in the Soviet Union with correspondingly a stronger presumption that he was the Third Man.

In either case H.M.G.'s public posture is good. These developments can only serve to confirm that the Government of the day were right to terminate Mr. Philby's employment in 1951. This position is so strong that the reason why the Prime Minister should not himself take the initiative in announcing to the House of Commons that Philby had disappeared and that our original suspicions were clearly justified. The objection to this is that if the confirmation of our suspicions were to be presented as deriving from the

disappearance/...

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disappearance, a reappearance of Philby in some ostentatiously innocent way would make us look foolish; whereas if we implied that other evidence had accumulated against him over the years (and unless this was so it would be difficult to justify taking the initiative in making a public statement) we should need to explain why yet another person had succeeded in slipping out of our clutches and would face the question; is there then a fourth man? There is a slight risk that the existence of further evidence might subsequently become known e.g. an indiscretion by Mrs. Philby or by Anatolij Klimov. It seems essential that we should never prejudice the possibility of affirming later that further evidence had come to light. If we admit such evidence, we shall then have to face "the fourth man" problem but Philby, at least, was outside the jurisdiction when he disappeared.

5. Taking into consideration the slight risk that we shall in any case have to admit later that evidence had accumulated, it may be thought that the balance of advantage lies in admitting this now in spite of the "fourth man" angle which might then be played up by the press. If so, a statement might be made by the Prime Minister on the lines of the attached draft.

6. The alternative seems to be to refrain from taking an initiative ourselves. If the story breaks in the first form envisaged we can say that the disappearance remained unexplained and defection to the Soviet Union was only one of the large number of possibilities. If the story broke in the second form of an appearance by Philby in the Soviet Union we could say that this confirmed the wisdom of the decision in 1951 to terminate his employment.

7. So far as the Foreign Office are concerned it would of course be a pity if the suspicion of treachery which is bound to attach itself more closely in the public mind to Mr. Philby should rub off on the Foreign Service. However, in view of the publicity which was given in the American Press on October 23, 1955 and subsequently in the British Press to allegations that when Philby was a First Secretary at the Embassy in Washington he was in fact "an intelligence agent working for the hush-hush M.I.6., a branch of the British Secret Service.", it seems highly improbable that the reputation of the Foreign Service proper will suffer. In the circumstances there seems no need for the Foreign Office to take up a public attitude since it is now more than eleven years since Philby's appointment in the Embassy in Washington was terminated. Nevertheless some questions could justifiably be put to News Department about Philby's past employment and about the activities of the Embassy at Beirut. I attach a draft minute which Sir Hugh Stephenson could address to the Head of News Department giving guidance in handling questions so far as the Foreign Office are concerned.

(P. Westlake)  
February 15, 1963.

Sir Hugh Stephenson



Appendix "F"(ii) This is included because it was the only other example of writing similar to and as untidy as that in Appendix "F"(i).

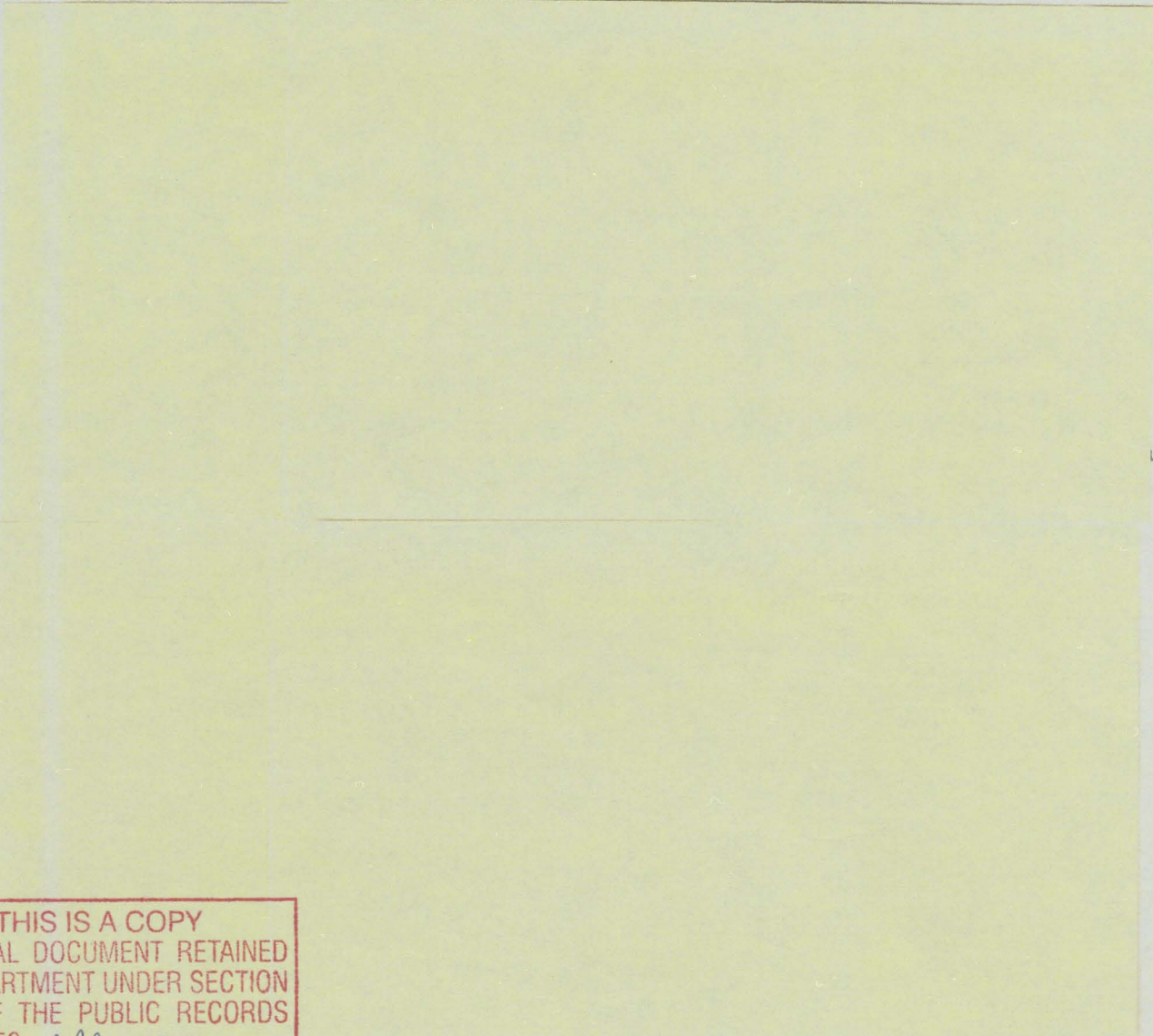
Appendices "F"(iii), "F"(iv) and "F"(v) Are examples of his normal note taking in the field.

Appendix "F"(vi) Shows some notes referring to the George BLAKE case.

Appendix "G" Names and addresses extracted from a Lufthansa address book.

Appendix "H" From a red pocket notebook used for various background and field notes. These are names, addresses, etc., taken from this book.

Appendix "I" This was from a blue plastic covered notebook which contained various notes on the Kuwait crisis, accounts of money spent in Egypt and Jordan, notes on MECAS, notes on BLAKE (given as Appendix "F"(vi), notes on Iran, names, addresses, etc..



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..../..



1957/beginning 1958*Pal. TILKIAN - add.*

ROGATE, Maidstone Rd., Borough Green, Kent 11.1.57

TILKIAN rue Hamra 20160 4.4.57

Dr. ITAYIM, Dentist - Rue Bliss 10.4.57

Research &amp; Translating Office, ALYAFI Building 12.5.57

KHAFAQA SAFIEDDIN, HASSAN KHALIL Rue de Lyons 9.5.57

ASSEM SALAM 23514 22.5.57

GY - 23255 24.5.57

(Page missing - 6th June to 12th June)

Rodney DENYS - Richmond 2152 28.7.57

MISRAKI, Commerce du Legant 6.12.57

Consulate 3rd Floor, Salah Building.

*Clage* HYKA 21065, 66, 67 (office) 26.12.57

Rev. G. CLARK Crow. 381 28.12.57

Park 8103

Doris SULLIVAN Office: 3510 29.12.57

Home 4680 29.12.57

Billy KELLY 1612 B. 29.12.57

MANSFIELD 33373 30.12.57

Sadat past Hamra YAFI Imm.

G. BITAR 29716 office 2.1.58

34528 d.

33093 "

26165 "

32964 3.1.58

23759

Eliz. 21432 4th floor "

36808

R. SIDAWI P.O.B. 4125

J. HAKIM 27743(h) 38972

KHALIL ARNAUT (DHAHRAN)

BARRICK 21924

BEESTON 30457 *journalist*

ARABIYAT ARAB HQ x 224

BEWER 27721

BENDA 21.8.07

" office 27.0.04

British Council 21370

ANA 23842

(C. Wien) 37741

ABDULLAH MALHOUC P.A. Saudi Emb.

BAHNSON, Anne-Marie 88186

DEHN FLA. 7871 ? *Paul from etc*

CAYTON 1012(h)

835 (o)

CRAWFORD 34023

*Hel.* ENGELBACH (sister) FRE. 6221

SLO. 8945

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ELISSER	DAM 14560
GEO.	31352
Win GEMPERLE	3975 Clay St. S.F. Cali. US
FRITZLAND US.	Embassy, Counsellor
HAMDAN, Adel	28676
GILLET	26046
<i>Tammy</i> <i>Luciel</i> HARRIS	FRE. 8763
HALE	CAN.4597
HACKING	32847
<i>Olga</i> HYKA office	
UNWRA	
UNESCO Bldg.	20720
JARDINE	4090/30840
2	20560
JELlicOE	99083
SAYEGH	30822
<i>Madh</i> IZZARD	21018
IPC BEIRUT	20050
<i>Godfrey</i> JANSEN	27998 (h) (Jerusalem Ambassador)
ABDUL MAGID	33843(o)
McGRATH	CUN.4411
MICHELL	CRAWLEY 269
MORRIS	25700
MILNE	ULCOMBE 323
off.	ABBEY 7000
ROTHER....	2180 x 1402
MILNE	HAM. 2404
MANSFIELD	33373
NEW REP. 1244	19th St. NW WASH. 6 D.D.
NOLTE	73475
NICHOLSON	CROWB. 3401
NORMANDY	20540
OBSERVER	FLE. 9991
OLGA - Imm. ZEBOUNI - SADAT	
OLIVER	CAMPTOWN 236
SAMI ER-RIFAI	Amman 174
SHARPE	HAM. 7672
SLOAN	CATERHAM 3012
SUHAM SHAWKAT IDB	4567
SOUTHBY	23128 (h)
	35617(o)
SULIMAN MUDARRIS	IPC
SUTTON	39183
ROCH	25196
BROWN	The Gables, Ivetsy Bank, Wheaton Aston, Staffs.
BRISTOW	Hawkins Harvest, Gt. Bardfield, Essex.
BURKE	3307, Woodbine St. Chevy Chase, MD.
BENDA	Ataturk Bldg. 311/5
DOWNES	Time-Life International, 4 Pl. de la Concorde, Paris 8.
DEHN	19, Bramerton St. S.W.3.
ENOCH DUNCAN	U.S. Embassy BEIRUT
SAID EL-ISSA	Broadcast Stn. AMMAN
SPIRO ...ISSA	A.P. 1923
<i>Hel</i> <i>Luciel</i> ENGELBACH	3 NEVERN Sq., W.8.
HALE	44 Canonbury Sq. N.1.
HAMDAN	rue Hamra
FUAD HAMMOUR	17460
<i>Ted</i> HOWE, Cecil Hotel, Delhi (8)	
	ABBEY 7000 x 1539
	86168
KEITH	18 Southampton Row, Holborn W.C. HOL. 8118
KIRKPATRICK	BAGH.21578 1-2 pm
MILNE	52, The Pryors, East Heath Rd. N.W.3.
NEW REPUBLIC	1244 19th St. NW WASHINGTON 6 D.C.
MURAD, Paris	Syrian Div P & P
Oliver EDGERSTON, JEDBERGH	

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SHAWKAT ABU NAWAS St. 85/1a  
 SALAME rue ELHUD, Imm.WAZZAN  
 SLOAN LINTON Harestone Hill, Caterham  
 DAMMELL Old Pondyards, Shafford Bridge, St. Albans  
 RUMSEY, Rylagh, South View Rd.  
 STREITHORST 42102  
 Des. STEWART Imm.MOUMNEH, Ain Mreise  
 SHIAB, Fuad Syr. Dir P & P  
 R.D. STANDISH Monetary Fund. POB 394, JEDDA  
 THOMSON METALES & PRODUCTOS, QUIMICOS S.A. AYALA 100  
 TREVOR-WILSON State Inf. Off.  
 SEREMBAN, Negri Sembilan  
 SIDAWI 40549 290  
 TARAZI (h) 11139  
 G.K.Y 8155 Whi.  
 Capt. KAZIM ZEITUNI  
 Mr. YAZIEI Dir. Prl Dept. MFA  
 AV. 2383

Christopher WREN

Maison Anis SALEM Beitmeri B.M. 58 Dial 12-58  
 OVERTON Yeni KOMSHAN Bldg. 2nd floor  
 Shirley 41321  
 Mimi 37546

Iraq

ADNAN EL QADI 4122  
 32901  
 IONIDES 32901  
 KIRKPATRICK 21578  
 FENELON 5198 (h)  
 4498 (o)  
 JACOMB 30840 (h)  
 ANDERSON 85191 (o)  
 JARDINE 30868 (h)  
 4090 (o)  
 CELEBI 2611 (h)  
 KHAL. IBR. 7493  
 JELlicOE 99081 x 211  
 SALIH HAIDOR 88870 (o)  
 (Min Fin) 97843  
 DAUPHIN 91766  
 YAHYA QASIM  
 (ALSHAAB) 87005  
 (h) 91765  
 A. HOOPER Dir. Training KIRKUK  
 MAHMOUD HASHEMI  
 G.W. MOORE 5008  
 (Dir. Municipalities) Water, Electricity  
 COPELAND 40906

*files*

Kuwait

E.A. de CANDOLE (Avisic)  
 Syria GAWAIN BELL (Pol Agent) Tel 226  
 JOHN MUIR (British Council)  
 Chris BIRDWOOD (Public Works)  
 Palest. ASHRAF LUTFI (State Security? /Services?)  
 MEDLICOTT (Bank) invest. etc.  
 WILKES (BBME) Supply  
 ERIC PARRY (Doctor)  
 George STROVER (Fin Dept)

AHMEDI

Dennis FITZPATRICK  
 MERIC DOBSON  
 NIGEL WATT ) PRO  
 ADEN Govt. )  
 YUSUF AL GHANEM  
 KHALIFA GHONEIM

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1957/beginning 1958(cont'd)

751a  
4

ABDUL AZIZ HUSEIN Dir. Educ.  
Dr. AHMED KHATIB (opposition)

BAHRAIN

MALCOLM GALE (Commercial)  
AHMED FAKRU  
HUSEIN YATIF  
YUSUF SHRAWI (See ?British Council)  
ED. HENDERSON (Arab Affairs)  
SMITH (Dir of Customs)  
LEES (Pol. Works)  
A. LAWRENCE

QATAR

ALASTAIR LIVINGSTONE (Adviser to Oil Co.)  
ENSOB (Head of Oil Co.)  
Geofr. HANCOCK (Adviser to Ruler)

BASRA

SAMI FETTAH PASHA Dir. of ? Port  
TARIK el KATIB (Port)

? 31272

IRAN

PETER AVERY 25 Khiaran  
SORAYA (Adv. to ?MOWLEANS)  
HECTOR PRUDHOMME - 7-yr plan  
CRACCO  
SEIBERT  
BOWLING (US ? ?Attache)  
Dr. HASSAN ALABI  
KUTCHE ALABI, TEHERAN  
MEHDI SAMI (Nat. Bank)  
AIOC FALLA ROUHANI (political)  
THORNILOW  
ZAHRA SAMII (Min Agric)  
PARZAMI 34704  
42339 journal  
MASOUD FAROUGHI Comp. Household  
GEO HILLER (Comm. ?)

11702 Dir. PP.  
13700

MOUSA KHOURY  
Vic. 24706 (NA)

HENDERSON <sup>?</sup> CHOLMELEY 122

GIBBON 20647  
?Ramy ?MILLAND 3766 (h)  
3946 (o)  
B.....? 3726 (h)  
3460 (o)  
32195

NELSON 532  
Becky 33307  
Kirhov MAZLOUMIAN

SIDAWI 40540/290

(?Cd. this be MAY.6161 W. Sloane  
Wilfred SLOANE)



DRAWINGS.

June 1962	£L. 1542	(including 3 cheques of £L.500 each on 30.6.62).
May 1962	NIL	
April 1962	£L.885	
Mar. 1962	£L.2809	(including cheque for £L.1500)
Feb. 1962	£L.300	
Jan. 1962	£L.250	

STATEMENT 30.9.61 - 31.12.61 MISSING.

Sep. 1961	£L.1561	Aug. 1959	£L.3400
Aug. 1961	£L.2072	July 1959	£L.400
July 1961	£L.800	June 1959	£L.640
June 1961	£L.3100	May 1959	£L.860
May 1961	£L.2196	Apr. 1959	£L.486
Apr. 1961	£L.1195	Mar. 1959	£L.850
Mar. 1961	£L.3050	Feb. 1959	£L.600
Feb. 1961	£L.3100	Jan. 1959	NIL
Jan. 1961	£L.1865	Dec. 1958	£L.1540
Dec. 1960	£L.1524	Nov. 1958	£L.1050
Nov. 1960	£L.200	Oct. 1958	£L.5000
Oct. 1960	£L.2100	Sep. 1958	£L.1100
Sep. 1960	£L.1570	Aug. 1958	£L.1900
Aug. 1960	£L.850	July 1958	NIL
July 1960	£L.950	June 1958	£L.1280
June 1960	£L.3000	May 1958	£L.1450
May 1960	£L.1000	Apr. 1958	£L.1950
Apr. 1960	£L.1000	Mar. 1958	£L.500
Mar. 1960	£L.1050		
Feb. 1960	£L.1300		
Jan. 1960	£L.800		
Dec. 1959	£L.1310		
Nov. 1959	£L.3170		
Oct. 1959	£L.650		
Sep. 1959	£L.1050		







1958

I.P.C. Dairy

13th Feb Rosemary FRANKLIN 21, via CONTOTTI, Rome 3187

14th Feb FUAD HAMMOUN, Ghouta Trading Corp.  
FFOLKES, Uphall, Hillington, Kings Lynn, Norfolk.

15th Feb FITZPATRICK POB 1065 TEHERAN  
FENELN /FENELA 39740

16th Feb PINAUD, GENEVA, Rue Mont Blanc

20th Feb A.GOODMAN, Shell. St.Helen's Ct., Bishopsgate, AVE 4321  
G.C.N. GRUNDY, Perrot Hill. *Headmaster of Amy's school.*

27th Feb Jamil HASSAN, Pak.  
Herold, Marian 31755, 33934  
Abu HAIDAR 21813  
HELOU 7.20

6th Mar *Ralph* IZZARD, 14 Regents Pk Gdns Mews  
Fitzroy Rd., N.W.1.  
GOODMAN 21018 (h)  
20684 (o)

14th Mar Colin JACKSON, 23 South Terrace, Thurloe Sq., S.W.7.  
KEN 5362

20th Mar KNOW, 22 SARAY AL GAZIRA, Flat 14, ZAMALEK, CAIRO NOXOB

~~24th~~  
27th Mar LOWES C/o Dr. W.M. NEWTON, Lands End Rd., SIMNEY, B.C. Canada

3rd Apr Manfred RESTO, BEIRUT POB 1224 38629

5th Apr. Barbara Morgan 30524  
*Tim & Alan* MILNE, 59 Ennismore Gds S.W.7. KNI 4953

12th Apr. R. MCGREGOR next door City Hotel, Jerusalem.

17th April Olga *HYKA - was MATHEWS* 21065-6-7

24th Apr P & T Ex. 31111 x 2176 Mr. R. RASHID, Ass. Dir General  
PHILBY 15 South Terrace, Little hampton Tel 1448 1470

8th May RENTZ 9, rue l'Institut Suisse, Zemalik (river) 802661  
Don REEVES 21370

13th May STUART, 6 Hazlewell Rd., S.W.13 *? 15*

14th May SUHAIL SHAMMAS opp. ? above TWA 42580

15th May Shirley 41321  
Sayegh 20818 (o) 29129 (h)  
SOUTHBY POB 3476 23128  
SULLIVAN BOX 2763 (o) 3510, 5714  
(h) 3463

16th May Slade 41622  
STEWART 40561 (No.11 - 1stFloor)  
SAEB SALEM 31477  
? SALEM 41160  
? SUTTON 39183  
STUART Wien I, Rosenbursenstr. 2/15  
B.SANDERS, Long Field, Sutton nr. Pullborough, Sussex.  
SUTTON (Sussex) 228



1958

I.P.C. Diary

5th June

Vic

21432

27th Nov

SAAD AFRA, Div.Gen.Inf. Dept.  
22 Suliman Pasha St. CAIRO

AKINS

40379







Hudson, 10 Sh. MUNTOZA

Hassan Sabry 22 2nd floor

009160 ALTA RAM (illegible)

SAVEGH 29129/22935

RENTZ 80266(?)1

Miss Boyd Australian Embassy, CAIRO

Carol 40748

Carl JENKINS (Schlumberger Engineer)  
56 Mill Hill, BAGINTON, Coventry.

x 23077 Ru Embassy (Ru is very illegible) - probably not Beirut - see comments

FILE 9991

K. MacMaster 72 James Road, Camberley

x Andrew Chelley

x CEGAL (in capitals)

x These only are written in green biro.



Names etc. taken from red notebook in order of appearance.

<sup>HEINE</sup>  
Pat Rogate Borough Green Kent  
7780 Ittihad al Sheab  
32120 Br. Emb.  
44210 Bush (illegible)  
W.L. 9 Shavia Kamel Muhamad Apt 5 (Grnd) 815348  
G. RENTZ 9 Mahdi al Swissr  
RATKO RAZIC 10 Ibn ZANKI 33 Mansur Muhamad  
WEIR 16 SHARAGAT al DOR off 26.7. 8.30 Thursday.  
RENTZ 802661  
REUTER 44963

One page has in large printed capitals.

DARLINGTONS SNOWY WHITE

PSALLIOTA BISPORA

AGARIOUS BISPOROS

PEBBLES LIMESTONE OLIVE OIL



Names, numbers etc., appearing in blue pastic cover notebook in order of appearance.

On cover: Rowe H. 40671  
Office 31561

Ross H. --  
O. 47002  
68842  
42648

2047

Olga 46448 )  
T - E 40064 )

Luti (illegible) 26230  
3133(?) 4

Indian 10 Barakat Ahmad Magid Surpu 1st Sec.

US Taylor (Econ)  
Schwartz (Pol)

Mr. NAMDAR 46199 PM's Office 69409 83154

Bill CLACK 55 Southview Ave, Reading, Berks.

(In two places "OLGA" appears in capitals with ? after it).

31135 Off. 84543 H. F..... (illegible)

Cook 247992 June - Hope to be home for weekend.





GAROLD ADRIAN RUSSELL PHILBY, ESQ.

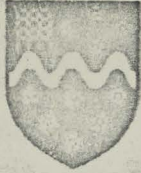
IN ACCOUNT WITH WESTMINSTER BANK LIMITED

BROMPTON SQUARE BRANCH  
1 BROMPTON SQUARE, LONDON, S.W.3

51- -8

DATE	FOR CUSTOMER'S USE	DEBITS		CREDITS	BALANCE
DATE				BALANCE FORWARD	
					26. 1. 50/d
10CT62		700.	50. 0. 0		76. 1. 50/d
20CT62				CT 99. 6. 8	23. 5. 3*
10OCT62					8. 5. 3*
17OCT62	3062.		15. 0. 0		
	SO		30. 0. 0		
1NOV62	SO		3. 0. 0		
	SO		3. 0. 0		
				DV 1. 16. 9	25. 18. 00/d
				CT 184. 13. 8	158. 15. 8*
					148. 15. 8*
10NOV62	701.		10. 0. 0		118. 15. 8*
14NOV62			30. 0. 0		126. 6. 6*
24NOV62	3,063.			DV 7. 10. 10	
30NOV62	SO		30. 0. 0		
1DEC62	SO		3. 0. 0		90. 6. 6*
	SO		3. 0. 0		193. 8. 2*
				CT 103. 1. 8	191. 7. 2*
8DEC62	CH		2. 1. 0		
21DEC62					





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IN ACCOUNT WITH

WESTMINSTER BANK LIMITED

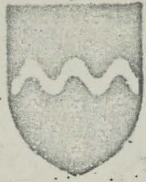
BROMPTON SQUARE BRANCH  
1 BROMPTON SQUARE, LONDON, S.W. 3

M.A. 10-1-61

51- -S

DATE	FOR CUSTOMER'S USE	DEBITS	CREDITS	BALANCE
13 AUG 62			BALANCE FORWARD	229.11.11*
28 AUG 62		0 60 30. 0. 0		199. 11.11 *
1 SEP 62		80 3. 0. 0		
		80 30. 0. 0		
		80 3. 0. 0		163. 11.11 *
8 SEP 62			CT 77. 11. 8	241. 3. 7*
19 SEP 62	61.	30.14. 6		210. 9. 1*
21 SEP 62	AD	100. 0. 0		110. 9. 1*
22 SEP 62	CH	10. 6		109. 18. 7*
26 SEP 62	699.	100. 0. 0		9. 18. 7*
1 OCT 62	S0	3. 0. 0		
	S0	30. 0. 0		
	S0	3. 0. 0		26. 1. 50/d





HAROLD ADRIAN RUSSELL PHILBY, ESQ.

IN ACCOUNT WITH

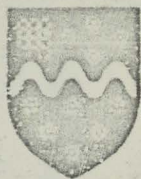
WESTMINSTER BANK LIMITED

51- -8

BROMPTON SQUARE BRANCH  
1 BROMPTON SQUARE, LONDON, S.W.3

DATE	PARTICULARS	DEBITS	CREDITS	BALANCE
				203. 13. 7*
30 JUN 62	BALANCE FORWARD			
		3. 0. 0		
2 JUL 62	PHILBY	30. 0. 0		
	PHILBY	3. 0. 0		167. 13. 7*
	HECTOR POWE	5. 5. 0		
7 JUL 62	MARLBOROUGH SECRETARIAL COLLEGE		77. 11. 8	240. 0. 3*
	THE OBSERVER			225. 0. 3*
		15. 0. 0		
14 JUL 62	GEORGE RICH	3. 0. 0		
		30. 0. 0		189. 0. 3*
1 AUG 62	PHILBY	3. 0. 0		
	PHILBY	100. 0. 0		
11 AUG 62	JOSEPHINE PHILBY		140. 11. 8	229. 11. 11*
	THE OBSERVER			





HAROLD ADRIAN RUSSELL PHILBY, ESQ.

IN ACCOUNT WITH

WESTMINSTER BANK LIMITED

51- -S

BROMPTON SQUARE BRANCH  
1 BROMPTON SQUARE, LONDON, S.W.3

DATE	PARTICULARS	DEBITS	CREDITS	BALANCE
31 MAR 62	BALANCE FORWARD			71. 15. 10 *
2 APR 62	PHILBY	30. 0. 0		
	HECTOR POWE	3. 0. 0		35. 15. 10 *
	PHILBY	3. 0. 0		
5 APR 62	CROSSMAN BLOCKS KEITH		147. 0. 0	182. 15. 10 *
11 APR 62	THE OBSERVER		63. 6. 8	246. 2. 6 *
26 APR 62	PHILBY		340. 0. 0	586. 2. 6 *
1 MAY 62	HECTOR POWE	3. 0. 0		
	JD PHILBY	30. 0. 0		
	BT PHILBY	3. 0. 0		
	DIV 4% FUNDING STOCK		1. 16. 9	551. 19. 3 *
10 MAY 62	THE OBSERVER		67. 16. 8	619. 15. 11 *
18 MAY 62	ORR	17. 10. 0		602. 5. 11 *
			9. 1. 0	611. 6. 11 *
31 MAY 62	DIV IMPERIAL CHEMICAL			
1 JUN 62	D.T. PHILBY	3. 0. 0		
	HECTOR POWE	3. 0. 0		575. 6. 11 *
	K.D. PHILBY	30. 0. 0		
8 JUN 62	THE OBSERVER		99. 6. 8	674. 13. 7 *
22 JUN 62	WATFONBE PRES	3. 10. 0		671. 3. 7 *
27 JUN 62	ORR	17. 10. 0		
	BR BANK OF MIDDLE EAST	456. 0. 0		203. 13. 7 *





HAROLD ADRIAN RUSSELL PHILBY, ESC., WESTMINSTER BANK LIMITED

IN ACCOUNT WITH

BROMPTON SQUARE BRANCH  
1 BROMPTON SQUARE, LONDON, S.W.3

51- -5

DATE	PARTICULARS	DEBITS	CREDITS	BALANCE
30DEC61	BALANCE FORWARD			84. 15. 0c/d
1JAN62	HECTOR POWE	3. 0. 0		87. 15. 0c/d
1JAN62	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX			
	AUTHOR'S CLUB	3. 3. 0		
	THE ATHENAEUM	22. 1. 0		112. 19. 0c/d
1JAN62	D.T PHILBY	20. 0. 0		132. 19. 0c/d
4JAN62	JD PHILBY L GLOANE EQ	27. 10. 0		160. 9. 0c/d
10JAN62	THE OBSERVER		94. 1. 8	66. 7. 4c/d
15JAN62	AUTHOR'S CLUB	10. 10. 0		76. 17. 4c/d
24JAN62	STAMP ON BANKERS ORDER			
	D PHILBY LLOYD WATLINGTON	12. 0. 0		88. 17. 6c/d
30JAN62	ORR	17. 10. 0		106. 7. 6c/d
1FEB62	PHILBY	3. 0. 0		
	DO	30. 0. 0		
	HECTOR POWE	3. 0. 0		142. 7. 6c/d
9FEB62	ORT	17. 10. 0		159. 17. 6c/d
13FEB62	THE OBSERVER		112. 13. 8	47. 3. 10c/d
27FEB62	GLOANE EQ		100. 0. 0	52. 16. 2*
2MARCH	PHILBY	3. 0. 0		
	PHILBY	30. 0. 0		
1MARCH	HECTOR POWE	3. 0. 0	3. 0. 0	22. 16. 2*
10MARCH	THE OBSERVER		93. 6. 8	16. 16. 2*
30MARCH	ORR	17. 10. 0		110. 2. 10*
		3. 7. 0		92. 12. 10*
27MARCH	ORR	17. 10. 0		89. 5. 10*
				71. 15. 10*
APR 1			63. 6. 8	
		70. 0. 0		



14 300

MR. HAROLD A.R. PHILBY  
 % HOTEL NORMANDY  
 BEIRUT, LEBANON

IN ACCOUNT WITH

THE BRITISH BANK OF THE MIDDLE EAST

( REG. COM. TRIB. MIXTE BEIRUT 441 )

P.O. BOX 1390

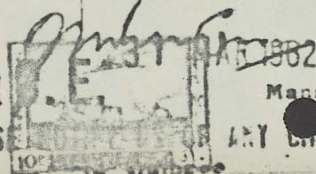
BEIRUT

DATE	DESCRIPTION	DEBIT	CREDIT	BALANCE RED FIGURES DENOTE DEBIT BALANCE LEBANESE POUNDS
31ST. DEC. 1961	BALANCE AS PER LAST STATEMENT			3.126.60-
JAN 2 62 CHQ	389.872	200.00		3.326.60 DR
JAN 29 62 CHQ	873	50.00		3.376.60 DR
JAN 29 62 C/V	£ 62.5.8. AT 844		525.65	2.850.95 DR
JAN 24 62 C/V	200 AT 844		1.688.00	1.162.95 DR
FEV 10 62 C/V	£ 19. AT 842		160.00	1.002.95 DR
20 FEB 62 CHQ.	874	100.00		1.102.95 DR
28 FEB 62 CHQ.	283	200.00		1.302.95 DR
MAR 6 62 CHQ	288	250.00		1.552.95 DR
MAR 6 62 C/V	£ 72 9 8 AT 842		610.30	942.65 DR
MAR 9 62 CHQ	289	200.00		1.142.65 DR
12 MAR 62 CHQ	290	1,500.00		2,642.65 DR
12 MAR 62 C/V	£ 58.17.0 AT 862		495.50	2,147.15 DR
20 MAR 62 CHQ	293	520.00		
20 MAR 62 CHQ	292	200.00		2,399.15 DR
MAR 24 62 C/V	DF £ 52/18 AT 842		445.40	1,953.75 DR
20 MAR 62 CHQ	826	300.00		
20 MAR 62 CO OF CH. BOOK	225			2,563.10 DR
20 MAR 62 CHQ	284	307.10		2,598.10 DR
30 MAR 62 INT.		35.00		

For THE BRITISH BANK OF THE MIDDLE EAST

E. &amp;

PLEASE



Manager

PLEASE NOTIFY OF ANY CHANGE



IN ACCOUNT WITH

14-300

MR. HAROLD A.R. PHILBY  
% HOTEL NORMANDY  
BEIRUT, LEBANON

THE BRITISH BANK OF THE MIDDLE EAST

(REG. COM. TRIB. MIXTE BEIRUT 441)

P.O. BOX 1300

BEIRUT

*S*

DATE	DESCRIPTION	DEBIT	CREDIT	BALANCE RED FIGURES DENOTE DEBIT BALANCE LEBANESE POUNDS
31.3.62	BALANCE AS PER LAST STATEMENT			2,798.10 DR
AVR 4 62	CHQ 828	200.00		
9APR62	CHQ 830	210.00		3,008.10 DR
AVR 10 62	CHQ 827	125.00		
AVR 10 62	CHQ 829	35.00		3,483.10 DR
18APR62	U. £ 28.14.6. AT 842		241.85	3,241.25 DR
MAY 11 62	C/V £ 52.18 AT 841		44.85	2,796.40 DR
MAY 21 62	C/V £ 15. AT 841		126.15	2,670.25 DR
JUN 7 62	C/V £ 52.18 AT 840		44.35	2,225.90 DR
JUN 15 62	C/V £ 100 AT 840		84.00	1,385.90 DR
JUN 20 62	C/V £ 450 AT 840		3,780.00	2,394.10 **
JUN 25 62	C/V £ 500 AT 299		1,495.00	3,889.10 **
30 JUN 62	INT.	42.00		3,847.10 **
30 JUN 62	CHQ 831	500.00		
30 JUN 62	CHQ 834	500.00		
30 JUN 62	CHQ 833	500.00		2,347.10 **

For THE BRITISH BANK OF THE MIDDLE EAST  
30 JUN 1962  
*Harold A.R. Philby*  
Manager  
CHANGE



14-300

MR. HAROLD A.R. PHILBY  
5 HOTEL NORMANDY  
BEIRUT, LEBANON

IN ACCOUNT WITH  
THE BRITISH BANK OF THE MIDDLE EAST

( REG. COM. TRIB. MIXTE BEIRUT 441 )

P.O. BOX 1300

BEIRUT

DATE	DESCRIPTION	DEBIT	CREDIT	BALANCE RED FIGURES DENOTE DEBIT BALANCE LEBANESE POUNDS
30th JUNE 1961	BALANCE AS PER LAST STATEMENT			1,788.00 -
4 JUL 61 CHQ	990	200.00		1,988.00 DR
11 JUL 61 CHQ	988	200.00		2,188.00 DR
13 JUL 61 C/V	✓ 78/19/8		631.05	1,556.95 DR
15 JUL 61 CHQ	991	200.00		1,756.95 DR
22 JUL 61 CHQ	992	200.00		1,956.95 DR
2 AUG 61 CHQ	371,993	200.00		2,156.95 DR
2 AUG 61 YR CH ON LONDON			1,708.00	448.95 DR
13 AUG 61 CHQ	995	200.00		648.95 DR
7 AUG 61 CHQ	994	72.00		
7 AUG 61 CHQ	996	200.00		920.95 DR
9 AUG 61 CO OF CH BOOK		2.25		923.20 DR
9 AUG 61 C/V	✓ 83.5.8		712.90	210.30 DR
11 AUG 61 CHQ	798	300.00		510.30 DR
14 AUG 61 CHQ	851	200.00		710.30 DR
17 AUG 61 CHQ	877	200.00		910.30 DR
19 AUG 61 C/V	✓ 200		1,708.00	797.70 **
22 AUG 61 CHQ	853	200.00		
22 AUG 61 CHQ	852	300.00		297.70 **
28 AUG 61 CHQ	854	200.00		97.70 **
1 SEP 61 C/V	52 1 8		443.75	541.45 **
4 SEP 61 CHQ.	997.	100.00		441.45 s
5 SEP 61 CHQ	✓ X24		203.50	644.95 **
6 SEP 61 CHQ.	1,998.	200.00		444.95 s
SEP 18 61 CHQ	855	611.00		166.05 DR
SEP 27 61 CHQ	856	1,200.00		1,366.05 DR
29 SEP 61 INT		15.95		1,382.00 DR



DATE	DESCRIPTION	DEBIT	CREDIT	BALANCE RED FIGURES DENOTE DEBIT BALANCE LEBANESE POUNDS
31.3.61	BALANCE AS PER LAST STATEMENT			1,100.94 -
- 3 APR 61	CHQ 621	200.00		1,300.94 DR
5 APR 61	CV 87. 6.6.		759.25	541.69 DR
- 8 APR 61	CHQ 360,622	200.00		741.69 DR
-11 APR 61	CV 52. 1P18.		452.60	289.09 DR
-13 APR 61	CHQ 623	200.00		489.09 DR
-17 APR 61	CV 22.4. 624	195.00	192.90	296.19 DR
-21 APR 61	CHQ 625	400.00		491.19 DR
21 APR 61	CV 42. 4.6.		366.50	891.19 DR
- 9 MAY 61	CHQ 612	200.00		524.69 DR
-10 MAY 61	CHQ 72	300.00		724.69 DR
-13 MAY 61	CV 70. 1.0.		607.25	1,024.69 DR
-17 MAY 61	CHQ 976	300.00		417.44 DR
-22 MAY 61	CHQ 977	200.00		717.44 DR
22 MAY 61	CV 200.		1,733.00	917.44 DR
MAY 23 61	CHQ 979	300.00		815.56 **
MAY 23 61	CHQ 978	171.00		
MAY 23 61	CV 39		337.75	682.31 **
MAY 26 61	CV 100		866.00	1,548.31 **
27 MAY 61	CHQ 200. 984	200.00		
27 MAY 61	CHQ 980	325.00		1,023.31 *
31 MAY 61	CHQ 983	200.00		
31 MAY 61	CV 56. 11. 8.		489.45	1,312.76 **
6 JUN 61	CHQ 981	600.00		
6 JUN 61	CHQ 982	200.00		512.76 **
17 JUN 61	CV 0.18.0 863		7.75	520.51 **
JUN 23 61	CHQ 985	1,500.00		979.49 DR
27 JUN 61	CHQ 986	200.00		1,179.49
JUN 28 61	INT.	8.51		1,188.00 DR
-29 JUN 61	CHQ 987	300.00		1,488.00 DR
- 30 JUN 61	CHQ 989	300.00		1,788.00

For THE BRITISH BANK OF THE MIDDLE EAST  
JUN 1961



31st December 1960		BALANCE AS PER LAST STATEMENT			1,362.65 -
3 JAN 61	CHQ	344.474	200.00		1,562.65 DR
3 JAN 61	G C/O CHAMBERS		2.25		1,564.90 DR
5 JAN 61	CHQ	344.473	277.00		1,841.90 DR
9 JAN 61	CHQ	602	200.00		2,041.90 DR
10 JAN 61	CHQ	601	222.00		2,263.90 DR
11 JAN 61	CHQ	604	100.00		
11 JAN 61	CHQ	475	156.00		2,519.90 DR
13 JAN 61	C/V	£ 51. 11.		453.90	2,066.00 DR
14 JAN 61	CHQ	603	510.00		2,576.00 DR
31 JAN 61	CHQ	605	200.00		2,776.00 DR
3 FEB 61	C/V	£ 91.2-8		799.20	1,976.80 DR
6 FEB 61	CHQ	606	300.00		2,276.80 DR
8 FEB 61	CHQ	607	200.00		2,476.80 DR
11 FEB 61	CHQ	609	300.00		2,776.80 DR
13 FEB 61	CHQ	610	300.00		3,076.80 DR
17 FEB 61	CHQ	613	2,000.00		5,076.80 DR
17 FEB 61	C/V	£ 300		2,622.00	
17 FEB 61	ON LONDON			874.00	1,580.80 DR
20 FEB 61	C/V	£ 94.16.		829.50	
21 FEB 61	CHQ	608	65.00	183.75	567.55 DR
10 MAR 61	C/V	£ 103.45-871		647.00	14.45 **
11 MAR 61	CHQ	615	200.00	871.00	865.45 **
13 MAR 61	C/V	£ 78 AT 871		162.00	665.45 **
14 MAR 61	CHQ	616	200.00		847.45 **
21 MAR 61	CHQ	614	42.14		647.45 **
23 MAR 61	CHQ	617	750.00		605.31 **
MAR 25 61	CHQ	619	300.00		144.69 DR
MAR 25 61	C/V	£ 100		871.00	444.69 DR
27 MAR 61	G/O CH. BK. & ST.		2.25		426.31 **
28 MAR 61	CHQ	620	500.00		424.06 **
MAR 29 61	INT		25.00		75.94 DR
29 MAR 61	CHQ	618	1,000.00		100.94 DR
					1,100.94 DR

For THE BRITISH BANK OF THE MIDDLE EAST

31 MARCH 1961



14-300

MR. HAROLD A.R. PHILBY  
3 HOTEL NORMANDY  
BEIRUT, LEBANON

IN ACCOUNT WITH

THE BRITISH BANK OF THE MIDDLE EAST

( REG. COM. TRIB. MIXTE BEIRUT 441 )

P.O. BOX 1390

BEIRUT

DATE	DESCRIPTION	DEBIT	CREDIT	BALANCE RED FIGURES DENOTE DEBIT BALANCE LEBANESE POUNDS
30 <sup>th</sup> SEPT. 1960	BALANCE AS PER LAST STATEMENT			186.40
		200.00		13.60 DR
4 OCT 60 CHQ	457	400.00		1,363.60 DR
OCT 5 60 CHQ	459	950.00		1,563.60 DR
OCT 5 60 CHQ	460	200.00		1,863.60 DR
OCT 6 60 CHQ	461	300.00		1,906.10 DR
11 OCT 60 CHQ	463	42.50		1,755.10 DR
17 OCT 60 CHQ	462		151.00	1,755.10 DR
26 OCT 60 CHQ	47.2.		368.30	1,386.80 DR
NOV 9 60 CHQ	41.13.4	200.00		1,586.80 DR
NOV 20 60 CHQ	464	200.00		1,786.80 DR
NOV 26 60 CHQ	465		398.80	1,388.00 DR
DEC 6 60 CHQ	45.3.4			1,598.00 DR
DEC 12 60 CHQ	467	210.00		715.50 DR
DEC 12 60 CHQ	100		882.50	1,115.50 DR
DEC 25 60 CHQ	470	400.00		1,205.50 DR
DEC 25 60 CHQ	469	90.00		1,229.50 DR
29 DEC 60 INT		24.00		1,529.50 DR
29 DEC 60 CHQ	471	300.00		
DEC 31 60 CHQ	472	200.00		
DEC 31 60 CHQ	41.13.4		366.85	1,362.65 DR

For THE BRITISH BANK OF THE MIDDLE EAST

31 DEC 1960  
F. & J. E. *Mars*  
MANAGER  
PLEASE NOTIFY US OF ANY CHANGE



14-300 MR. HAROLD A.R. PHILBY  
C/O HOTEL NORMANDY  
BEIRUT.

IN ACCOUNT WITH  
THE BRITISH BANK OF THE MIDDLE EAST  
( REG. COM. TRIB. MIXTE BEIRUT 441 )  
BEIRUT

DATE	DESCRIPTION	DEBIT	CREDIT	BALANCE RED FIGURES DENOTE DEBIT BALANCE LEBANESE POUNDS
30.6.60	BALANCE AS PER LAST STATEMENT			666.33 DR
				766.33 DR
4 JUL 60 CHQ	331.812	100.00		
8 JUL 60 CHQ	813	100.00		
8 JUL 60 CHQ	815	100.00		966.33 DR
9 JUL 60 C/V	L 41. 13 .4.		369.15	597.18 DR
15 JUL 60 CHQ	817	100.00		697.18 DR
18 JUL 60 CHQ	814	155.00		852.18 DR
19 JUL 60 CHQ	818	200.00		1,052.18 DR
26 JUL 60 CHQ	819	16.00		1,068.18 DR
30 JUL 60 CHQ	L 100 820	171.00	887.00	181.18 DR
30 JUL 60 CHQ	816	15.00		367.18 DR
AUG 1 60 CHQ	821	200.00		567.18 DR
3 AUG 60 CHQ	822	200.00		767.18 DR
27 AUG 60 CHQ	L 50 AT 825	200.00	443.00	324.18 DR
27 AUG 60 CHQ	824	250.00		774.18
30 AUG 60	10 CH. BK. & S.	2.25		776.43 DR
10 SEP 60 CHQ	453	500.00		1,276.43 DR
12 SEP 60 CHQ	L 5001.3.4		442.25	834.18 DR
			713.50	120.68 DR
4 SEP 60 CHQ	452	120.00		240.68 DR
13 SEP 60 CHQ	454	300.00		540.68 DR
17 SEP 60 CHQ	76.19.4		681.15	140.47 **
19 SEP 60 CHQ	451	250.00		109.53 DR
7 SEP 60 CHQ	455	200.00		
7 SEP 60 CHQ	456	200.00		509.53 DR
29 SEP 60 INT.		11.47		521.00 DR
30 SEP 60 CHQ	19. 4.		169.65	351.35 DR
30 SEP 60 CHQ	60. 17.4.		537.75	186.40 **



DATE	DESCRIPTION	DEBIT	CREDIT	BALANCE (RED FIGURES DENOTE DEBIT BALANCE) LEBANESE POUNDS
31st March 1960 AVR 1 60 CHQ	BALANCE AS PER LAST STATEMENT 307.366			126.80 -
		200.00		326.80 DR
2 APR 60 MT TO LONDON.			312.60	14.20 CR
11 APR 60 CHQ	307.367	200.00		214.20 CR
18 APR 60 CHQ	368	200.00		414.20 CR
		200.00		614.20 DR
23 APR 60 CHQ	270	100.00		714.20 DR
AVR 29 60 CHQ	371	100.00		814.20 DR
5 MAY 60 CHQ	372	200.00		1,014.20 DR
5 MAY 60 CSH			1,000.00	14.20 DR
MAY 7 60 CHQ	373	200.00		214.20 DR
11 MAY 60 CHQ	374	200.00		414.20 DR
12 MAY 60 C/V L 60.17.4 AT 891			542.30	128.10 **
				71.90 DR
14 MAY 60 CHQ	375	200.00		115.20 **
24 MAY 60 C/V L 21			187.10	
MAY 25 60 B/O CH. BK ST.		2.25		112.95 **
MAY 30 60 CHQ	1,802	200.00		87.05 DR
31 MAY 60 C/V L 69.17.4.			623.20	536.15 **
JUN 2 60 C/V L 100			891.00	1,427.15 **
JUN 3 60 CHQ	801	65.00		1,362.15 **
JUN 7 60 CHQ	804	1,000.00		
JUN 7 60 CHQ	803	200.00		162.15 **
9 JUN 60 CHQ	805	200.00		37.85 DR
JUN 11 60 CSM			900.00	862.15 **
16 JUN 60 CHQ	806	100.00		762.15 **
JUN 21 60 CHQ	807	100.00		662.15 **
JUN 24 60 CHQ	1,809	200.00		
JUN 24 60 CHQ	810	1,000.00		537.85 DR
JUN 29 60 CHQ	808	23.33		
JUN 29 60 CHQ	811	100.00		661.18 DR
JUN 29 60 INT.		5.15		666.33 DR



14-300

MR. HAROLD A.R. PHILBY  
 3 HOTEL NORMANDY  
 BEIRUT, LEBANON

IN ACCOUNT WITH  
 THE BRITISH BANK OF THE MIDDLE EAST

(REG. COM. TRIB. MIXTE BEIRUT 441)

BEIRUT

DATE	DESCRIPTION	DEBIT	CREDIT	BALANCE RED FIGURES DENOTE DEBIT BALANCE LEBANESE POUNDS
	BALANCE AS PER LAST STATEMENT			926.00 DR
31.12.59				231.80 CR
6 JAN 60 C/V	£ 78-5-4		694.20	
10 JAN 60 LNB	307.352	100.00		531.80 CR
20 JAN 60 LNB	351	200.00		731.80 CR
21 JAN 60 LBC	307.353	200.00		362.25 CR
21 JAN 60 C/V	£ 41.13.4.		369.55	
25 JAN 60 LNB	354	100.00		462.25 CR
27 JAN 60 LNB	355	200.00		662.25 CR
1 FEB 60 LNB	356	200.00		862.25 CR
6 FEB 60 CSH			1,000.00	137.75 **
10 FEB 60 CMB	357	200.00		62.25 CR
11 FEB 60 C/V	£ 100 AT 889		889.00	826.75 **
16 FEB 60 LNB	358	200.00		626.75 **
18 FEB 60 CMB	359	200.00		426.75 **
23 FEB 60 LNB	360	500.00		73.25 CR
26 FEB 60 C/V	£ 55.3-4 AT 890		490.95	417.70 **
4 MAR 60 CMB	361	200.00		217.70
7 MAR 60 LNB	362	250.00		32.30
12 MAR 60 C/V	£ 15.12		138.65	106.35 *
18 MAR 60 LNB	363	200.00		93.65 CR
MAR 23 60 CMB	364	200.00		293.65 DR
MAR 26 60 INT.		4.35		298.00 DR
30 MAR 60 CMB	365	200.00		126.80 CR
30 MAR 60 C/V	£ 81.13.4.		371.20	

For THE BRITISH BANK OF THE MIDDLE EAST



THE BRITISH BANK OF THE MIDDLE EAST

( REG. COM TRIB. MIXTE BEIRUT 441 )

14-300

MR. HAROLD A.R. PHILBY  
3 HOTEL NORMANDY  
BEIRUT, LEBANON

BEIRUT

DATE	DESCRIPTION	DEBIT	CREDIT	BALANCE RED FIGURES DENOTE DEBIT BALANCE LEBANESE POUNDS
30th Sept. 1959	BALANCE AS PER LAST STATEMENT			1,056.95 -
OCT 2 59	C/V £ 33		291.05	765.90 DR
OCT 7 59	C/V £ 1.1.11		101.75	664.15 DR
OCT 12 59	CHQ 441	200.00		864.15 DR
OCT 13 59	C/V £ 12.18		113.90	750.25 DR
OCT 19 59	CHQ 442	200.00		950.25 DR
OCT 21 59	C/V £ 20.8.		179.90	770.35 DR
OCT 26 59	CHQ 443	200.00		970.35 DR
OCT 26 59	C/V £ 23.9		206.80	763.55 DR
OCT 29 59	CHQ 444	50.00		
OCT 29 59	C/V £ 200		1,766.00	952.45 **
NOV 6 59	CHQ 446	70.00		
NOV 6 59	CHQ 445	1,350.00		467.55 DR
NOV 12 59	C/V £ 14.0.		127.00	340.55 DR
NOV 13 59	C/V £ 100		883.00	542.45 DR
14 NOV 59	C/V £ 140		1,236.20	1,778.65 **
NOV 16 59	CHQ 447	100.00		
NOV 16 59	CHQ 448	250.00		1,428.65 **
NOV 17 59	£0 CHQ BKS STAMPS.	2.25		1,426.40 **
NOV 19 59	CHQ 449	1,200.00		226.40 **
NOV 20 59	CHQ 450	200.00		26.40 **
DEC 1 59	C/V £ 41.13.4		368.30	394.70 **
DEC 10 59	CHQ BLANK	300.00		94.70 **
DEC 11 59	CHQ BALNK	555.75		
DEC 11 59	CHQ BLANK	201.00		662.05 DR
DEC 10 59	CHQ BLANK	255.00		917.05 DR
DEC 30 59	INT.	8.95		926.00 DR



14-300

MR. HAROLD A.R. PHILBY  
C/O HOTEL NORMANDY  
BEIRUT.

IN ACCOUNT WITH

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( REG. COM. TRIB. MIXTE BEIRUT 441 )

BEIRUT

DATE	DESCRIPTION	DEBIT	CREDIT	BALANCE RED FIGURES DENOTE DEBIT BALANCE LEBANESE POUNDS
SEP 29 59	BALANCE AS PER LAST STATEMENT			1,056.95 DP
Oct. 2		E...	291	765
7		Obs (42)	100	665
13			113	552
			180	372
			207	165

For THE BRITISH BANK OF THE MIDDLE EAST

E. & C. E. *[Signature]* Manager

PLEASE NOTIFY US OF ANY CHANGE

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30.6.59		BALANCE AS PER LAST STATEMENT		655.00 DR	
UN	6 59	C/V LONDON MT		221.00	434.00 DR
UN	8 59	CHQ 261.271	200.00		634.00 D
UN	10 59	C/V /LG.8.6.		56.80	577.20 D
	4 JUL 59	✓ 100 AT 885		885.00	307.80 **
	JUL 28 59	✓ 10 AT 884		167.95	475.75 *
	'9 JUL 59	273	200.00		275.75 **
UT	3 59	CHQ BLANK.	200.00		
UT	3 59	CHQ 275	90.00		14.25 D
UT	4 59	CHQ 274	200.00		
UT	4 59	CHQ 272	500.00		
UT	4 59	G/O BH. BK. & ST.	2.25		716.50 J
UT	4 59	C/V ✓ 100 AT 884 1/2		884.50	168.00 #
	7 AUG 59	C/V ✓ 64 7-6.		569.05	737.05 **
UT	8 59	CHQ 293.426	200.00		
UT	8 59	CHQ 427	413.00		
UT	8 59	CHQ 428	55.00		
UT	8 59	C/V ✓ 20.10		181.20	
UT	8 59	C/V ✓ 30		265.20	515.45 *
	1 AUG 59	CHQ 429	200.00		315.45 **
	3 AUG 59	C/V ✓ 22 17 AT 884		200.20	515.65 **
	AUG 18 59	C/V ✓ 100 AT 884		884.00	1,399.65 #
UT	20 59	CHQ 430	200.00		1,199.65 #
UT	22 59	CHQ 432	49.50		1,150.15 #
	AUG 25 59	CHQ 433	200.00		950.15 #
	AUG 26 59	CHQ 435	300.00		650.15 *
	AUG 27 59	CHQ 434	200.00		
	AUG 27 59	CHQ 431	600.00		149.85 J
	P 1 59	CHQ 298.300	500.00		649.85 D
	P 1 59	C/V ✓ 15/14		138.90	510.95 D
	P 8 59	CHQ 437	200.00		710.95 DR
	P 11 59	CHQ 438	200.00		910.95 DR
	P 14 59	CHQ 440	37.00		947.95 DR
	SEP 17 59	CHQ 439	100.00		1,047.95 DR
	P 29 59	INT.	9.00		1,056.95 DR

The items and balance shown on this statement should be verified and the bank notified promptly of any discrepancy.



24-300

MR. HAROLD A.R. PHILBY  
5 HOTEL NORMANDY  
BEIRUT, LEBANON

## THE BRITISH BANK OF THE MIDDLE EAST

P. O. Box 1380

BEIRUT

DATE	DESCRIPTION	DEBIT	CREDIT	BALANCE RED FIGURES DENOTE DEBIT BALANCE LEBANESE POUNDS
31st March 1959	BALANCE AS PER LAST STATEMENT			103.20
AVR 15 59	C/V £ 37		326.70	223.50*
AVR 16 59	TT TO LONDON FOR £ 200	1.782.00		
AVR 16 59	LSM		2.000.00	441.50*
AVR 24 59	LSM FOR COLL		100.00	541.50*
AVR 27 59	LSM 261	486.00		55.50*
MAY 5 59	C/V £ 6.7.5		56.25	111.75
MAY 9 59	C/V £ 32.10		286.95	398.70*
MAY 11 59	LSM 262	62.50		336.20*
MAY 14 59	LSM 264	200.00		
MAY 14 59	LSM 265	200.00		63.80
MAY 14 59	LSM 263	200.00		263.80
MAY 15 59	C/V £ 200		1.766.00	1.502.20*
MAY 21 59	LSM 266	200.00		1.302.20**
1 JUN 59	C/V £ 31.5		276.25	1.578.45**
JUN 9 59	MT TO LONDON	1.776.00		197.55 DP
JUN 18 59	C/V £ 20.10 AT 883		181.00	16.55 DP
JUN 20 59	CHQ 267	200.00		216.55
JUN 22 59	CHQ 268	36.00		252.55
29 JUN 59	LSM 270	200.00		452.55
JUN 29 59	INT.	2.45		455.00 DP
30 JUN 59	LSM 269	200.00		655.00

For THE BRITISH BANK OF THE MIDDLE EAST

E. &amp; O. E.



3/0 HOTEL NORMANDY  
BEIRUT.

THE BRITISH BANK OF THE MIDDLE EAST

BEIRUT

(REG. COM. TRIB. MIXTE BEIRUT 441)

*P.*

DATE	DESCRIPTION	DEBIT	CREDIT	BALANCE RED FIGURES DENOTE DEBIT BALANCE LEBANESE POUNDS
18.11.58	BALANCE AS PER LAST STATEMENT			351.90
NOV 19 58 C/M	BLAN .	200.00		151.90**
NOV 26 58 C/M	125	200.00		48.10 <i>LIT</i>
NOV 27 58 C/M	124	100.00		148.10 <i>LIT</i>
NOV 29 58 C/V	£ 16.16 AT 896		148.80	199.70**
DEC 1 58 C/M	BLANK.	200.00		199.30 <i>LIT</i>
DEC 2 58	C/O CH BKS. & ST.	2.25		201.55 <i>LIT</i>
DEC 3 58 C/V	£ 14.6. AT 884		126.40	75.15 <i>LIT</i>
DEC 4 58 C/V	£ 140. AT 883		1,236.20	1,161.05**
DEC 8 58 C/V	£ 50. AT 883		441.50	1,602.55**
DEC 9 58 C/M	251	1,336.00		
DEC 9 58 C/V	£ 22.8 AT 883		197.75	464.30**
DEC 29 58	MT TO LONDON FOR £ 50	444.00		20.30**
DEC 31 58 C/V	15		132.60	152.90**
FEB 2 59 C/V	£ 16.8 T 880		144.30	297.20**
FEB 9 59 C/M	252	200.00		97.20**
FEB 12 59 C/M	253	200.00		102.80 <i>LIT</i>
FEB 14 59 C/M	254	200.00		302.80 <i>LIT</i>
FEB 17 59 C/V	£ 75 AT 880		660.00	357.20**
MAR 10 59 C/M	255	200.00		
MAR 10 59 C/V	£ 11.4.		98.75	255.95**
MAR 16 59 C/V	£ 16.16		148.15	404.10**
MAR 18 59 C/M	256	200.00		204.10**
MAR 21 59 C/M	257	43.00		161.10**
MAR 23 59 C/M	258	200.00		38.90 <i>LIT</i>
MAR 25 59 C/M	260	100.00		
MAR 25 59 C/M	259	100.00		238.90 <i>LIT</i>
28 MAR 59	INT.	2.00		240.90 <i>LIT</i>
MAR 28 59 C/V	£ 15.12		137.70	103.20 <i>LIT</i>



14-300

MR. HAROLD A.R. PHILEY  
 3 HOTEL NORMANDY  
 BEIRUT, LEBANON

IN ACCOUNT WITH

THE BRITISH BANK OF THE MIDDLE EAST

BEIRUT

(REG. COM. TRIB. MIXTE BEIRUT 441)

DATE	DESCRIPTION	DEBIT	CREDIT	BALANCE RED FIGURES DENOTE DEBIT BALANCE LEBANESE POUNDS
30th Sept. 1958	BALANCE AS PER LAST STATEMENT			656.85
OCT 58 C/V	£ 32.6.		284.85	941.70 **
NOV 7 58 C/V	£ 11.6.		99.65	1041.35 **
6 OCT 58 CHQ	116	200.00		841.35 **
3 OCT 58 CHQ	118	200.00		301.35 **
3 OCT 58 CHQ	117	340.00		435.55 **
6 OCT 58 C/D	£ 15.4. AT 883.		134.20	559.15 **
OCT 20 58 C/V	£ 14 AT 883		123.60	
CT 27 58 C/V	£ 13.10.6 AT 884.		119.50	
CT 27 58 C/V	£ 400. AT 885.		3540.00	4.218.65 **
CT 29 58 C/D	119	4.300.00		81.35 DR
OV 3 58 CHQ	120	100.00		381.35 DR
OV 3 58 CHQ	122	200.00		531.35 DR
OV 5 58 CHQ	123	150.00		631.35 DR
OV 6 58 C/D	121	100.00		
NOV 11 58 C/V	£ 18. AT 885.		159.30	
NOV 11 58 C/V	£ 13. AT 885.		115.00	
OV 17 58 C/V	£ 80.6. AT 88 6.		708.95	357.05 DR
				351.90 **

FOR THE BRITISH BANK OF THE MIDDLE EAST

E. &amp; O. E.

MANAGER

PLEASE NOTIFY US OF ANY CHANGE  
 IN ADDRESS.



14-300

MR. HAROLD A.R. PHILBY  
 3 HOTEL NORMANDY  
 BEIRUT, LEBANON

## THE BRITISH BANK OF THE MIDDLE EAST

(REG. COM. TRIB. MIXTE 441)

BEIRUT

DATE	DESCRIPTION	DEBIT	CREDIT	BALANCE RED FIGURES DENOTE DEBIT BALANCE LEBANESE POUNDS
30 JUNE 58	BAL. AS PER LAST STAT.			467.75 DR
- JUL 14 58	1/4 AT 9.12		134.05	333.70 L
- JUL 25 58	CH 100 AT 903		903.00	569.30**
JUL 28 58	C/V £ 1000 AT 892		892.00	1,461.30**
JUL 30 58	CH 105	200.00		1,261.30**
AUG 2 58	CH BLANK.	200.00		1,061.30**
6 AUG 58	CH 106	200.00		861.30
AUG 7 58	C/V £ 26.13. AT 890.		237.15	1,098.45**
AUG 11 58	C/V/L 44.11.6.		396.70	1,495.15**
AUG 12 58	CH 107	600.00		895.15**
AUG 14 58	C/V £ 14.04. AT 890.		130.80	1,025.95**
AUG 18 58	C/V £ 1000 AT 891		891.00	1,916.95**
20 AUG 58	CH 108	300.00		1,616.95
22 AUG 58	CH 104	220.00		1,396.95
AUG 25 58	CH 110	300.00		
AUG 25 58	CH 109	100.00		
AUG 25 58	YOUR REM BY. CHQ.		428.35	1,425.30**
AUG 29 58	CH 24 AT 8.90		218.05	1,643.35**
3 SEP 58	CH 598	200.00		1,443.35*
SEP 5 58	1/12 AT 887		113.50	1,556.85**
SEP 9 58	CH 111.	400.00		1,156.85**
SEP 13 58	CH 112	300.00		856.85**
17 SEP 58	CH 113	200.00		656.85.



DATE	DESCRIPTION	DEBIT	CREDIT	BALANCE RED FIGURES DENOTE DEBIT BALANCE LEBANESE POUNDS
31 MARCH 58	BALANCE AS PER LAST STATEMENT			1,095.90
APR 1 58	LHM 589	95.00		
APR 1 58	CHM 590	100.00		900.90**
APR 3 58	C/V £ 70. AT 880.		616.00	1,516.90**
APR 5 58	LHM 719	1,000.00		516.90**
APR 16 58	LHM 591	253.50		263.40**
APR 18 58	C/V £ 15.4. AT 880.		133.75	397.15**
APR 22 58	LHM 592	100.00		297.15**
APR 24 58	C/V £ 45. AT 3.151/2.		141.95	439.10**
APR 25 58	LHM 594	100.00		
APR 25 58	LHM 593	100.00		239.10**
APR 26 58	LHM 595	200.00		39.10**
MAY 3 58	TFR IN YOUR FAVOUR.		1,345.95	1,385.05**
MAY 7 58	C/V £ 12. AT 880.		105.60	1,490.65**
MAY 10 58	LHM 597	100.00		1,390.65*
MAY 13 58	LHM 599	200.00		
MAY 13 58	MT TO. LONDON FOR. £10.	619.80		570.85*
MAY 14 58	C/V £ 35.50. AT 3.151/2.		112.00	682.85*
MAY 20 58	C/V /L15.4.		133.75	816.60*
MAY 21 58	LHM 596	539.00		
MAY 21 58	C/V /S45 AT 315 3/4		142.10	419.70*
MAY 27 58	C/V £ 10.8 AT 881		91.60	511.30**
3 JUN 58	LHM 600	485.00		26.30**
JUN 6 58	C/BLANK.	300.00		
JUN 6 58	C/VL/8		70.55	203.15 Δ
7 JUN 58	C/O CH BKS. & ST.		2.25	205.40 Δ
JUN 7 58	C/O CHX BAL			205.40 Δ
JUN 10 58	LHM 101	200.00		405.40 Δ
JUN 12 58	C/V £ 9.8. AT 881		82.80	322.60 Δ
16 JUN 58	C/V £ 8.16 AT 881		77.50	245.10 Δ
17 JUN 58	LHM 103	200.00		445.10 Δ
19 JUN 58	LHM 102	100.00		545.10 Δ
JUN 23 58	C/V £ 9. AT 882.		79.35	465.75 Δ
JUN 26 58	INT.			467.75 Δ

2.00  
For THE BRITISH BANK OF THE MIDDLE EAST



IN ACCOUNT WITH

14-300

MR. HAROLD A.R. PHILBY  
C/O HOTEL NORMANDY  
BEIRUT.

THE BRITISH BANK OF THE MIDDLE EAST

BEIRUT

(REG. COM. TRIB. MIXTE BEIRUT 441)

DATE	DESCRIPTION	DEBIT	CREDIT	BALANCE RED FIGURES DENOTE DEBIT BALANCE LEBANESE POUNDS
FEV 25 58	BAL. B/F.			314.90*
EV 26 58	C/V \$ 40. AT 3.15.		126.00	440.90*
MAR 1 58	CSH		200.00	240.90*
MAR 5 58	MT. TO LONDON FOR 56.11.10.	501.00		139.90*
MAR 17 58	C/V 141.10 AT 880.		1,245.20	
MAR 17 58	C/V 15. AT 880.		132.00	1,517.10*
MAR 26 58	CHQ 587	300.00		
MAR 26 58	C/V \$ 25. AT 3.151/4.		78.80	1,295.90*
29 MAR 58	CHQ 588	200.00		1,095.90**

For THE BRITISH BANK OF THE MIDDLE EAST  
E. & O. Manager  
PLEASE CONTACT YOUR CHIEF OFFICER  
ADDRESS

Apr 18.

347.15.



On Her Majesty's Service

TOP SECRET

PERSONAL

Address only

CX 4. 2773/B(26/L) 15. 2. 63.



TOP SECRET

NOTE.

The Prime Minister planned to discuss with the Foreign Secretary on Monday 18 February the advantages of making a public statement about PEACH's disappearance in advance of Press publicity. A draft statement had been prepared.

Copied to Hist/1

the attached papers:-

- (1) the draft statement to be made by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons;
- (2) an exchange of Foreign Office minutes;

and

- (3) draft answers by the Foreign Office News Department to possible questions.

After studying these papers with D., D.L. and L.A.,

- (1) We thought that there were advantages in taking the initiative about this and broadly supported the project for the Prime Minister to make a statement in the House before the news of PEACH's disappearance breaks in the Press.
- (2) On the draft statement itself we had two comments:-
  - (a) to delete the word 'indeed' in line 9,

and

  - (b) in the penultimate sentence to substitute for the words "discharged from public service", the words "asked to resign from the Foreign Office". This last sentence would repeat that used by Mr. MacMillan as Foreign Secretary in the House of Commons debate on 7 February 1955.
- (3) I felt it incumbent on us to tell Cunningham about the proposed statement for the information of the Home Secretary.

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TOP SECRET

*6/5  
15/12/55*



XXX  
XXXXXX  
XXXXXX  
XXXX

H.A.R. Philby

Minute to  
Mr. Hadow

A former member of our friends' service H.A.R. Philby whose employment was terminated in 1951 has been living and working in Beirut as a newspaper correspondent serving the "Observer" and the "Economist". I attach at an Appendix a note on the public statements which were made about Mr. Philby at the time that his employment was terminated. Mr. Philby has not been seen in Beirut since the evening of Wednesday, January 23 and at the request of his wife, (who is herself an American citizen for whom H.M. Consul has no responsibility) the Embassy at Beirut made enquiries of the Lebanese authorities to try to trace his whereabouts. Subsequently Mrs. Philby informed the Embassy that she had received a reassuring letter and a telegram from Mr. Philby in Cairo. In view of this the enquiries of the Lebanese authorities were not pressed.

2. No further indication of Mr. Philby's whereabouts has come to light [redacted] the story of his disappearance is generally known to correspondents in Beirut who, however, by mutual consent in order apparently to protect his reputation and career as a newspaperman, are holding off from filing a story. It is known however that at least one correspondent has envisaged the possibility

/that

from:  
Sir Hugh  
Stephenson

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ACT 1958 April 2024



that Mr. Philby has defected to Russia.

3. If the story of Mr. Philby's disappearance breaks it seems inevitable that his name will then be connected with the disappearance of Burgess and Maclean. There seems no need, however, for the Foreign Office to take up a public attitude on the matter since it is now more than 11 years since his appointment with the Embassy in Washington was terminated.

4. News Department could say that H.M. Consul has been in touch with the Lebanese authorities. I attach at Appendix B some suggested answers.



Question: Was the Foreign Office aware that Philby had disappeared?

Answer: Enquiries were made of the Lebanese authorities on January 24 at the request of Mrs. Philby, but these were not pursued since Mrs. Philby later informed the Embassy that she had received news of her husband.

Question: Was Philby the Third Man?

Answer: Mr. Philby's employment with the Embassy at Washington was terminated in July 1951 when he was asked to resign from the Foreign Service. Subsequently Parliament was informed on November 7 1955 that no evidence had been found to show that he was responsible for warning Burgess or Maclean. Since 1951 he has not had access to any Government secrets. He is, therefore, not in a position further to damage national security at this time.

Question: (If Mr. Philby appears publicly in the Soviet Union)

Does this not confirm that he was the Third Man?

Answer: It certainly confirms the wisdom of the decision of the Foreign Office in 1951 to terminate his employment on account of his Communist associates.

Question: (If Mr. Philby's disappearance and whereabouts remain unexplained)

/Is there ...



7512

Is there not a possibility that he  
has defected to the Soviet Union?

Answer: This is only one of a ~~large~~ number  
of possibilities.



Note for file

[redacted]  
Mrs. PHILBY had had another letter from PHILBY.  
[redacted]

[redacted] PHILBY said that he wished he had not had to leave in such a hurry, and that he missed his reading glasses.

[redacted] she had found the key to the Deed Box, and that it contained nothing but a few old papers. Mrs. PHILBY seemed very cheerful after receipt of the letter,  
[redacted]

*E. McBarnet*  
E. McBarnet.

D.1.  
11th February, 1963.

CODE 18-76

*bee*  
*4/1/63*  
*TT 20*

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749a

Reference... PF. 604584.....

Note for file.

With reference to the note at 745a, PHILBY seems to have left three separate sums of money:

1) Referred to in his letter to his wife (746a). This was located and proved to be Lebanese pounds amounting to the sum of about £300.

2) Money contained in a Deed Box. Mrs. PHILBY reported that a Deed Box, usually unlocked, was locked and the key missing, she was advised to place the Box in the hands of the British Consul for safe keeping, which she did. The Box was then opened and found to contain a sum of money in Lebanese pounds and dollars, amounting to some £1,200 in all. Mrs. PHILBY is not aware that the Box has been opened.

3) The sealed packet left by PHILBY for Mrs. PHILBY to open on the anniversary of their wedding. This proved to contain a piece of jewellery and a sum of money. Mrs. PHILBY has not disclosed how much.

*E. McBanet*  
E. McBanet.

D.1.  
7th February, 1963.

*Handwritten notes:*  
4/6/64  
5/1/64  
72.63



7480

D. J. / E. McB

PEACH

[redacted] a Soviet ship bound for Odessa had called at Beirut on 23rd January 1963.

(D.G. informed).

*Al*  
*Pe* M.E.D. Cumming

D.

5th February 1963

*Note*  
*The ship was lying in Beirut on 23.1.63*

CODE 18-76

*D' 6/1/63*

*Robert Bant*

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747a

D.1/E. McB

PEACH

[redacted] on  
2nd February Mrs. PEACH received a  
telegram from PEACH from Cairo running  
'All well writing soon!'

<sup>D.G.</sup>  
D.G. informed.

  
M.E.D. Cumming

D.

4th February 1963

CODE 18-76

*Handwritten notes:*  
R 25  
4/16/64  
S/A

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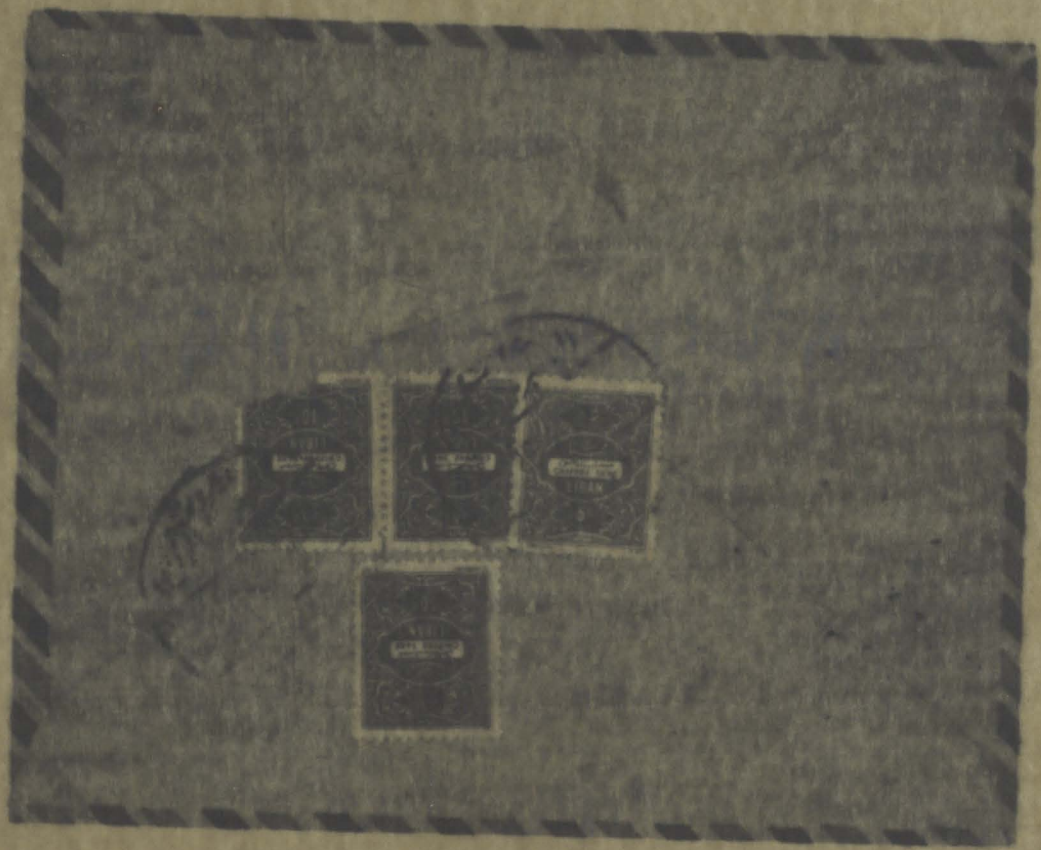
746a



Mrs H.A.R. Phibby  
Hotel Normandy  
Beirut









My beloved,

This is to tell you (that) I have been called away at short notice. I am sorry I cannot be more explicit at the moment, but plans are somewhat vague.

About money. To give you enough to go on with, I have left some Lebanese pounds in the big Latin Dictionary by Lewis and Short on the bottom shelf of my father's books. Within a few days, I will send instructions for you to get more.

Don't worry about anything. We will meet again soon. Tell everyone that I am doing a tour of the area.

All love to the kiddies, the birds, Margot and toss for yourself.

Your,

K. -

P.S. Please destroy this as soon as you have found the cash

Same type of paper  
Same colored ribbon  
Same font type  
Same blocked in (by hand) letters



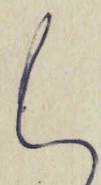
74156

~~D.1/E.McB~~

PEACH

[REDACTED]  
the Beirut Police appear to suspect  
that Mrs. PEACH may have murdered PEACH.

(D.D.G. informed)

  
M.E.D. Cumming

D.  
—

31st January 1963

CODE 18-76

*Peach*  
*4/6/64*  
*D.1/E.McB*  
*521*

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7452

PF.604,584

NOTE FOR FILE

PEACH

[REDACTED]  
a considerable amount of money (unspecified) in U.S. and Lebanese currency had been found in PEACH's house.

This had been a surprise to Mrs. PEACH, and the size of the sum was out of keeping with his salary.

M.E.D. Cumming

D.

31st January 1963

*Handwritten notes:*  
4/16/64  
D/L  
12.62

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PF 604584

7452



TOP SECRET  
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE  
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

January 24, 1963

31 JAN 1963

Sir Roger H. Hollis, C.B., O.B.E.  
Box Number 500  
Parliament Street, B.O.  
London, S.W. 1, England

*D. D. E. H. B. L. 5/2/63*  
*R. 3/1*

Dear Sir Roger:

*724a.*

I have received your letter of January 18, 1963, and want to thank you for your thoughtfulness in furnishing this information concerning the admissions made by Harold Philby.

I also have received a copy of Philby's statement through Mr. Arthur Martin, head of your Russian Counter Espionage Section. This information has been reviewed and has been found to be most interesting.

In connection with additional developments in this case, representatives of this Bureau will be in touch with your representative in Washington, D. C.

Sincerely yours,

*J. Edgar Hoover*

*Re. PF  
4/6/64  
5/1/60  
3267*



NOTE

COPIED  
to Hist/1

On the evening of 30 January D. told me that the Russians had announced the holding later that day of a press conference in Moscow. The central figure was said to be a defector to the West who had returned to the Soviet Union. D. pointed out that this might be a garbled description of PEACH: that the Russians might be about to hold a press conference centring round him; and that the news of this might break in the world's press at almost any moment.

In these circumstances I thought it right to have a message of the same sort given to the Home Secretary. I rang Cunningham, reminded him of my recent account of PEACH's admissions, told him that PEACH had disappeared and added that it might now be that the Russians were about to produce him at a press conference. Cunningham said that he would warn the Home Secretary.

On the morning of 31 January Cunningham rang up to say that a notification in general terms had been given to the Home Secretary the previous evening. Since then there had apparently been no publicity. There was a Cabinet meeting to be held that morning and Cunningham asked whether we thought that the Foreign Secretary was likely to raise the matter of PEACH in the Cabinet and so make it desirable that the Home Secretary should be given a more detailed briefing. I replied that I did not think it likely, since there had been no news of a press conference, that the Foreign Secretary would tell the Cabinet about PEACH, but that in any event there seemed no need to give the Home Secretary further information at this stage.

CODE 18-76

D.D.G.  
31.1.63.

G.R. Mitchell  
G.R. Mitchell. 109

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144

Note for file.

there was nothing new. the fact that the news had not broken in the Press had been a subject of some surprise, since a reference to the disappearance had been made in the B.B.C. monitoring of yesterday. It was assumed that the Press was waiting for some other confirmation of the story. It might possibly be holding it because PHILBY is a journalist. Today's Beirut papers had announced that PHILBY had returned home. This is not true. It is clearly to be expected that the news will break in the British Press very soon.

*[Handwritten signature]*  
E. McBarnet.

D.1

30th January, 1963.

*[Handwritten notes]*  
R/R  
4/1/63  
5/1/63  
31/1

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743a

NOTE FOR FILE

COPIED  
to H8T11

1. [redacted]

[redacted] that an "all well with me" letter left by hand in her letter box had been received by Mrs. PEACH from PEACH, and of the story that BURGESS was on his way to the Middle East, I spoke in the same sense to Bates.

2. [redacted]

(a) PEACH had left his reading glasses - without which he can scarcely read at all - behind.

(b) PEACH had taken the key to a Deed Box which he left behind. The question of opening it is being considered.

(c) PEACH's wife has stated that for some months past PEACH has had unexplained meetings ('several a month') just before their normal supper time.

3. [redacted] Mrs. PEACH is taking the line with her friends that PEACH is away temporarily on a journalistic assignment.

4. [redacted] the method and timing of informing PEACH's employers was currently being discussed.

M.E.D. Cumming

D.

29th January 1963

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*Ref*  
*4/6/64*  
*57765*



Note for file.

Eric Battersby telephoned today to tell me the following story.

David Floyd of the Daily Telegraph telephoned I.R.D. this morning and told them that the Daily Telegraph had had a telephone conversation on Sunday with Jeremy Wolfenden in Moscow. Wolfenden had said that Guy BURGESS had left Moscow using a false name and a false passport for an unknown destination in the Middle East. Wolfenden had rung back later from Moscow to ask the Telegraph not to publish the story about BURGESS, unless they received confirmation from some other source. If they published, Wolfenden thought that he would be thrown out of Moscow.

D.1.

28th January, 1963.

E. McBarnet.

*4/16/64*  
*1/16*

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241a

NOTE FOR FILE

Telephoned Charlie Bates on receipt of telegram No. 8 from S.L.O. Washington and informed him of PEACH's disappearance. I told him that Belmont had been informed.



M.E.D. Cumming

D.

28th January 1963

RLS  
4/6/64  
24/2  
28/1/63



740a

# TELEGRAM RECEIVED

PRIORITY

TOP SECRET.

Precedence..... Security Classification.....  
 From SLO WASHINGTON. File Nos. P.F. 605584 Originator's No. 8  
 To : ..... Date of Origin 25.1.63.  
 Passed for D.  
 Action to ..... Date of Receipt 25.1.63.  
 Info..... Copies to..... Decyphered by AG.

Reference your telegram 458 of 25th January 1963.

BELMONT informed yesterday.

*Perks*  
4/6/64  
*Silva*  
*25/1/64*



739a.

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TOP SECRET

PERSONAL

PF.604584  
Letter Book

738

GIBARTI - PF.41703  
NICOLETTI - PF.44955

PF.604584/D.1/E.McB

25th January, 1963.

Dear

With reference to our conversation today, I attach photographs of 1) Ladislav DOBOS @ Louis GIBARTI. The date of the photograph is about 1929; he was born on 24th April, 1895 and is said to have had red hair. 2) Giuseppe di VITTORIO @ Mario NICOLETTI. The date of the photograph is about 1943; he was born on 11th August, 1892.

Both GIBARTI and NICOLETTI were on the Central Committee of the W.I.R., GIBARTI representing Hungary, and NICOLETTI Italy. The other Italian representative was Francesco MISIANO, whose record here, I regret to say, has been destroyed.

Yours

E. McBarnet.

EMcB/GA

Encs: 2.

TOP SECRET

PERSONAL

4/6/60  
2/1/65  
25/11

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736a

737a

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ACT 1958.**



735a

TOP SECRET

PF.605,584

NOTE FOR FILE

COPIED to  
MST/1

Wed

PHILBY had not been seen since 6 p.m. yesterday evening and had cut a dinner party. A look round his flat with his wife showed the only thing missing was his passport.

After discussion with L.A. it was decided that as no action could be taken against PHILBY on the basis of the voluntary statement he had made and having regard to the implications of any leakage arising from circulation of his name to U.K. ports or Commonwealth countries - or for that matter friendly foreign authorities, the balance of advantage lay in taking no action whatsoever at the present moment. In discussion L.A. pointed out that if PHILBY should arrive in the U.K., and could subsequently be prevailed upon to make a statement under caution, a prosecution would lie. L.A. also pointed out that if once news got out that PHILBY's name was on any port list, Fleet Street, who have a wealth of data on record regarding PHILBY and "the third man" would inevitably make the matter front page news and if no prosecution subsequently resulted the position would be awkward in the extreme.

In D.G.'s absence I spoke D.D.G. who agreed that in the circumstances the decision to take no action was correct.

M.E.D. Cumming

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D.

24th January 1963

TOP SECRET

Handwritten notes and initials in the bottom right corner, including a signature and the date 4/16/64.



734a

# TELEGRAM FOR DESPATCH

PA.

Precedence ROUTINE Security Classification SECRET

To: S.L.O. WASHINGTON File Nos PF.604,584 Section of Origin D

● ..... Signed M.E.D. Cumming

Originators  
Inf.: ..... No. 457 Date 23.1.63 Date 23.1.63

Copy to Sections.....

Reference your letter No. 456 of 21 January 1963  
our telegram

Bates was informed this morning.  
Bates asked that Belmont be told of this so as  
to save Bureau from having to inform him.

by BS  
4/6/64  
D/C  
24/1/62



733A

NOTE FOR FILE

In accordance with para 2 of Minute 727, (730a refers) I informed Bates of the position this morning.

2. He was grateful to us for putting him in the picture, and asked that Belmont be informed by Stone so as to save Bureau having to communicate with him.

3. He assured me that he would regard what I had told him as for his personal information only.

4. I told him that Roosevelt was being informed in Washington on the same basis.



M.E.D. Cumming.

D.

23rd January, 1963.

*Handwritten notes:*  
B. R. S.  
4/1/63  
23.1.63



7320

# TELEGRAM RECEIVED

Precedence.....ROUTINE..... Security Classification.....SECRET.....

From : SLO WASHINGTON..... File Nos. PF:604,584..... Originator's No. 5.....

To : ..... Date of Origin 21.1.63.....

Passed for Action to D.G...... Date of Receipt 22.1.63.....

Info..... Copies to..... D. D. E. K. B. Decyphered by AB.....

*[Handwritten signature and initials]*  
D. D. E. K. B.  
To see

Following for Director General:

Reference your telegram 454 of 18th. January:

Our meeting with BELMONT this morning was excellent.  
He has offered us all cooperation we need. No reaction  
from HOOVER yet.

23/6/61

*[Handwritten signature]*  
4/8/64

*[Handwritten signature]*  
23/6/61



# TELEGRAM RECEIVED

Precedence.....ROUTINE..... Security Classification.....SECRET.....

From : SLO WASHINGTON..... File Nos. PT: 604, 584..... Originator's No. 5.....

To : ..... Date of Origin 21.1.63.....

Passed for Action to D.G. R 23/1..... Date of Receipt 22.1.63.....

Info..... Copies to D. Mc B..... Decyphered by.....AB.....

Following for Director General:

*D. Mc B*  
*23/1*

Reference your telegram 454 of 18th. January:

Our meeting with BELMONT this morning was excellent.  
 He has offered us all cooperation we need. No reaction  
 from HOOVER yet.

*R/S*  
4/6/64





PF 604584

7316

SECRET & PERSONAL

British Embassy,  
Washington 8, D.C.

21st January, 1963.

Our ref: P.F. 95

*Handwritten:* D1/16/10/11  
24/11

Dear *Mr. Stone,*

Thank you for your telegram 456 dated 21st January, in which you informed me of the reasons why Bates had not been told of the situation. I shall be very grateful if he could be put in the picture as soon as he arrives back in the United Kingdom.

Yours

*Handwritten signature: H. C. M. Stone*  
H. C. M. Stone.

Lt. Col. M. E. D. Cumming, C.B., O.B.E.,  
Director D.,  
Head Office.

*Handwritten:* Done & SHO so informed on 23/11

*Handwritten:* 24/11  
4/10/64  
21/10/64



731A

TELEGRAM FOR DESPATCH

Precedence ROUTINE Security Classification SECRET

To: S.L.O. WASHINGTON File Nos. PF.604,584 Section of Origin D

..... Signed Kd.w

Inf.: ..... Originators 456 Date 21 JAN 1963 Date 21.1.63  
..... M.E.D. Cumming

Copy to Sections.....

Reference ~~your letter~~ our telegram No. 454 <sup>726A</sup> of 18 January 1963

Our intention was to inform Bates today of position for his personal information only, but he is out of U.K. for several days so nothing yet communicated to F.B.I. London.

K.E.S.  
4/6/64  
EN D  
22-1-63

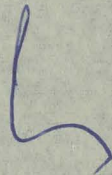


730A

PF.604,584

NOTE FOR FILE

In accordance with para. 2 of minute 727, I rang Bates' office this morning, to find he was in Ireland for a few days. I spoke D.D.G., who decided that we should not tell Bates' deputy but should await Bates' return.



M.E.D. Cumming

D.

21st January 1963

*[Handwritten signature]*  
17/1/64  
M.E.D.



1. Would he search his memory for the names of all FU staff about whom he was asked for personal particulars.
2. Was he asked by MGB about any other British nationals whom they were studying for possible recruitment. Names?
5. What would he estimate to have been the year of ENNALS' recruitment? Was he still active in 1945?
6. Would he agree that SAYERS was Kenneth SYERS, who was in the FU station at Bari in 1943/44?
7. Could he try to remember anything definite about SMOLKA who was in the Ministry of Information at the same time as BURGESS during the war and who visited the U.S.S.R. on behalf of M.O.I. in February 1944.
8. What effect did the GUZENKO affair in September 1945 have on his contacts in London? Was there a precautionary change of case officer or alteration in the pattern of meetings? Were he and BURGESS both run by the same case officer (known to him, according to his statement, as Max) and was ENNALS active at that time?
9. What exactly were the mechanics of his R/Vs and what were his means of communication? Would he please be as detailed as possible with information on this.
10. Besides items which he has said that he copied, did he ever hand over actual documents (the Abwehr Primer is clearly one) and if so, were they taken away for copying and returned to him?
11. It would seem from his statement (but there is some confusion about it) that he was recruited by a member of the British Communist Party. Who was this?
12. What were the exact circumstances of the recruitment of i) Donald MACLEAN, ii) Guy BURGESS? From the description given it would appear that they both agreed to recruitment at once; there must have been some build up. What was it?
13. Exact details of how he informed the R.I.S. about VOLKOV's attempt to defect.
14. Who was the R.I.S. spy in the British Consulate in Istanbul whose existence was revealed by VOLKOV in his "sales catalogue"?
15. When talent spotting for "OTTO", were any of the following names included on his list of friends - Jim LEES, a communist friend at Cambridge; Michael STEWART, an old and close friend; Philip JORDAN, a journalist; John CAIRNCROSS? Were any of the above named recruited?

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16. When did he first meet Tommy HARRIS?
17. Can he tell us more about Tom PATEMAN whom he remembered amongst his Communist friends at Cambridge whose particulars he gave to "OTTO"?
18. VOLKOV said in 1945 that the KGB had 9 "collaborators" in the British Intelligence Service and Ministry of Foreign Affairs". BURGESS, MACLEAN, PEACH, KLUGMANN, ENVALS and SYERS would account for six; SMOLKA would make a probable seventh. Can he suggest any further candidates?



728a

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726A

TELEGRAM FOR DESPATCH

Precedence ROUTINE Security Classification ~~SECRET~~ SECRET

To: SLO WASHINGTON File Nos. FF. 604584 Supp. H Section of Origin D.G.

Originators 454 Date 18/1 Signed R. H. HOLLIS

Inf.: No. 454 Date 18.1.63

Copy to Sections.....

Reference your letter No. .... of .....  
our telegram

From DIRECTOR GENERAL.

ISA

You will be receiving [redacted] in bag leaving London today a personal letter from me for delivery to HOOVER. There is also copy of statement by PEACH for delivery by you and MARTIN to BELMONT.

[redacted]

3. MARTIN is fully informed.

RC/RS  
4/1/64  
18-1-63

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CONFIDENTIAL

725A

D.G.Sec.

18th January 1963.

I enclose herewith an envelope addressed to Mr. Stone in Washington which contains our letter to Mr. Hoover

This is to be sent in your bag together with the other papers. A copy of our letter to Mr. Hoover is also enclosed for your records.

ISA

Encs.

CONFIDENTIAL

RFR  
4/6/64  
JRW  
12-163

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1249  
15749[redacted]  
& SLO Washington.

PF.604584/Supp.H/D.G.

18th January 1963.

COPIED  
to HIST/1

You will undoubtedly have in mind the case of H.A.R. PHILBY, and you may recall the discussions on the subject which you had with Sir Dick White during his visit to Washington in January 1952.

2. We [redacted] have never closed our investigations into this case, and have always hoped that he might be induced to talk.

I am now writing to let you know without delay that this policy has been successful, in that PHILBY has confessed to having been an agent of the R.I.S. from 1934 to 1946. Additionally he admits that in 1951 he warned MACLEAN out of motives of personal friendship, via BURGESS, that he was under suspicion. PHILBY's confession is not in a form suitable for production in a court of law and, in any case, he is at present outside British legal jurisdiction.

3. In our judgement his statement of his association with the R.I.S. is substantially true. It accords with all available evidence in our possession and we have no evidence pointing to a continuation of his activities on behalf of the R.I.S. after 1946, save in the isolated instance of MACLEAN. If this is so, it follows that damage to United States interests will have been confined to the period of the Second World War.

4. His de-briefing is continuing, and if it is to be effective it is essential to retain his goodwill. He is in a highly emotional state and in poor health, and there is reason to believe that if he were to become aware that American authorities in Beirut had been warned about him it might well prejudice our continuing talks with him.

[redacted] nothing be said to the American Embassy in Beirut without prior consultation and I am sure you will appreciate the necessity for this.

5. In the meantime I shall of course be very glad to arrange for any questions the Bureau may have to be put to PHILBY, and I suggest that the relevant briefs should be handed to Mr. Stone for transmission to us.

6. As you may know, Mr. Arthur Martin, head of my Russian Counter Espionage Section, is at present in Washington. I am arranging for a copy of PHILBY's statement to be sent to Washington and am instructing him to hand this to Mr. Belmont and to inform him in detail of the current position.

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover,  
Federal Bureau of Investigation,  
Washington D.C.

R. H. HOLLIS  
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RHS  
4/26/63  
J. Edgar Hoover  
18-1-63



723a

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7226

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to HIST/1

1. What is meant by "Within the dictates of his conscience", i.e. what limitations is PEACH putting on telling the truth?
2. What exactly were the mechanics of PEACH's R/Vs and what were his means of communication? Information on this point cannot be too detailed.
3. Besides items which he has said that he copied, did he hand over actual documents, and if so were they taken away for copying and returned to him?
4. It would seem, but there is some confusion about it, that PEACH was recruited via a member of the British Communist Party. Who was this?
5. What were the exact circumstances of the recruitment of i) Donald MACLEAN ii) Guy BURGESS? From the description given it would appear that they both agreed to recruitment at once; there must have been some build up. What was it?
6. Exact details of how he informed the R.I.S. about VOLKOV's attempt to defect.
7. Who was the R.I.S. spy in the British Consulate in Istanbul?
8. When talent spotting for "OTTO", were any of the following names included on his list of friends - Jim LEES, a communist friend at Cambridge; Michael STEWART, an old and close friend; Philip JORDAN, a journalist; John CAIRNCROSS? Were any of the above named recruited?
9. When did he first meet Tommy HARRIS?

J.M.  
21 7/1/63



722a.

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718a  
719a.

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CONVERSATION NO. 2

1600 hours Wednesday, 9th January, 1963

K. OK [redacted]

I think Dick White's psychology on this occasion has proved good. I certainly would not have spoken to anyone else and when you yourself told me that you believed the evidence against me, that really did it.

Here's the scoop as it were. I had to give a day's extra consideration. I had to make sure that what I said would not harm anyone else.

[redacted] Well as you know, I have given my word on the prosecution angle.

K. Well I can only take note although you see I have had this particular moment in mind for 28 years almost, that the conclusive proof would come out.

N.B. The meaning of this is obscure

The choice actually is between suicide and (?) prosecution. This is not in any sense blackmail, but a statement of the alternatives before me. The story actually begins in 1934, ends in 1946.....

and there are three appendices and two attachments.....

Attempts by the Russians to get me to resume contact and finally the McLEAN case.

As I had recruited McLEAN in the first place, I suppose the least thing I could do was to get him off the hook. ....

Why I changed in 1946 was awfully hard to say. The thing came gradually and I simply found after World War II that my attitude had completely changed and I had arguments with the different people I was in contact with and they were tremendously understanding and awfully nice about it. ....

I had contact actually with one, two, three, four, five, six of them, of which four were absolutely first class people.

[redacted] M.G.B.?

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.../...



K. Yes. It was the O.G.P.U. in the first place which became the N.K.V.D., etc., etc., in due course, and I have seen photographs of them in MI5 files. So there you are..... And it seems now that the only thing to arrange is how to organise the thing. I am prepared to give a full statement.

I think really the best thing would be for you to write it out and give it to me.

.....

I did say to you yesterday that I would give you a guarantee that nothing you put down would be used for legal action against you and I should be happy for you to put this in at the top of the statement.

Part of Transcription obscure

Were you in touch with CHEKULAEV?

K. No, No, not at all.

No, I mean in London days?

K. No, No, No.

*K. extracted  
bpf  
605075  
2.10.63*

The people whose names I know, or whose passport names I know are Arnold DEUTSCH, first of all, Paul HARDT, ..... ORLOV whose photographs I saw in the Archives in the States.

.....

Does Eleanor know?

K. No.

And Eileen, did she know?

K. No.

.....

K. I think actually only three people knew. The person who engineered my recruitment and BURGESS and McLEAN.

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I imagine the only reason you had BURGESS to stay with you in WASHINGTON was so that you could keep him under your thumb.

K. Yes.....

The only major doubt actually I had in my mind is ought I, ought I not..... In 1946 having broken off contact, to spill the whole beans and I very nearly did and I thought to myself "Oh, to Hell with it, why should I?"

In a way, K. , is it a relief now?

K. Oh yes, a tremendous relief. I am beginning to understand Catholics and all that although I absolutely despise renegades like Whittaker CHAMBERS or somebody like that.

You must of course have known that two or three particular things could happen. One of course was a defector.

K. I was actually hoping I would be dead before it happened.

.....

I remember your saying to me when you came to dinner after the MILMO interrogation "For Christ's sake, don't you get yourself mixed up in this", and I have often wondered whether in fact you were treating me as a friend and as such trying to warn me off. There was never of course any doubt in my mind of your communist views at Cambridge, any don at Trinity would tell one about that and obviously during the Spanish Civil War, you could not possibly support FRANCO and I wondered how long this had gone on.

.....

K. The interesting part of the story is that I was never actually a member of the Communist Party. There were always certain things that I could not accept.

Why did BURGESS skip too?

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K. Absolutely personal reasons I think. Because it was I who warned him at the time "McLEAN is in very great danger, he had better skip" and I said to BURGESS "McLEAN has got to be off" and he said "Why?" And I said "Never mind, he has got to be off" and he said "I too", and I said "Absolutely no" and he just skipped. I think that he had got to the end of the road. His career was absolutely bust up and I suppose from the side of the M.G.B., they argued that Guy was expendable. I must say that that moment when PATTERSON said BURGESS had gone too was one of the worst in my life.

Corrupt passage

You see, I had the unfair advantage that I had been on the inside of the cases.....

I suppose you realised that all you had to do was simply to keep your head down.

K. Yes.

.....

Kim, I think that the right solution.....

Do you think it would be too much for you to do your piece now, within the next 24 hours so that I can take it back with me as a basis for talks with you later in London?

K. Look here, that is difficult. I have arranged with David ASTOR to have my holidays in August of this year - children - school. And it would obviously cause comment and everything else if I went back now. [redacted] and also of course going home would mean a big fall in income.

I was not talking about transferring your place of residence. Obviously it is quite a long and complicated thing to write.

K. Oh yes, of course it is.

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.../...



Did you photograph the stuff? Make copies of the stuff you passed to the Russians?

K. No.

You typed it out yourself?

K. Yes.

.....

K. The Russians kept on asking me for the names of British agents in Russia and (laughing) I kept on telling them "There aren't any".

Presumably what you passed to them was mainly directed towards information of direct interest to them? And things like the VOLKOV business?

K. Indeed and of course SIS organisation.

And you presumably told them of that special material which you knew about when you were in WASHINGTON?

N.B. There is a misunderstanding here

K. Of course. The code name was ISCOT I think.

Was there any one political event which made you change your mind about collaboration?

K. No, there were about six things.

Did you ever take money?

K. No, - to be absolutely accurate, in the early days yes.

Lizzie was presumably conscious, was she?

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K. Yes. I was earning about three pounds a week average basic wage plus a bit extra. A rule of the service was that you took three cabs at least for a rendez vous, and that was all paid for of course. On another occasion I was going abroad, on the Anglo/German outfit, and they told me that I could not walk around in rags, so I tracked off to Austin Reed and bought a new suit and an Anthony Eden hat, which was paid for also. And on two other occasions they paid hospital bills. I think it was 100 pounds each time.

.....

[redacted] Did the Russians ever try to get you to recruit any one in SIS?

Transcription inaudible

(Note by [redacted])

(What K. in fact said was that as they had in him an obviously valuable agent, they clearly did not wish to risk him in making other recruitments himself).

[redacted] You stopped when, about 1947?

K. It was actually before I left for ISTANBUL.

[redacted] Did they ever try to re-recruit you in ISTANBUL?

K. Yes, Guy's holiday of course.

[redacted] Yes, I remember you told me what a bore he had been then.

K. Yes, he behaved outrageously in every way.

Then Guy made another attempt about two months after he had arrived in WASHINGTON and I said OK and we got in a taxi and went somewhere, I don't remember where it was.



Did they have anybody else in SIS or MI5?

K. I have absolutely no idea at all because they naturally would not tell me and risk my contact with anybody else

K. They made one tremendous mistake.....

(Interval for Drinks)

K. What happened was this. When I went off to Spain as the Times Correspondent, I had been given a carbon by my Russian case officer and told to write to the name of a girl at 74, <sup>771</sup> rue de Grenelle, PARIS. When I went to visit Bobbie MCKENZIE in PARIS after the war, I discovered to my amazement that this was the address of the Soviet Embassy. How correspondence from BARCELONA reached that address at that time, I cannot imagine.

You were given that address by your Soviet case officer in Spain?

K. No, in London actually.

K. But otherwise they were extremely competent, very, very good indeed, and one of them had the alias "Big Bill" and was the ORLOV of KRIVITSKY, obviously ruthless but when people were on his side, absolutely first rate. He was a very, very nice fellow indeed, an extraordinary man but obviously prepared to torture and slaughter anybody.

ORLOV, did you meet him in PARIS?

K. Yes, and afterwards in BARCELONA.

Did you get any gongs?

K. I was offered over and over again the Order of Lenin if I gave them a list of British agents in Russia, so as you can imagine, I never got the gong!

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How many contacts did you have with the Russians over a month? Once a fortnight?

K. I suppose yes. It was always in the suburbs, Ealing was particularly popular until I discovered that Jane ARCHER lived in Ealing then I changed it pretty quickly.

Did you reckon they were intelligent in their briefing?

K. They were very thorough about asking about the organisation of SIS, MI5, how the DMI and DNI departments worked together but they were always asking where was the real Secret Service under all this, and I kept on saying that there was none. It was a topic which came up once or twice a year, where is the real Secret Service.

Did they show particular interest in individual SIS officers?

K. They were absolutely frightful in the thoroughness with which they asked for people's characteristics.

When they were briefing you during the war-time period, were they more interested in what SIS was doing against them, rather than against the Germans. I suppose that what they really wanted was the ISOS or whatever it was called, so that they could break the stuff themselves.

K. Of course I did not give them the technical details because I did not understand them anyway.

But of course you told them that we were busting the stuff.

K. Of course yes.....

And also the COMINTERN stuff that we were getting during the war, but on the whole they were not awfully interested.

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BAD PATCH

What really made you change your attitude?

K. I suppose to a large extent, ATLEE, I saw after the war that the things which I had believed in and wanted in the 30s coming to pass. The Health Service and so on.

-----

K. How I survived the purges and the Russo/RIBBENTROP Pact, I really don't know. It is awfully obscure to me now.  
(N.B. What K. meant was how he was able himself to accept this).

K. I suppose I am one of the only persons who can understand what FUCHS meant by controlled schizophrenia. I did really feel a tremendous loyalty to SIS, I was treated very, very well in it, and I made some really marvellous friends there. But the over-ruling inspiration was the other side.

(Badly-recorded Passage)

The gist of it was that K. said that even today, he still did not know which side, the Russians or the Americans or the Chinese, was really going to come out on top.

.....

K. Anyway I will produce a piece on the bare bones of the thing.

(Passage on Admin. details)

Followed by discussions about K. final meetings with his case officer when he had decided to break off contact at the time he was about to go to ISTANBUL. The gist of K.'s remarks was that he was expecting a very rough passage indeed with possible repercussions but that in fact ultimately the case officer took up a very understanding attitude.

Did you pass on the names of SIS agents operating against non-communist countries?

(Gist of K.'s answer was that in this respect mainly what he gave them was on Spain and Portugal because those were the countries with which he was dealing during the war). .../...



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[redacted] Did they want to know what liaisons we had?  
K. That sort of thing, I can remember nothing specifically about it.

[redacted] Were they very interested in G.C.H.Q.?  
(Bad passage)  
(I think gist of his reply was not inordinately so.)

K. On the German question, the pay-off came when Cecil BARCLAY handed over the Abwehr Primer to the Russians in MOSCOW towards the end of the war and they just took it and said "Thank you". They had of course got the thing from me (?) anyway.

[redacted] Do you think they were skilful in handling the information you gave them, cases on which they wished to take action but were inhibited from doing so by fear of compromising you? The VOLKOV case for one.

K. I should think every effort was made to be careful

[redacted] Did they ever send out a particularly senior officer from MOSCOW to have a look at the nature of the animal they had on the hook?

K. No. Paul HARDT and ORLOV were of course two extremely important people themselves.....  
They could not have done actually, because all the people I saw, I saw many times.

(Discussion on admin. It was finally fixed that K. would produce his piece for 4 pm Friday (11th January) and that any subsequent problems and questions would be followed up

[redacted]).



K. I am specially anxious not to have any odd behaviour which would make Eleanor or any of my colleagues think anything odd had happened. I prefer to carry on as usual.

[redacted] Yes. I think that is the thing, [redacted]  
[redacted]

(small talk of no interest)

[redacted] K. I can give Dick White your word that you had no contact with the Russians since 1946?

K. Yes, subject to the three appendices to which I referred before.

.....

[redacted] You recruited McLEAN before you recruited BURGESS?

K. Yes.

(Transcription blurred, but K. said that there was one interesting factor in relation to McLEAN. This was that after McLEAN had his breakdown in CAIRO (circa 1948) he more or less gave up working for the Russians and K. believed that they did not get any intelligence to speak of from him after that date. K. used the phrase "from 1948 onwards he was inactive".)

.....

In a discussion about when K. had met McLEAN and BURGESS, K. said he met Guy long before he met McLEAN and was introduced by Guy to McLEAN after he had left Cambridge.

[redacted] How did you make initial contact with the Russians? Through Lizzie?

K. No, No, No. I contacted the Communist Party Headquarters in King Street after coming home again from Austria.

(K's immediately above statement should be carefully gone over: it conflicts with his written statement)

.....

K. made a statement to the effect that his first case officer was Arnold DEUTSCH who he thought was in fact a Czech.

.....

.../...



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Discussion about ideals and friends.

█ said that he remembered from conversations with K. in BERNE in 1948 he had always taken it that K. had always regarded loyalty to friends as a more important factor than loyalty to country. It was clear in the light of what K. had said that in practice, idealism could bitch the friends. K. agreed and said that thinking it over, if he had his whole life to lead again, he would probably have behaved in the same way.

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Document 2

MEETING WITH PEACH

at 1600 hours on FRIDAY, 11th January, 1963.

1  
PEACH arrived sober and cheerful. He handed over his statement and apologised for not having been able to finish it. He said he had been typing away at it and had suddenly looked at his watch and had seen that it was time to come to our contact. He promised to write the rest of it before I left and hand this over to me, clandestinely, when he and his wife and Kay BRENNAN dine with me in the evening. We arranged that we would go to the Gents together.

2  
I said to PEACH that I found his statement very interesting and that personally I believed it in so far as it went. I added, however, that it was of course all now largely academic and old history, and that if I was in the shoes of Roger HOLLIS, the question I would ask is "How much does PEACH know about people in sensitive posts in the U.K. who may still be employed by the Russians". "Would his sense of loyalty to his past associates really allow him to tell us all that he knew". I added that I had of course given him my word that there would be no legal action taken against him on the basis of the information which he had produced, but that this was of course dependent

- (a) on our acceptance of it as accurate, and
- (b) on our belief that he was telling us everything he knew.

3  
PEACH replied that it was precisely for this reason that he had taken 24 hours to think his decision over instead of telling me the truth immediately. He said that he realised that he must either tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, or keep his mouth shut. He was firmly of the opinion that he could now tell us everything he knew within the dictates of his conscience without damaging anyone who mattered to him. I asked him to give me his personal assurance that he was telling the truth on this, and he reiterated that he was.

/ .....



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4

I put to PEACH the names of certain people and asked him for his views as to their involvement or otherwise with the Russians. The following resulted:

Excluded to PF 604583.

(i) <sup>Germany</sup> ~~FRANK~~ REES.

BURGESS had cultivated REES for a considerable time before the war with the view to his recruitment into the R.I.S. He had reached a point of conviction that he could recruit REES and was just about to do so when the RIBBENTROP/MOLOTOV Pact was signed in August 1939. As a result of the reactions to this Pact which REES expressed to BURGESS, the latter decided that it was out of the question to try to recruit him.

Excluded to PF 39680.  
Excluded to PF 604582.

(iii) SMOLLETT alias SMOLKA.

PEACH said he thought he was a communist and that he would not be at all surprised if he had worked for the Russians. He considered him, however, to be a most undesirable fellow, and of no great stature.

(iv) Anthony BLUNT.

In PEACH's view BLUNT did not, and would not have worked

/for .....

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ACT 1958 APRIL 20 24



Excluded to:  
PF 604582

for the Russians, but he specified that he had no hard information on this.

(v)  
Excluded to:  
PF 604643.

HARRIS.

PEACH said that he was more frightened of his friend, Tommy HARRIS, than of anybody else. This was because of HARRIS's extreme perspicacity. He said that he could never possibly have recruited HARRIS who would never have agreed to work for the Russians.

Excluded to PF 45, 597.

(vi)

KLUGMANN.

PEACH says that there is no doubt that KLUGMANN is a communist. He was in a position of considerable importance, from the communist point of view, when he was in CAIRO as head of the S.O.E. desk dealing with Yugoslavia. PEACH says that KLUGMANN was originally turned down (as a result of an M.I.5. trace that he was a communist) for a job either in S.O.E., or some similar department in LONDON. KLUGMANN had then got himself out to the Middle East and had managed to join S.O.E. as a private soldier, and make his way up from there. As private soldiers were not traced before being taken on by S.O.E. in the Middle East, he had got away with it, and when his communist traces eventually caught up with him, his Colonel refused to dispense with his services. PEACH commented that he had heard from communist sources in LONDON that KLUGMANN had done a splendid job in CAIRO since he had sent all the best people to TITO and all the dud officers to MIKHAILOVICH.

PEACH said that the Russians were perpetually on at him for personality information about people in S.I.S. and G.C.H.Q. He had become at one time very irritated by this. In particular they had gone on and on at him for a personality sketch of Cdr. TRAVIS of G.C.H.Q., and he had been unable to get home to them that it would be really useless for them to try and recruit that particular officer.

I then asked PEACH whether he had put forward any particular names

/as .....

Excluded to PF 64181  
PF 91586.

5

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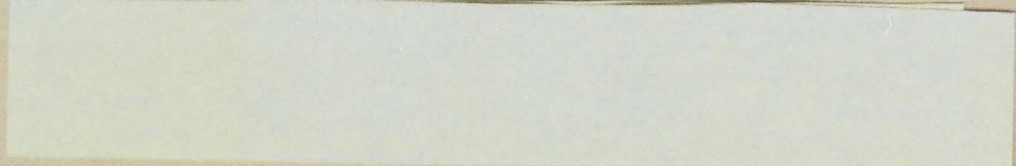
Excluded to PF 64181 PF 91586

as potential recruits. He said that off hand he could only remember three:

Excluded to PF 64181

- (i) John ENNALS who, he says, was certainly a communist and had definitely been recruited.
- (ii) An officer who had been in Yugoslavia and whose name began with an S. PEACH described him as short with dark curly hair, a supercilious manner, openly left wing, and very know-all in his conversation. Aged 30-ish in 1944. I remarked that I thought this must be a man called <sup>SYERS</sup> SAYERS. PEACH was not absolutely certain of this but thought that this might well be his name. PEACH believes that he must have worked for the Russians.

Excluded to PF 91586



I asked PEACH to reflect very carefully on any other names which he might have passed to the Russians as potential recruits in the light of their particular personalities. He promised to do this. And he assured me once again that he would have no inhibitions about passing over such names should he be able to remember them.

As regards the information which PEACH gave to the Russians when he was employed in S.I.S., he thinks that we should really regard everything which he could have seen or heard of as compromised. He made typed copies of any documents which he considered to be of particular importance. On the Russian side they gave him virtually no critics at all on his material, and expressed virtually no views at all about it. But they made it clear that if at any stage he required any money, the sky was the limit. On their briefing they attached a great deal of importance to names, organisation and personality information. They also time and time again reverted to him about finding out details of the real Secret Service, which was truly secret.

The following are additional points in answer to paragraph C of

/LONDON Tel ...

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a/p 19

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London Tel. 285 of 10th January 1963 etc .

(i) Details of BURGESS's recruitment are given in PEACH's written statement. PEACH considers that he must have recruited BURGESS after BURGESS's visit to MOSCOW in July 1934. Once BURGESS had been recruited he would never have been allowed to go to Russia - he was, on the contrary, instructed to make more use of his old Etonian tie.

(ii) PEACH reckons that he told BURGESS to warn MACLEAN about one month before the two of them actually left. He simply told BURGESS to tell MACLEAN that he had better look out for himself. He warned him on the basis of the investigation into the leakage he was carrying out with [redacted] when he saw that it was pointing plainly to MACLEAN.

See PEACH's written statement which enlarges on this.

10. A proppos of MACLEAN, BURGESS told PEACH that MACLEAN had become inactive from 1948 onwards i.e. from when MACLEAN had his nervous breakdown in CAIRO. The thought has occurred to PEACH that because of this MACLEAN was out of touch with the R.I.S. and that BURGESS had been forced somehow to get back to England himself in order to warn MACLEAN. He had done this by engineering a series of ~~ridiculous~~ police charges for speeding.

11. PEACH does not know whether Melinda MACLEAN was conscious or not. He says that the Russians never attempted to place any restrictions on BURGESS and himself discussing their work together. They did, however, give PEACH specific instructions to keep right away from MACLEAN, and he carried these instructions out.

12. The FRANCO assassination story was all absolute nonsense. It had never been discussed with him by Paul HARDT or anyone else.

13. SIGINT. What PEACH blew to the R.I.S. was:

(1) Such non technical details as he had of our reading of enemy cyphers during the war i.e. Abwehr and S.D. traffic, /and .....

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and presumably details of such BJ's as he could lay hands on.

- (ii) Some COMINTERN traffic which we were intercepting.
  - (iii) Some material which he knew by the code name of ~~ISKOT~~ ISKOT (phonetic). (N.B. I have no idea myself what this is).
- PEACH has no recollection whatsoever of either the STEINER case or the SKRIPKIN case. He reckons that he would not necessarily have known of the STEINER case as, according to his own memory, he was still looking after Spain and Portugal in November 1944 when the case broke.

1505?  
no. ISKOT  
~~13.14~~ (14)

15

As regards the SKRIPKIN case, PEACH feels pretty certain that if there really had been an important GRU defector case in Japan in the summer of 1946, he would not only have known about it but would have remembered it. All therefore he can really say is that if he had heard about these cases at the time, he would certainly have passed details of them to the R.I.S., but he in fact has no recollection of either of them.

16

On the other hand he said he distinctly remembers passing all the British information on the GUZENKO case to the R.I.S.

17

I did not specifically quiz PEACH on the "Ring of 5" by name, for reasons which I will go into on my return.

18

Excluded to  
AF 68168

One final point. I asked PEACH for his views on Peter BROWNE. PEACH said he remembered him, that he had been a friend of David FOOTMAN's, and an expert on Yugoslavia, and that it was painful to go into his little room on the 4th Floor as he never washed. PEACH said that BROWNE never seemed to make any secret of his extremely left wing views, and that for this reason he doubted whether he would have been an R.I.S. agent. If so he (PEACH) had had no part in it.

19. PEACH said at later meeting that his original R.I.S. code name was SAUNCHER - Burgess's was MÄDCHEN. He did not know Mädean.



Extracted to:-

- PF 48871
- PF 41830
- PF 41659
- PF 46348
- PF 42184
- PF 604583
- PF 43863

11 January 1963

Exr. to PF 49408  
St. John Hill

N.B. This memorandum deals with events which occurred a long time ago. It cannot, therefore, be taken as 100% accurate, especially with regard to dates. With that caveat, it is to the best of my knowledge true in all particulars.

The story starts with the Arabian oil concession obtained by the Standard Oil Company of California. My father got \$5,000 down payment on signature of the concession, of which he gave me £100 as a belated 21st birthday present. I decided to spend it on perfecting my German, in order to take German as one of my subjects in the civil service exams. I felt that I could not tolerate life in Nazi Germany (it was then 1933), so I decided to study in Vienna instead.

I was not then, or later, a member of the Communist Party, although I was an active sympathiser. At meetings of the Cambridge University Socialist Society, of which I was Treasurer 1932/33, I sometimes voted with the Socialists, sometimes with the Communist fraction. In Vienna I was active in the Workers' International Relief, a Communist front organisation. The reason why I never joined the party was that I could swallow 90% of Marxism, but not the remaining 10%; and the party's claim to discipline my thoughts was unacceptable to me. I remember an early conversation with my first wife, Lizzy, in which I told her that I would do such and such a thing, but thought it tactically wrong. She promptly informed me that that was an un-Communist attitude; I must not only carry out orders, but believe in their validity as well. This was a position I could never understand.

Extd. to PF 38408 Dobb

Before going to Vienna in September, 1933, I called on Maurice Dobb, the Cambridge economist, and asked him for introductions in Austria. Instead, he gave me a letter to the head of the Workers' International Relief in Paris -- an Italian whose name I forget. He in turn gave me a letter to an official of the Austrian Committee for the Relief of German Refugees, a certain Georg Knepler. I asked Knepler if he could advise me with regard to cheap accommodation, and he put me in touch with Lizzy Friedmann, who had a spare room available. I promptly moved in. We soon began living together, and were subsequently married.

Exr. to PF 49563-KNEPLER

Lizzy was head of a WIR cell in the Ninth Bezirk. She inducted me into the work, which was, of course, illegal in Austria at that time. At first, my inadequate German limited my sphere of usefulness, but as it improved I began to play a full part in the cell, ending up as Treasurer, an echo of Cambridge days. There are only two noteworthy events in my Austrian days. First, I received a letter from Guy Burgess, telling me that he had joined the Communist Party. Second, at the time of the February revolt, I volunteered for service in the Schutzbund, but it was all over before anything came of it. I did, however, write to Guy, ~~underlining~~ underlining the urgent need for funds, and he organised a collection in Cambridge.

6

I married Lizzy in March, and we returned to London in April. We reported at the Communist Party Headquarters in King Street -- she as a party member, I as an active sympathiser. We met Isobel Brown and Gallacher, sometime Communist M.P. As far as I can remember, we left our names and address (presumably as a check-up on our Vienna records) and went home to await a summons.

Let record be PF 48871

Before anything happened from that quarter, however, Lizzy came home one evening and told me that she had arranged for me to meet a "man of decisive importance". I questioned her about it, but she would give me no details. The rendezvous took place in Regents Park. The man described himself as Otto. I discovered much later from a photograph in MI5 files that the name he went by was Arnold Deutsch. I think that he was of Czech origin; about 5ft 7in, stout, with blue eyes and light curly hair. Though a convinced Communist, he had a strong humanistic streak. He hated London, adored Paris, and spoke of it with deeply loving affection. He was a man of considerable cultural background.



8. Otto spoke at great length, arguing that a person with my family background and possibilities could do far more for Communism than the run-of-the-mill party member or sympathiser. In short, he proposed that I should work for an organisation which I was able to identify later as the OGPU (Krivitsky's statement was conclusive in that respect). I explained my own position with great care, and he interrogated me at length. He maintained his offer, and I accepted. His first instructions were that both Lizzy and I should break off as quickly as possible all personal contact with Communist friends.

9. It may seem strange that, having rejected party discipline, I should have submitted willingly to the discipline of the OGPU, but the explanation is simple. None of the OGPU officials with whom I had dealings ever attempted to win my total acceptance of the party line. All they required was rigid adherence to instructions on the technical level. In short, I joined the OGPU as one joined the army. There must have been many British soldiers who obeyed orders at Passchendaele although convinced that they were wrongly conceived.

10. I then entered into regular contact with Otto. Our meetings always took place in outlying districts of London, such as Ealing, Acton, Park Royal, etc. and almost always in the open air. The regular drill consisted of synchronising watches with a neighbouring clock, appearing at the rendezvous on the dot, taking at least three taxis both to and from the rendezvous to ensure that nobody followed. At each meeting, a time and place was fixed for the next one.

11. My first job was with the Review of Reviews (I abandoned all thought of the civil service as a result of Professor Robertson's letter about which you know). For the first year or so, I contributed very little, and Otto devoted most of his time to lessons on tradecraft, emphasising security above all things. He was always setting little traps for me, in order to determine whether I had really broken off all connection with Communist friends, was following the taxi drill, etc.

12. One of my earliest tasks was to give him details of all my Communist friends in Cambridge. This I did. The list included Donald Maclean, Guy Burgess, Stott, Stevens, David Haden-Guest, Tom Pateman, and others whom I have now forgotten. A few weeks after I presented the list, Otto turned up at a rendezvous with a senior official, whom he introduced as Big Bill. I later identified him fairly certainly as Krivitsky's Orloff. He was a bull of a man and struck me as being quite ruthless, an impression which Krivitsky confirms. But he had a good sense of humour, and was always very pleasant with me.

Para 12 extracted to: PF 41559 PF 43863  
PF 42184 + PF 41830.

13. Big Bill went over my list with me, concentrating finally on Donald and Guy. We had several meetings to discuss their potentialities. I was in favour of recruiting Donald, but entered strong reservations with regard to Guy, on the grounds of his unreliability and indiscretion. Finally, Big Bill instructed me to approach Donald, which I did. He accepted in the course of one meeting. (I am not quite sure whether this was just before or just after his entry into the Foreign Office). I gave him instructions how to keep a rendezvous with Big Bill, and from that moment, except for one occasion which I shall come to later, he passed out of my life.

14. As soon as Donald had been recruited, Big Bill returned to the charge about Guy. I maintained my opinion, but was overruled finally. Guy made no more difficulty than Donald had done, and I duly arranged for him to meet either Otto or Big Bill - I am not sure which it was.

15. Although the OGPU officers constantly asked me to keep an eye open for potential recruits, Guy and Donald were the only two whom I actually recruited. I think that this was deliberate policy on their part, as they did not want to put too many eggs into my basket. In any case, my instructions were to have no contact with Communists,

PF 48871

Extracted to

312

to PF 65075 on 2.10.63.

PF 48871



extracted to P360575 2.10.63.

so that my access to likely material was strictly limited -- in fact, virtually non-existent.

LNK PF 48,811

Some time in 1935 (I think), I was given the assignment of "penetrating" the London School of Oriental Studies, which the OGPU seemed to regard as an offshoot of the intelligence service. I took a course (for which they paid) with Sir Denison Ross. Needless to say, I turned up nothing of the slightest interest, except the names of fellow-students (mostly Indians). After one term, they gave up. (They would never believe that my father was really at odds with HMG. They were convinced that he was working under cover. They also asked repeatedly whether Lawrence was really dead, and wanted me to check assorted rumours that he had turned up in Afghanistan, Manchuria or where have you).

During this period, Big Bill disappeared from the scene, and his place was taken by a man who called himself Theo, and spoke German with a thick Hungarian accent. I later identified him from an MI5 photograph as Paul Hardt. He was a particularly pleasant person, wise, experienced, broad-minded and gentle.

One evening, our telephone rang, and Otto asked if we were alone at home. I replied that we were, and he told me that he would be round in half-an-hour. I was much astonished at this, since it was completely at variance with his normal security-mindedness. He arrived in a state of great agitation with a suitcase. He used my telephone to book an air passage to Paris, and left the following morning. I never saw him again. I cannot put a date to this event, but I subsequently connected it in my mind with some major development in the Glading case. From then on, Theo took over direct contact with me.

9. annex 7. Jan 1938

Early in 1936 (I think), the Review of Reviews was taken over by Caatto & Windus, and simultaneously I got an offer from Stafford Talbot, an elderly gentleman whom I had met through Tom Wyllie, a school contemporary of mine (I had been told to cultivate Tom, because he was then Private Secretary to Sir Herbert Creedy, P.U.S. at the War office. But I got very little out of him, largely because his interest in his work was strictly confined to office hours).

Talbot had been a businessman with interests in Tsarist Russia, and when I met him, he was editing the Anglo-Russian Trade Gazette, of which he was owner. He then got the idea of starting up a similar magazine of Anglo-German trade relations, and, knowing that I spoke German, he offered me the editorship at £8 per week. This was considerably more than I was earning on the Review, and it also looked attractive to Theo, as it involved periodical visits to Berlin. In order to spruce me up for the visits, he took me to Austin Reeds, and set me up in a new outfit, including an Anthony Eden hat.

A somewhat more profitable period began. The job brought me into contact with officials of the Ribbentrop Bureau, such as Count Duerkheim, alleged anglophiles such as Freiherr von Rheinbaben, and assorted officials of the Propaganda Ministry in Berlin. At the London end, I was also in contact with members of the Anglo-German Fellowship, such as Julian Biggott, Secretary of the British Iron and Steel Federation, E.W.D. Tennant, Redesdale and others. The venture, however, never got off the ground. The advertising promised from the German end was not forthcoming, and Talbot abandoned the enterprise.

It was then that Theo took me in hand. He told me that it was absolutely essential for me to break into big-time journalism, and he proposed therefore that I should go to Franco Spain. I got a few letters of introduction from Fleet Street editors, but no official accreditation to any particular newspaper. They sufficed, however, to get me my Spanish visa. Theo advanced me the necessary funds, and gave me a simple word code. Every fifth word in my letters were to contain the hidden message. The accommodation address was Lizzy's.

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Ext. to GEN 127/157/D/BRSS  
WYLLIE  
Excluded to PF 46348  
Excluded to PF 46348

LNK PF 48,811



23. Theo told me that, although he was interested in information about Franco Spain, the primary purpose of my journey was to establish myself in journalism. I left for Spain via Lisbon in February, 1937, and returned to London in April. Theo's gamble paid off beyond our wildest dreams. Within two weeks of my return, an article which I had written for The Times brought me the offer to return to Spain as its regular correspondent. (I should mention that, before my first visit to Spain, my marriage had broken down, for purely personal reasons. Thereafter, I saw her only occasionally, usually in connection with OGPU communications).

24  
Excluded to PF 46348

For my second visit to Spain, Theo told me to use secret ink, in the shape of a hypo solution and a steel nib. The accommodation address given me was that of a woman whose name I have forgotten. The address was 71 Rue de Grenelle, Paris, which I found out after the war, to my horror, to be that of the Soviet Embassy. How my letters ever got through the Franco censorship I cannot imagine. In retrospect, that was about the only serious lapse of which they were guilty, so far as I remember. Before I left, Theo introduced me to a girl who, he said, might be sent to contact me in Biarritz in case of emergency. Nothing came of it, and I have only the haziest recollection of her appearance and none at all of any name. I assumed that she was Russian; she certainly was not English.

25  
Excluded to Files OF on 2.10.63

In the event, Lizzy wrote to me in Spain, asking me to meet her in Hendaye. I did so, and she told me that I should go to Narbonne on any one of a choice of dates. There, at a given hour, I should go to the railway station "where I would meet someone I knew". I complied with the instruction, and was greeted by Big Bill, whose headquarters were then in Valencia. At intervals of a few weeks, I continued to meet him, and supplement my written reports orally. At one of these meetings, he introduced me to a German colleague of his, a Communist from Hamburg. He was introduced as Little Bill, and I once reported to him in Paris, where Lizzy effected the rendezvous. But I only met him twice, and retain very little impression of him. It is just possible that I would recognise his photograph.

26

I was recalled by The Times to London in August, 1939, and was told that I should remain in London, since in the event of war breaking out they wanted me on the Western Front. I had not anticipated this, and was therefore stuck in London without any contact. (I had no idea where Big Bill or Theo were to be reached). In this dilemma, I decided to turn to Donald. I explained my predicament to him, and asked him whether he could put me into contact again. He was very cagey, gave me no undertaking, but did in fact arrange a contact.

Excluded to PF 79675

27

The new man called himself Henry. Years afterwards, I recognised him from a photograph in the FBI files as Anatoli Gromov, last heard of (I believe) in South America. He was a thick, pudgy, humourless person, but a tenacious, tireless worker. However, I was soon on my way to Arras, and Henry fixed me up a contact in Paris. On the first Saturday of any month, I was to present myself at noon sharp (having synchronised my watch) in front of Thomas Cook's on the Place de la Madeleine. I would then be accosted by my new contact with a password, consisting (as usual) of two rather daft sentences on each side, the sort of sentences which could not possibly be used accidentally. I complied with these instructions as soon as convenient, and was contacted by a man who gave no name. He was almost certainly a Russian, and he was the one OGPU officer with whom I felt no personal rapport whatever. I had nothing specific against him; I simply thought him rather slick and smarmy. I had four or five meetings with him. Then France collapsed, and I was evacuated with the rest of the press through Bourlogne.

28

I cannot for the life of me remember how I re-established contact with Henry, but I did. (Presumably, it was through Donald again). It was also a decisive period in another way, because shortly after my return to England I was recruited into Section D, of SIS, (afterwards SOE). At the time, I honestly thought that the initiative had come from Hester Marsden-Smedley, and that Guy had merely given a helping hand. I



now understand that Hester has since denied any part in it, and of course I accept that. In which case, it must have been all Guy's work.

29. I am now running short of time, so I will hasten on to my conclusion. Before the end of the war, Henry disappeared from the scene, after introducing me to his successor, who called himself Max. I have no clue to any other real or assumed identity for Max. He was about my age; about 5 ft 9in, stout, with long black straight hair, and dark eyes. He had a very good sense of humour, and was in all respects a very likeable fellow. It was during his period, however, that I ceased working for the CGU (by then LGB, of course). Over a number of meetings beginning early in 1946, I expressed my change of attitude. He fought hard against it, using every argument in the book. But he never raised the questions of bribery or blackmail. In the end, we parted good friends. It was sometime in the summer of 1946.

(To be continued)



30 After I had broken off contact with the MGB, two further attempts were made to persuade me to resume activity. The first one was in 1948, when Guy came out to Istanbul for that purpose. It was a trying time in other ways too. I rejected his overtures, basing my argument largely on the fact that the successful introduction of the welfare state in Britain had shown that major reform was feasible without bloodshed, and that most of the grievances which had driven us leftward in the 30's had been remedied. He took it reasonably well. Either at this time, or later in Washington, Guy told me that Donald had also become inactive as the result of his breakdown in Cairo. I do not know whether this was Donald's own decision or that of the MGB.

31 The second attempt was also made through Guy. A few weeks after his arrival in Washington, he suggested a drive in his Lincoln and took me to a cafe-bar in Maryland. There he introduced me, obviously by pre-arrangement, to a Russian. He tried to induce me to resume activity, and stressed that he had no connection whatever with any Soviet official mission in the USA. He was a man of about 30, slim and dark. (I might be able to recognise a photograph). I repeated my refusal, and the meeting broke up in some disorder. We all drank a monumental amount of whisky, and the Russian went off reciting Mayakovsky.

32 The final chapter in the story relates, of course, to the Maclean case. I cannot remember at which exact point in the development that I warned Guy that Maclean was in serious danger. It must have been at one of the decisive turning-points — possibly the production of the short list of possibles. I have often wondered whether Guy's disorderly driving in Virginia was a coincidence, or whether it was a deliberate device to get himself sent back to London. When I warned him, I thought that he would report back to the Mayakovsky fan, and that appropriate action would be taken that way.

R 33 In this connection, I told Guy that Maclean was almost certain to be discovered sooner or later, and that if he stood fast and denied everything, he would stand a reasonable chance of getting away with it. I did not tell him about the cypher-break; I said that strong evidence of his work for the MGB had come to light in Washington. Guy asked me if he himself was also suspect, and I reassured him. When he returned to London, I wrote him two letters, allegedly about his car, but obviously indicating the necessity of speed. The fact that he did not destroy them suggests that he was in a very bad way.

34 The flight of Guy with Maclean was, of course, a stunning shock. It was quite outside my calculations, and could scarcely have been more compromising. On his part, it must have been a desperate personal decision (he was pretty well washed out anyway), as I had been quite emphatic that he himself was in no danger. I have often wondered why the MGB acquiesced in his flight, as they must have known that it would point a finger directly at me. The only conclusion that makes any sense to me is that they considered me expendable. The fact that they have made no other attempts to get in touch with me may suggest that they realised how hopelessly compromised I was.

35 You mentioned the name of Goronwy Rees to me. Some time during the war, Guy told me that he had been instructed by the MGB to cultivate Goronwy with a view to recruitment. In Guy's view, the process was going well until the announcement of the German-Soviet pact. Guy boasted that he immediately sensed that the pact would be immensely difficult for Goronwy to swallow, and that he must cover his tracks in case Goronwy had any suspicion of Guy's intention to recruit him. So he made contact with Goronwy, feigning high indignation, an attitude with which Goronwy concurred. According to Guy, Goronwy would very probably have accepted recruitment, but for the pact. But, to the best of my knowledge, Goronwy was never given the choice.

Excluded to # 604583.

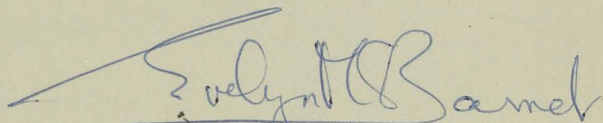


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Reference.....PF.604584.....

Note

D.1/Mr. Martin learnt today from  
M.I.6 that H. A. R. PHILBY has confessed.



E. McBarnet.

D.1.

9th January, 1963.

(see also PF604,584 sub H)

21/1/63  
21/1/63



