

PF 604,584/V19

PHILBY, HAROLD ADRIAN RUSSELL

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.11.63.

Intercept letter.

*Deel 1982*

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*AA*  
D.D.G. through D.1./Inv. *RES 6/ki.*

I am applying for the inclusion of the names of Harold Adrian Russell PHILBY and Mrs. Eleanor Kerns PHILBY, address Box 509, Central Post Office, Moscow, U.S.S.R., in the CUBIST List.

2. A Home Office Warrant is already in operation on the names and address in question.

D.1.  
6th November, 1963.

*E. McBarnet*  
E. McBarnet.

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.11.63.

Intercept letter.

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7.11.63.

Intercept letter. *to Eleanor from dau. Deel 1982*

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11.11.63. Note from E.2.B, [redacted] re letter from N. Burgess.

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12.11.63. Loose minute to E.2.B/Mrs. Orr-Ewing.

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1007

12.11.63. Note for file.

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18.11.63. Room 055 letter to Mrs. LEAROYD.

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18.11.63. Intercept letter.

1010a

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23.11.63.  
23.11.63.

Cutting from Daily Herald.  
Cutting from Daily Telegraph.

1013b  
1013c

*26/11*

1014

D. through D.1.

I think you will be interested to see PHILBY's letters at 1002a and 1009a and Miss McBarnet's report on her interview with PHILBY's sister-in-law, Mrs. LEAROYD, at 1012a.

2. The following points occur to me in connection with PHILBY's two letters:

- a) If we take these letters at their face value they confirm, in my opinion, that he has always been a spy and that his "confession" was a distortion of the truth, the exact purpose of which is still a puzzle.
- b) PHILBY's account of the generous treatment he is receiving from the Russians (a comfortable pension for services rendered, plus a salaried job, plus £200 a month tax free for his childrens' expenses in England) may be intended by the R.I.S. for our eyes. Again the purpose is not clear.

*COPIED to HIST/1*

3. If some of the PHILBY children spend their holidays in Russia there is bound to be publicity and I suppose the Press will ask why this is allowed and who is paying for it. The Foreign Office may not like this, but I do not see what can be done about it.

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*R.C. Symonds*

25th November, 1963.

R.C. Symonds.

27.11.63.

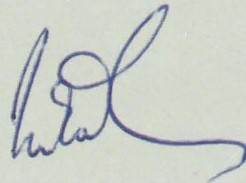
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*Rev. 29/11* 1015  
~~D.G. (through D.B.G.)~~

You may care to read PHILBY's letters at 1002a and 1009a and Miss McBarnet's interesting report at 1012a, upon which Mr. Symonds comments in minute 1014.



M.E.D. Cumming

D.

28th November 1963

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29.11.63. Cutting from Daily Mail.

1016a

1019.

12.12.63. L.M. from H.R. re Nigel BURGESS.

1019a.

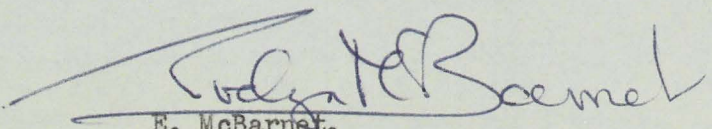


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D.I./Inv. 103/19/12

2. I have no intention at present of initiating an interview with Mrs. LEAROYD but I suppose it is possible that she may ask for one. In case this should happen I should be glad to have your views.

3. My own view is that I should not propose to offer Mrs. LEAROYD any advice as to whether or not the PHILBY children should be allowed to go to Russia.



E. McBarnet.

D.I./Inv.  
18.12.63.

1023.

L.A.<sup>N</sup>

I shall be grateful for your advice on the subject of our relations with Mrs. LEAROYD, who is PHILBY's sister-in-law and guardian of his children. I think you will need to read most serials from 1004a onwards to acquaint yourself with the background.

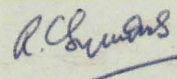
2. Our last contact with Mrs. LEAROYD was a letter written to her by Miss McBarnet on 18th November (1009a). In view of the last paragraph of that letter, Mrs. LEAROYD is probably expecting another letter from us, but I should certainly not like her to be written to, if at all, until I have your advice.

3. I do not think we can avoid seeing Mrs. LEAROYD if she asks for another interview. In fact we should like to remain in contact with her if possible, because at present we lack other sources of information about PHILBY. We are no longer picking up any letters from him with our emanating H.O.W. and he may be sending his letters to England by safe hand or through Russian diplomatic channels.

4. I have asked Miss McBarnet to stall if Mrs. LEAROYD contacts her before you ~~will~~ have had time to consider this matter.

5. I do not think we need say anything more in writing to Mrs. LEAROYD, but I should like your advice on precisely what Miss McBarnet ought to say if she sees Mrs. LEAROYD and the latter raises again, as she certainly will, the subject of the PHILBY children going to Moscow.

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R. C. Symonds.

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19.12.63.



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D.I./Inv.

With reference to minute 1023, I have read the serials from 1004a. Dealing first with the question of whether or not Mrs. LEAROYD and/or Mrs. ENGLEBACH are legal guardians of the infant children. The facts enumerated in Miss McBarnet's note at 1012a in my opinion do not constitute Mrs. LEAROYD and/or Mrs. ENGLEBACH legal guardians of the infant children. If this view be right Mrs. LEAROYD cannot, therefore, prevent the children leaving the country to go to Russia, as she could not get them appointed wards of court and even if she did get them appointed wards of court in my opinion the Judge would not make an Order preventing them from going out of the country for a short period to see their father in Russia, particularly as the father would be in fact contributing wholly to their maintenance. If this view be right there is no legal right to stop the children going to Moscow to see their father. It is not the function of the Security Service, however, to give any legal advice to Mrs. LEAROYD on this matter and the advice which Miss McBarnet gave her at the interview noted at serial 1012a was right, namely that Mrs. LEAROYD should consult her own solicitors (see paragraph 6 of this note).

2. I will now deal with the Foreign Office minute set out in paragraph 3 of the letter at 1018a. As I read this minute the Foreign Office imposes an obligation on us to say nothing to Mrs. LEAROYD which she could construe as advice given to her by the Security Service. It seems likely that when the Press know that the children have gone to Russia, they will press Mrs. LEAROYD to make a statement. Clearly she will say that she consulted the Security Authorities (see paragraph 2 of the note at 1012a). Mrs. LEAROYD then stated that she thought the time had come to get some official advice. At this point we can truly say that the only advice we gave her was to consult her own solicitors and that no official advice of any kind was given to her. I do not think that Miss McBarnet should see Mrs. LEAROYD again in view of the Foreign Office minute without first clearing the matter with the Foreign Office. In discussing the matter with the Foreign Office I would suggest that we tell them that we propose to reiterate to Mrs. LEAROYD the advice we have already given to her, namely that no official advice can be given her on this matter; she must consult her own solicitors. At the same time I think we might indicate to the Foreign Office that if we see Mrs. LEAROYD again, whilst we would give her that advice we should nevertheless ask her to keep us informed of any developments in this case which could be said to be of security significance. I think we could properly ask her to do this without in any way embarrassing the Foreign Office or acting contrary to their minute, but I think the method of conducting any future interview as outlined above should be cleared by us with the Foreign Office before Miss McBarnet sees Mrs. LEAROYD again. It is obviously easier for the Foreign Office to handle if they can truly say that there was no official action which could be taken to prevent the children going and Mrs. LEAROYD acted at all times without any official advice.

L.A.  
 20.12.63.

*B. A. Hill*  
 B.A. Hill.



1025-

DI/EMC.B

Please see Min. 1024 As I shall be on leave  
would you please discuss this with the  
Foreign Office. I suggest you contact  
Mr. Street in the first instance.

R.C. Symonds

DI/INV,

20.12.63-

1026.

3.1.64. Int. letter from Nigel BURGESS. 1026b.  
1027.

4.1.64. N.D.O. report re arrest of John PHILBY. 1027a.

1028.

6.1.64. ~~Pressing cutting from "Daily Telegraph" re arrest of John PHILBY.~~ 1028a.  
*Transferred to PF.607,219*

1029.

7.1.64. ~~Intercept letters.~~ 1029a.  
*Bundle of letters from PHILBY children about them*

14.1.64. Note on visit to F.O. 1030a.

1031.

14.1.64. ~~Extract from the Daily Telegraph re sentence of John PHILBY~~ 1031a.  
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15.1.64. PHIDIAS letter from PHILBY's daughter. 1032a.

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DI/ENG/6 to see

NOTE FOR FILE.

1030a

I told him of the advice given by L.A. in minute 1024 and said that I proposed to speak to Street accordingly when I saw him on another matter on 10th January.

2. I saw Street on 10th January and referred him to Sir Bernard Burrow's minute I told him of the advice given by L.A. and told him that although we would not take the initiative in renewing contact with Mrs. LEAROYD, we would not decline to see her if she wanted to see us. We would, however, only repeat what she had been told previously, namely that we could give her no official advice and that she would do best to consult her solicitor.

4. I also told Street what we had learnt from secret sources concerning PHILBY's own position in Moscow and the financial assistance he claims he is getting there.

5. I said we would inform the Foreign Office if we get any advance warning of a visit to Moscow by any of the PHILBY children.

R C Symonds

R. C. Symonds.

D.l./Inv.  
14.1.64.

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**DUTY OFFICER'S REPORT.**

1027a

DATE 4.1.68 TIME 05.15 REPORT No. 1  
Message received from Duty Officer Special Branch  
Message taken by (Name of Duty Officer) D. Snuckling  
Subject .....

**Summary of Message or Report:—**

SB report that a person claiming to be Kim Philby Jr the son of H.A.R. Philby was detained last night at Eltham police station on a charge of breaking and entering. Born 7.11.43, an art student Philby is recorded in CRO. for an offence in connexion with a Committee of 100 demonstration. He was arrested with 2 others.

(Continue overleaf if necessary).

Original passed to L/A./D.t  
Copy to .....

33/9/68  
D Snuckling NDO

12/8/01 S. Form 220 (rev. 3.63.) 2m. 3.63.

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described by S.B. as "Teddy boy" types. Whilst being questioned he volunteered his connexion with H.A.R. Philby and stated that he was receiving an allowance from his father via Lloyds Bank, Crouch End. In spite of this he said the reason for breaking in was because he had no money.

S.B. told me that the usual course in these cases of breaking and entering was to inform the press. I said he should not allow this to happen until I had taken advice. (see "action").

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1026B

To: *[Signature]*  
3 JAN 1964  
P.A. in PF-604,554.



PHILBY

Donald Maclean  
C/o Main Post Office  
Moscow  
U. S. S. R

copy of covering  
letter for  
P.F.  
MACLEAN

Donald:  
Sorry to bother  
you but I have no  
address for him.  
Can you get  
this to him?  
Your help

*[Signature]*  
2/1/64  
14/1/64



7 ROBERT CLOSE  
RANDOLPH AVENUE  
W. 9  
CUNNINGHAM 5415

I have it! - a further  
payment will be made.  
I've explained all this to  
your sister-in-law; I hope  
you think it a fair or  
reasonable way to deal with  
an odd and difficult situation.

Hackett, who brought  
me a wonderful lunch in  
the Sandys a week or so

7 ROBERT CLOSE  
RANDOLPH AVENUE  
W. 9  
CUNNINGHAM 5415

has seen Jay

Dear Kim:

Just to let you  
know that I have today  
paid in cleared £500  
out of Cap's estate.

We fixed on this sum  
as an interim payment  
owing to the complexity of the

2 JAN 1964

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84-6



240, sends you messages.  
My love to Donald & Co if  
you should see them.

Yours  
hipd

death duty situation.  
Guy as you may know, left  
no legal will & the money,  
therefore, goes to my mother  
as next of kin. Whether or  
not death duty is payable on  
Guy's death is not yet known;  
but it will almost certainly  
have to be paid on my  
mother's death should she  
die within the next five  
years. Directly the situation  
becomes clearer we will do some  
more work and if there's  
any money owing — and if

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PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

1019a

Reference.....

A 12/12

D. J. [Signature]

D.1/Mr Martin

Nigel BURGESS, an old colleague and acquaintance of mine, rang me up this afternoon after a silence of six or seven years. He told me his address was:

7 Robert Close,  
Randolph Avenue,  
W.9

and his telephone number was Cunningham 5415.

2. The ostensible purpose of the call was to resume social relations, which I am willing to do and I have given him my own telephone number in London. But I should prefer not to act as an official link with BURGESS (having done so in the past) and I was glad to understand that D.1 had another link which has recently been in use. If BURGESS starts to discuss any of his current dealings with this office therefore, I suggest that I tell him to refer to his normal link.

[Signature]

M.F. Serpell

H.R.  
12.12.63

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FROM THE PRESS SECTION.

*1016A*

29 NOV 1963

Date.....

*PA PHILBY*

DAILY MAIL

**'Stop Philby  
bequest'**

Mr. Arthur Lewis (Lab., West Ham North) is to ask Mr. Reginald Maudling, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to stop a bequest from Guy Burgess being sent to Moscow for Harold "Kim" Philby, third man in the Burgess and Maclean affair.

*Phils*  
28/9/64  
*Dr. Dr.*  
3.12.63.



1014c.

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FROM THE PRESS SECTION.

DI 1014B

27 NOV 1963

Date.....

DAILY EXPRESS

PH PHILBY

## Kim Philby will get Burgess bequest

**T**HIRD man Kim Philby will get the money—roughly £2,000—which Guy Burgess left him in his unwitnessed “will.”

Burgess, who died in Moscow in August, left estate worth £6,220 in Britain.

### **DIVIDED**

In a letter found at his Moscow flat he asked that the money be divided between four people.

One of the four was Philby, the man who tipped off Burgess and Donald Maclean to flee to

Moscow when the “heat” came on in 1951.

Philby is now in Russia too. Burgess's letter has no legal validity under British law. But last night Mr. Nigel Burgess, the runaway diplomat's brother, said he would carry out the wishes expressed in it “if possible.”

“There may be difficulties over transferring it to Russia because of exchange control,” he said. “But I shall do what I can.”

“Philby has children in Britain and he may want the money to be kept here for them, of course.”

Philby  
28/11/64  
DI. 212.  
3.12.63.



FROM THE PRESS SECTION.

DAILY TELEGRAPH

23 NOV 1963

Date.....

PA PHILBY

*[Handwritten signature]*  
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**BURGESS £6,000  
IN BRITAIN**

**Harold Philby to  
share in estate**

**G**UY BURGESS, the diplomat who went to Russia with Donald Maclean in 1951, left £6,220 in Britain, it was stated yesterday. He died in Moscow in August, aged 53.

He left wishes that his English property should be given to four friends, one of whom was Harold Philby, an English journalist who now lives in Russia.

Guy Burgess died intestate, which means his money passes to his family. There is no restriction on the transfer of legacies abroad, but his instructions on money were wishes.

The payment of money from England to Moscow rests with his family, of whom his brother, Mr. Nigel Burgess, is appointed an administrator.

*[Handwritten notes]*  
h/c  
23/11/63  
D. O. S.  
3.12.63



FROM THE PRESS SECTION.

1013B  
23 NOV 1963

Date.....

PH  
PHILBY

DAILY HERALD

**BURGESS GIFT  
TO PHILBY**

**G**UY BURGESS, the runaway British diplomat who died in Moscow in August, left £6,220.

Burgess made no will. But he is believed to have asked for a quarter of his estate to be given to "Kim" Philby, the man who helped him to escape from Britain in 1951. Philby is now in Russia.

The money 52-year-old Burgess left is banked in England.

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22nd November, 1963.

Dear

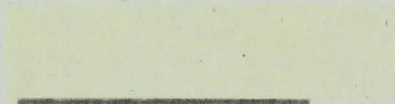
1012a

I attach herewith a note of my conversation with Mrs. Melanie LEAROYD last Monday. I also attach a copy of PHILBY's letter to Mrs. LEAROYD, the original - 1009a of which I have now returned to her.

2. For good measure I also send you a copy of the most recent letter from Mrs. PHILBY. You will be interested to see that although clearly everything is lovely in Russia, there are some things which are not obtainable. - 1010a

Yours

E. McBarnet.



In duplicate.

Encs.

EMcB/DFG.

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Nov. 11

My darling Pat --

Firstly, all our apologies for not sending an earlier birthday greeting -- you were in our thoughts anyway and we hope you had a lovely time. Please buy yourself something you want out of part of enclosed. I'm feeling like a lamb being led to slaughter this morning -- off to hospital any minute for what is called "observation and ??". After a fierce cold and various aches these past weeks perhaps it is a good idea but cold is on the wane and of course I feel fine this morning. Shall give a report later, but I'm horribly afraid I shall not even rate an old fag which will be really tough but they are awfully fussy and even in some cafes cigarette are forbidden, ditto metro. etc. All due to some foolish campaign of the medics on health and stuff.

We had a lovely long weekend in Leningrad -- going up on the night train on Friday and coming back Mon. night with very tired feet, but feeling it was well worth it. A beautiful city with lovely old palaces, lots of gardens and water and much to see so we shall have to return in the spring. Incidentally that is a nice way to come here -- a boat from London to Leningrad takes 5 days and has interesting stops along the way and then several trains here during the day and night.

Please don't scream and I hate to ask you to do any more work and hope that Hel or Helen might help but would greatly appreciate it if you could collect all or some of the enclosed list and send it along -- some of it is vital such as tights for me as I came without enough warm stuff -- the other things are for the old boy's birthday which is Xmas here too incidentally. Is. tell Helen my address and that I am writing soon.

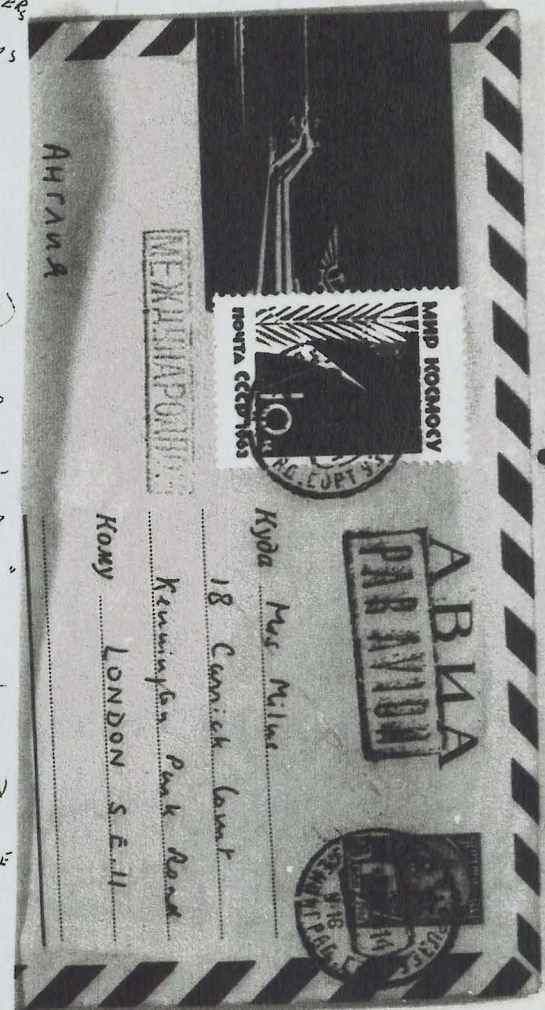
WELL, HERE I AM WITH 3 OTHER FEMMES ALL YAPPING RUCKY -- CAN SMOKE IN CORRIDOR BUT ONLY APPLES IN ROOM - AM ALL DECRED OUT IN TERRY ROBE (BLUE FADED FLOWER SOME KIND OF A WHITE SHIRT - SNAPPY (BAGGY!) BLUE KNICKERS & LONG BROWN STOCKINGS - THEIR SLIPPERS DIDN'T FIT SO AM WEARING MY RED ONES! NOW MUST WAIT FOR DOC. & INTERPRETER - ALL FEMALE & HUSKY. HERE COMES THE

LIST - COSMETICS

- 2 - COVER GIRL MATTE (TUBE) MAKEUP (BRUNETTE)
- 2 - GLYCERINE & ROSEWATER (IN TUBE)
- 3 - POND'S COLD CREAM (TUBE)
- 1 - RUBINSTEIN'S EYE CREAM (FOR WRINKLES ETC)
- 2 - RUBINSTEIN "DEEP CLEANSER" (PLASTIC BONT.)
- 4 - \* TABLETS AIR MAIL PAPER (2 THIS SIZE & 2 LARGE - IMPOSSIBLE TO GET HERE)
- 3 - \* BALENCIAGA TIGHTS \* (2 BLACK & 1 DARK BROWN LARGE SIZE - HARROD'S 1ST FLOOR) (OR HELEN'S OWN'S IF NOT AVAILABLE)
- 1 - \* KNIFE WITH OPENER, BORK SCREW, BLADES ETC. A RICE ONE AS K LOST HIS & HAS BEEN MOANING EVER SINCE
- 1 - \* TOOL KIT FOR TRAVEL - WITH SCREW DRIVERS, PLIERS

3 DEODORANTS IN STICK FORM OR ROLL ON - 10-10-RO-NO OR REVLOD - 2 GENTHERIC (TWEED) SOLICITED

PHILBY  
D  
Am 51



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1010A -

ETC. IN CASE - SAW A NICE ONE IN HARROD'S GADGET DEPT.

2 DULLO CEMENT (TUBES)

\* 1 BOOK (ELIZABETH MONROE'S LATEST) ON MIDDLE EAST RECENTLY REVIEWED

\* 1 GOOD WOODEN PEPPER GRINDER - BIG SIZE IF POSSIBLE

\* 1 PAIR BLACK FLEECE - OR FUR LINED GLOVES FOR THE OLD BOY - SIZE 9 (?) OR APPROX. 2 SIZES LARGER THAN YOU & ME.

C'EST TOUT & 1 BOTTLE OF EFFORTS & BUBBLY FOR YOUR THE STUFF THAT IS \*D IS NEEDED FIRST OR RATHER HAS FIRST PRIORITY CHECK WILL ME KNOW IF ENCL. CHECK WILL COVER EVERYTHING. IT WILL COME IN DUTY FREE HERE SO THAT IS NO PROBLEM.

MUST STOP NOW & SEE IF I CAN FIND TOILET - LOVE TOO ALL THE KIDS & ALS ESPECIALLY GIVE BELATED BIRTHDAY WISHES TO JOAN & MIRANDA - WILL BE WRITING SOON BUT THERE IS STILL SUCH A BACKLOG - ALSO COULD YOU ALS ASK MELANIE TO SEND ANNIE'S LETTER DIRECT HERE INSTEAD OF THROUGH <sup>YOU</sup> - MY BEST TO ELLIOTT'S & SAY AM WRITING TOO.

ALL THANKS AGAIN & MUCH LOVE FROM US BOTH  
NELLIE

PS - THEY CALL ME NINOTCHKA!

Pay to the order of

PATRICIA MILNE

ONE HUNDRED

NOVEMBER 11 1963

\$100<sup>00</sup>

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THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK  
Madison Avenue at 57th Street, New York, N. Y.

Sharon & Phyllis

Dollars

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Tel.No.: Whitehall 9400

Ext.: 393

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18th November, 1963.

Dear Mrs. Learoyd,

Thank you for letting me see this letter which I return herewith.

On re-reading it I think it is quite clear that the arrangements are for the future, i.e. not for the Christmas holidays immediately before us. I believe that a non-committal acknowledgement would be in order.

I am considering the various points we discussed this morning and I will write to you again as soon as possible. Meanwhile if anything should arise which you would like to discuss, I should be very happy to see you at any time.

Yours sincerely,



E. Mack.

Mrs. M. Learoyd,  
Orchard Close,  
Britwell Salome,  
Nr. Watlington,  
OXON.  
Enc.

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Oct. 28

My dear Melanie,

I was delighted to get your letter of Oct. 15 with the news about the children. Eleanor had already told me that Miranda and Harry were settling down nicely, but it is good to have your confirmation. (Incidentally, your letter, which was posted on Oct. 16, reached Moscow on Oct. 24, and I received it on Oct. 26. Anything from five to ten days seems to be the normal time-lag for London-Moscow mail).

I would have written to you directly earlier, but, as Eleanor had already established a link through Pat, I thought it better to stick to that channel rather than spray letters all over the country, which would have increased the risk of one falling into the hands of the press. However, the hullabaloo seems to be calming down owing to the wise Macmillan-Wilson agreement, so here is my address:

Box 509  
Central Post Office  
Moscow

You need not even put my name on the envelope if you think that it might involve a risk of publicity. Any name would do, or even no name at all. You are of course at liberty to tell the authorities about the address if they should question you, but I advise you not tell anyone else for the time being, anyway.

You say that you have invested the money, and that it will help to meet the children's education. Actually, it was intended to cover all their expenses for the year April, 1963 to April, 1964. The delay in sending it was simply due to my wish to get Eleanor over here without further publicity. You may remember that the press made an awful fuss when Donald sent money for his family way back in 1951. Anyway, you may expect a similar sum next April or shortly thereafter. The amount transferred should be based roughly on their needs, and it might help to speed matters, if you could let me have, in January or February, an estimate of expenditure for the financial year, 1964-65. I don't need anything in great detail, just under general headings, such as Education, Upkeep, Clothes, Emergencies, etc. Of course, your estimates should gradually fall in course of time, as the older ones become more independent.

As regards holidays, I would like to follow exactly the same routine as if I had stayed in Beirut, i.e. to receive them in rotation as seems most convenient. Eleanor will be seeing Annie either in the States or Europe some time in June, for a month or two, but that makes no odds, as I have an efficient housekeeper, who will help to look after them and keep them tidy! We could put up two at a time, even three at a pinch -- provided they are prepared to make their own beds and wash up at least some of their dishes. If any one of them are keen on skiing, or would like to try, they could come out for Christmas instead of the summer. Perhaps you can talk this over with them, and let me know their wishes in due course. No hurry!

I do not know whether it would be wise to give them all my postal address. As far as I am concerned, they can have it by all means, but what about the chances of a leak to the press at your end with annoyances for you all? Please do as you think fit in this matter. If you could tolerate the inconvenience, perhaps it might be best if they wrote to you for onward transmission.

Please let them know that I am as fit as a fiddle, have a comfortable four-room flat and all mod. con. (washing-machine, bread-slicer, huge television set -- believe it or not! -- etc), and a comfortable pension. Our immediate plans are for Eleanor to go into hospital for observation, after which she may have to have the minor operation which she doubtless spoke to you about. Whatever they decide, operation or not, we then go south for a few weeks' holiday, returning in time for me to take up a job which has been lined up for me. As there is no means test here, the



salary will leave my pension rights unaffected, so, as far as roubles are concerned, there will be no difficulty in giving the children a very good time and stuffing them to the eyebrows with good food. (Incidentally, the money transmitted to you is quite independent of my income and should be treated for tax purposes as a capital transfer).

Well, that is about all for the moment, I think. Oh, the Athenaeum and the Authors. By all means, cancel the banker's orders. I am not likely to use either club in the foreseeable future. So love and blessings to you all.

Kim

PS. Our budgerigars (or rather the female one) has just produced an egg. We also have a magnificently vocal canary, which is at this moment drowning the noise of my typewriter keys.

PPS. I have heard from Nigel Burgess that it is likely to be some time before the will is straightened up. Not surprising! My father's will was complicated enough.

K.

My Dear Melanie - Forgive brief scrawl but am laid up at the moment with filthy - flu-y cold, we are most cosily fixed after purchasing masses of bookcases last week to house all the books GB left to K. Have already seen 3 magnificent performances of the Bolshoi Ballet (front row) - can't face any more caviar at the moment - more soon - my love to all the kiddies big and small and to all of you

E.



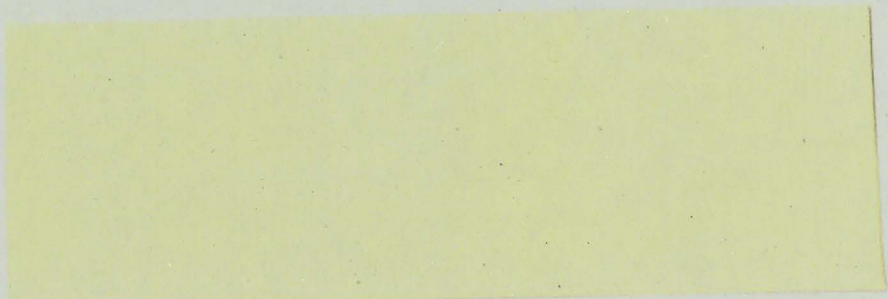
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2. After consulting Mr. Martin, I telephoned to Mrs. LEAROYD at Watlington 257 and told her that her name had been given to me by Mr. Nigel BURGESS, and I understood she had some information she would like to discuss. She agreed and said she would like to see me as soon as possible. She said she could come up to London, and we arranged that she would come up on Monday, 18th November. She will call at Room 055 at 11.30 a.m. I gave her the telephone number WHITEhall 4900 Ext.393 in case she should wish to change the arrangement.

3. I later telephoned to Room 055 and confirmed that there will be a room available at 11.30 a.m. on Monday 18th.

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*Evelyn M. Barnett*  
E. McBarnet.  
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I return herewith the letter addressed by Mrs. Learoyd to Nigel Burgess. Thank you very much for passing it to us.

2. Would you please tell Nigel Burgess that we were glad to receive this and ask him to tell Mrs. Learoyd that he has given her name and address to the appropriate authority.

D.1.

12th November, 1963.

E. McBarnet.

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I presume you will want to  
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or should see Mrs. Leary.

A. C. B.

I enclose a letter addressed by  
Mrs. Leary, the guardian of Kim  
Phillips' three children, to Nigel  
Burgess (my next-door neighbour)  
who would be grateful for guidance  
as to what answer he should  
give.

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COPY of letter to Nigel BURGESS from Melanie LEAROYD

Tel.: Watlington, Oxon 257.

Orchard Close,  
Britwell Salome,  
Watlington,  
Oxon.

November 8th.

Dear Mr. Burgess,

I took your advice and wrote a letter to Kim and a few days ago I received a reply from him.

There are some things in this letter that I really feel I should discuss with someone in authority and I wonder if you could be so kind as to let me know whom I can get in touch with? Or if it's easier, would you prefer to give my name and address to the authority concerned so he can get in touch with me direct.

I sincerely hope I am not being an infernal nuisance -

Yours sincerely,

signed Melanie Learoyd.



Nov. 7th. 1963.

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Letters copied for C.D. Mackray, U.I.G. on 8.11.63.

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To Bill Brown 7 NOV 1963

Nov. 1

Dearling Pat:

40 minutes, actually.

Many thanks again for yours of the 19th -- ten days seem to be the average to here but then we don't collect mail every day as it is an hour's journey by metro each way so it may have been there a day or two early.

forwarding mail off

Am trying to get some of this bore of/your hands gradually and also hope to eliminate Tooth soon at least as far as stateside mail goes. Like you, am no natural letter-writer either especially when I have a dose like today. Should like to have Kay's letters if you could send them altogether in one envelope -- am curious to know what she is up to now and it might be useful to have her back in B to track down a few items that have gone astray. We are in the middle-to-end stages of first winter colds and are off to Leningrad tonight for a long weekend and a good look around. Will tell you all about it later. Female budgie has produced three eggs this week which we don't quite know what to do about -- and neither, we suspect, does she -- too small to eat! Over to the old boy --

Darling Pat, A letter to you has been so long in gestation that it has gestated itself away to practically nothing. But I want to thank you for the limitless moral support you gave Eleanor, and to apologise for having involved you in all this. I hear that you were surprised at the turn which events took earlier this year. It is only now that I realise that when I took my critical decisions more than 30 years ago, both you and Hel were under teenage, and

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intention of exchanging such goodies for the importunities of the press. But why don't you come and see for yourself? It is clear that you will have to consider your official position, but couldn't you get a dispensation from your Minister or P.U.S? You would only have to pay for the outward London-Moscow flight. We would look after you here and get the return flight against rubles, which are plentiful enough. Perhaps you could bring one of the kids over (I've written to Melanie in detail about that).

Eleanor tells me that Hel, obviously knowing nothing about financial prospects, paid back whatever it was she owed me from Pop's will. It will be clear to you from the above that finance presents no problem, so that if Hel needs the cash, ask her by all means to take it back for as long as she likes, and use this letter as authority.

I think Eleanor is gradually getting over the shock of discovering that the people here have two eyes, two ears, one nose, etc. -- just like Queen Victoria -- and behave as if they were really concerned about one's welfare. Winter is poking its nose round the corner; the last two days have seen up to 14 degrees below with an icy pale sky above. The next clouds will doubtless be snowladen and we will be diving in to our furlined coats. Bracing in the extreme! I follow the reports of your weather on the BBC Overseas service -- frankly without much nostalgia. Well, that is about all for now. Incidentally, if you can't make Moscow, what about Didi or Hel. What I said above goes, of course, for them too. But give me notice so that I can arrange your visas in advance. So thanks again and much love from your wandering brother,\*

Kim  
\* Home, at last!

therefore could have had only the haziest idea of the early background. Anyway, the answer is quite simple, if only people were not afraid to look at the question straight. What I was then I still am, and always have been. So there!

In her note above, Eleanor forgot the main point, to ask you if you would be kind enough to post the enclosed letter from London. Please read it, too, because it will save us repetition. For your background info. in case the matter is raised with you, I sent Melanie 2,400 quid the other day, and have heard from her to the effect that she has invested it and thinks it will help towards the children's education. The money was, of course, intended to meet their current expenses of all kinds for the financial year April 1963-April 1964. Next year, she will be getting a sum of the same order and so on until the last kid is standing on his or her own feet. No need for you to do anything specific about it, but if the problem intrudes itself upon your notice, please stress that the money is for current ex's. If the year ends with a favourable balance, that balance can by all means be invested or otherwise blown.

You will probably have seen various items in the press to the effect that I am being kept under wraps by the authorities. All rubbish! vide our many visits to the Bolshoi, today's trip to Leningrad and our impending December holiday in the Caucasus. By now, you will be able to think of a much simpler reason for my avoiding the press. I am not at all convinced that the great British public has "the right to know" that I am living in peace, freedom and comfort, and I have no

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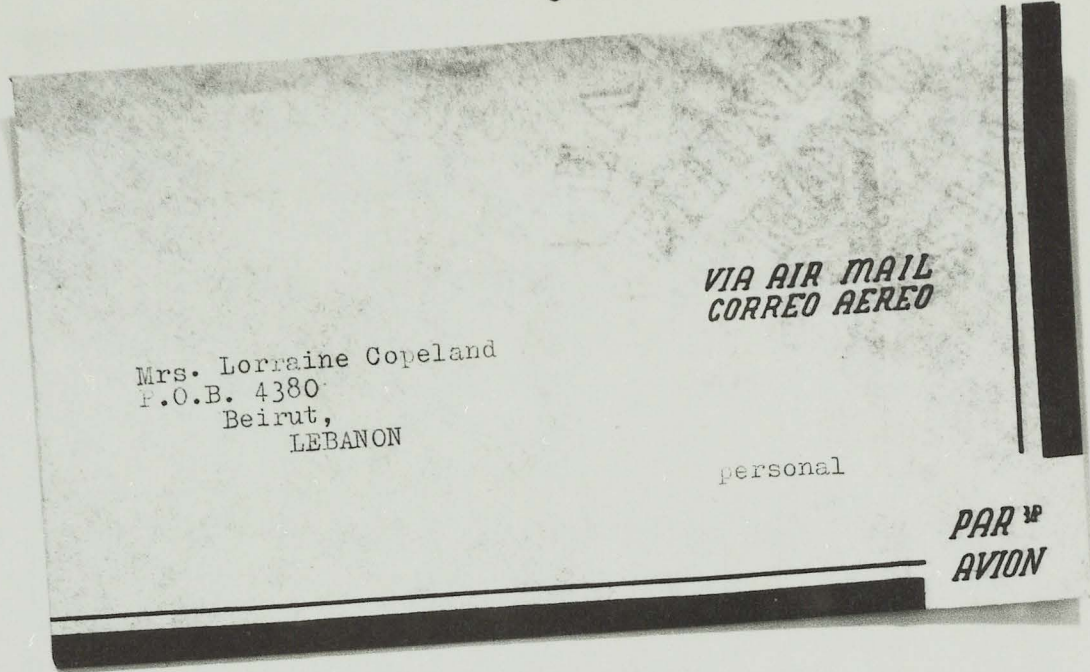
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November 1

Dear M and L --

Central Post Office  
Box 509  
MOSCOW

Well as you no doubt know by now I have finally made it and everything is fine. Now comes the last and let us hope remaining headache of getting communications re-established again but only among close friends for the time being. I have heard nothing from you both or Dick since your August letters and L's one you mentioned has not turned up yet. Am consequently sending this via England in the hope it will reach you safely. I did answer your letter of Aug. 30 from the states but have had a feeling that it never reached you. Anyway have discussed it with Kim who is terribly grateful for all the trouble you have taken over the article idea as well as all the help you gave me. Actually, it so happens that your ideas were based on an understandable misapprehension of Kim's position, which seems to have been shared by most of the world, including (at times) me too. Since joining him here, I have been able to check personally that he is in very good shape with a most comfortable flat and a whacking life-pension, plus a job all ready lined up for him. He starts on it as soon as we return from a vacation in the south which we will take immediately after my operation (if an operation proves to be necessary -- will know the end of next week). Kim's kids in England are also being looked after on a handsome scale, and will be joining us during school vacations, as in Beirut. I shall be seeing Annie either in Europe or the States in the summer.

In regard to Praeger, if Kim ever writes a book (it is very unlikely that he will do so so long as the present thaw in East-West relation continues), he is very ready to give Praeger first refusal of the typescript. In the meanwhile, he is making arrangements to get the necessary dollars so I am enclosing my check for \$500 which he will then square up with me afterwards. So please pass it along to Praeger with the above message about the first refusal. Needless to say, the book would not be about what he calls "the nonsensical-dynamics of the Arab world". He assures me that his friends would come out of it well, his enemies not quite so well. He would also like an arrangement to be made whereby you could vet the typescript and suggest alterations (or suppression) of passages relating to friends. But I am afraid that that is all a very remote prospect! As for the articles due to appear in Esquire and Sat. Eve. Post, Kim's only comment is that "the more they slang him, the better pleased he will be". In themselves, he thinks that such rags are unworthy of rejoinder.

Regarding the Beirut stuff -- we are writing shortly to Debass giving the necessary instructions for getting our effects here. God knows where we will put all the stuff as Kim has just inherited some 2,000 books from his old chum who died recently, as you know. About the big typewriter and filing cabinet please regard them as a gift-- and a much too small one we feel after all the headaches caused these past months.

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With regard to the Beirut effects, I hope Dick P got my check and was able to satisfy our dear landlord at last and get the stuff released. If so, there should be no further difficulty in getting it sent on to us.

To date, we have added to the menage one very musical canary, and two green budgies who to our surprise produced three eggs this week -- what happens next is anybody's guess. Must stop now but hope to hear from you soon. All our best to the BF's and other special friends and much love to you both,

*Ulow*

ps Please keep box no. strictly under your hats -- I mean yours personally and those of Nick and Co., but for Christ's sake (and yours) don't say anything to anyone who might directly or indirectly get it back to the press.

pps just heard from relative in London that Kay is back in your parts and so probably missed getting my letter to her giving address etc. written about two weeks ago. Pls. tell her to write soon -- and give her the poop. We're off to Leningrad tonight for a long weekend and looking forward to it immensely -- more about that or it later.

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### PHILBY HUNT VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

From JEREMY WOLFENDEN,  
Daily Telegraph Special Correspondent  
MOSCOW, Wednesday.

A BRITISH Embassy spokesman said in Moscow to-night: "We have no interest whatever in the Philbys or their whereabouts. Of course, if anyone finds out where they are, we hope they will inform us."

Mrs. Eleanor Philby, 49, wife of Harold "Kim" Philby, the British journalist and former Foreign Office official, apparently joined her husband in Moscow about a month ago. He vanished on Jan. 23 from Beirut.

Incredible as it may seem, the British Embassy in Moscow claims to have been told nothing from London of Mrs. Philby's arrival. Even their knowledge of the Foreign Office statement last night rests entirely on information from journalists.

#### Volunteers invited

Perhaps it is not surprising therefore that the British spokesman should have issued an invitation to volunteers for a Philby hunt. Philby is believed to be in an official country house somewhere just outside Moscow, and his wife is presumably with him.

Security measures have been stiffened once again at the British Embassy in Moscow. Some of the staff, including the spokesman himself, have served with Philby in other posts.

If official statements are true, at least one member of the Embassy staff had a good idea that Mrs. Philby was in Moscow, without apparently telling the Ambassador or his superiors.

Both Donald Maclean and his wife to-day denied having met the Philbys or of knowing where they were. Mrs. Maclean said: "I'm afraid I don't know anything about it."

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# Philby sets up home among the Reds

From MARTIN PAGE

MOSCOW, Wednesday.

**F**ORMER British diplomat Kim Philby and his wife are now in the course of setting up home in a weather-beaten bungalow at Khimche, on the northern border of Moscow.

Guests of G.R.U.—the Russian equivalent of M.I.6—they are well guarded from uninvited visitors by plain-clothes protectors.

Philby, one-time correspondent for the Observer in the Middle East, has been living and working at Khimche for several months.

His work consists of answering questions from Russian Intelligence officers for short periods every day.

## WALKS BAN

Personal freedom is limited. Philby cannot go out for walks just in case an inquisitive Western correspondent is wandering round the district.

Only when the questioning is all over will Philby be allowed into Moscow itself.

Probably he will be given eventually a minor job with the Russian Foreign Ministry.

And meanwhile the third Mrs. Philby has to choose between her husband and her passport. The latter is her lifeline if she wants to go.

Issued by the State Department of the United States, it is valid for another two years. All the indications suggest that she will choose her husband against the Western way of life.

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DAILY TELEGRAPH

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# Mrs. PHILBY FLIES TO MOSCOW

## Iron Curtain reunion with 'Third Man'

### SECRET TRIP AFTER VISIT TO U.S.

From JEREMY WOLFENDEN,  
Daily Telegraph Special Correspondent

MOSCOW, Tuesday.

MRS. ELEANOR PHILBY, 49, wife of Harold "Kim" Philby, the British journalist and former Foreign Office official who fled to Russia earlier this year, is now in Moscow, it was disclosed to-night.

Her husband vanished on Jan. 23 from Beirut. He was the "Third Man" who tipped off Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean, the British diplomats, that the Security Services were on their trail and enabled them to escape to Russia.

Mrs. Philby travelled secretly from London on Sept. 26 for Moscow. She has not been seen in the centre of Moscow, and it is believed she is at the country house near the city where her husband is being kept by the Intelligence authorities.

In the summer Mrs. Philby, who is American born, visited New York. It is believed that she discussed there the future of her daughter, aged 13, with Mr. Sam Pope Brewer, her former husband.

Early in September after her return to England, she is thought to have visited the Russian Embassy in London and asked for a visa.

Then, on Sept. 26, she boarded the regular direct flight from London to Moscow by Aeroflot,



MRS. PHILBY

the Russian airline. She was travelling alone and would not be subject to any restrictions.

Mrs. Philby was met at Moscow Airport by what appeared to be an official Government car and driver, and left in the opposite direction to most of the passengers.

### USED AMERICAN PASSPORT

#### GOVERNMENT KNEW

By Our Diplomatic Staff

The Foreign Office confirmed last night that Mrs. Philby left London on Sept. 26 for Moscow. She used her American passport.

At the time of her departure it was well known that her husband had been granted Russian citizenship. But she was free to travel and no attempt was made to question her.

Mr. Sam Pope Brewer, the American journalist to whom Mrs. Philby was formerly married and who is the father of her daughter, said in New York last night: "I really feel I cannot discuss this matter."

"Mrs. Philby did come to the United States in August and helped to install her daughter in school and then went back to England."

#### ASKED TO RESIGN

##### Months of speculation

Philby, who was asked to resign from the Foreign Office in 1951, later worked as a journalist in Beirut. His disappearance from Beirut last January was followed by months of speculation until Russia announced in July that he was in Russia.

A few weeks before the Government admitted in the Commons that Philby was, after all, the "Third Man" who tipped off Maclean, through Burgess, that the security services were after him. Both Maclean and Burgess left Britain.

The disclosure vindicated Mr. Lipton, Labour MP for Brixton, who in 1955 had been prevailed upon to withdraw a charge that Philby was the "Third Man."

Guy Burgess died in Moscow two months ago, aged 52.

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### MRS. PHILBY HAS JOINED HUSBAND IN RUSSIA

#### SOVIET AIRLINER FLIGHT

From Our Diplomatic Correspondent

Mrs. Eleanor Philby, the wife of Mr. Harold Philby, who defected to the Soviet Union last January, has joined her husband in Russia.

The Foreign Office, confirming this last night, said that there was no reason to prevent Mrs. Philby's departure. She had United States citizenship and a valid United States passport. She left for Moscow on September 26 in a Soviet commercial airliner.

Mr. Philby, who was widely believed to be the "third man" who warned Burgess and Maclean to escape, was at one time a Secretary in the British Embassy in Washington when Burgess and Maclean were working there. He resigned from the Foreign Office afterwards and was working as a foreign correspondent for *The Observer* and *The Economist* in the Middle East, based on Beirut, at the time he defected.

It was not clear last night whether the British authorities knew in advance that Mrs. Philby intended to rejoin her husband. Foreign Office representatives who learnt of her departure not long after it took place were not surprised that she had taken this decision. She had seemed confident throughout, when her husband disappeared, that he would come to no harm.

### Philbys reunited in Moscow

By CLARE HOLLINGWORTH

Mrs Eleanor Philby, wife of H. A. R. ("Kim") Philby, the "third man" in the Burgess and Maclean affair, has joined her husband in Moscow.

Mrs Philby made a secret booking on a Soviet air liner which left on September 26 but she left London Airport using a valid passport in her own name, without attracting the attention of either airport officials or the press. The Foreign Office was informed immediately after her departure. On the day she travelled she appeared on the passenger list in her own name.

Mr Philby, the former Middle East correspondent of the "Observer" and the "Economist," defected to Russia in January. In July, the Foreign Office told Mrs Philby she was free to join her husband in Russia. She had, however, repeatedly told her friends that she had no intention of following in the footsteps of Melinda Maclean.

#### Secluded life

Mrs Philby had been living in London in considerable seclusion and her behaviour had been suspicious and strange since Kim's disappearance. She had admitted that considerable pressure was being put on her to follow Kim to Moscow.

However, when she left Beirut in the summer to come to London it was stated that she was co-operating with the security authorities who in their turn gave her every protection and helped her to maintain the secrecy of her whereabouts.

Two days after Philby had failed to attend a dinner party given in Beirut by Mr Balfour Paul, passport control officer of the British Embassy, she requested help from the British Consul, who accompanied her to report the fact that her husband had disappeared to the Lebanese police. Three days later she attempted to call off the search by claiming that she had only just discovered a letter which he had left behind on his desk telling her that he had gone to Cairo.

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DAILY HERALD

Date 30 OCT 1963



# MRS PHILBY IN MOSCOW

By FRANCIS MOIR

Herald Diplomatic Correspondent

**MRS. ELEANOR PHILBY**, wife of former British diplomat Harold "Kim" Philby, who fled to Russia at the beginning of this year, has joined her husband in Moscow.

American-born Mrs. Philby's flight did not become known until last night.

But the Foreign Office have been aware of it for more than a month, from the day she left London Airport in a Russian airliner on September 26.

Kim Philby, aged 51, is now known to have been the "Third Man" whose tip-off enabled the traitor-diplomats Donald Maclean and Guy Burgess to escape behind the Iron Curtain 12 years ago.

Mrs. Philby, who still holds an American passport, flew to Moscow from London Airport on a normal Soviet airline flight.

Her husband disappeared in Beirut, capital of the Lebanon, last January. Later Mrs. Philby came to London from Beirut.

A Foreign Office spokesman said last night: "Mrs. Philby is an American citizen and she can go where she wishes."

## CHILDREN

The Foreign Office knew that Mrs. Philby, aged 49, had joined her husband in Moscow within hours of her boarding the plane at London Airport.

It is not known whether any of the Philby children went to Moscow with Mrs. Philby. Both husband and wife had children by previous marriages.

Mrs. Philby was formerly married to an American journalist, Sam Pope Brewer. Last night their 13-year-old daughter, Anne, was still in America with her father.

Mr. Brewer denied that he had refused to allow Anne to go with Mrs. Philby to Moscow.

"The fact is," he said, "the question never arose.

"My ex-wife never asked me to allow the girl out of America. And I didn't even know she was planning to go to Moscow."

Mr. Brewer said Mrs. Philby went to America last August and left on September 18.

Mr. Brewer went on: "My ex-wife has legal custody of the child. I didn't see much of my ex-wife during her visit.

## FRIEND

"The only thing she mentioned was the possibility of Anne going to school in England at some later date. Since my wife left America I have not been in contact with her."

In July the Foreign Office told Mrs. Philby she was free to join her husband in Moscow.

Fifty-one-year-old Philby was Middle East correspondent for the Observer and the Economist before he disappeared from Beirut.

He was a close friend of the late Guy Burgess and shared a flat with him when they were on the staff of the British Embassy in Washington 12 years ago.

From Moscow this week it was reported that Philby had been seen in an official Soviet chauffeur-driven car.

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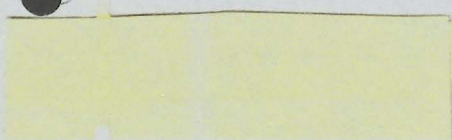
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(K INHERITED ALL OF G.B.'S BOOKS ALONG WITH SOME OTHER BOOKS)

Oct. 26  
(anniversary?)

Darling Pat --

Many thanks for forwarding on the letters and I hope by now there are some more en route. Hate to bother you but will soon have things arranged so that we can give up the Tooth biz and I shall use my NY lawyer for forwarding on to me directly any stuff from states.

We have been a to our eyes in books this last week -- call it operation bookcase and finally the last one is off the floor and every room seems twice as big -- should say (MORE) roughly there are about 2,000 and it seems like a lot more. However, the flat is looking very lived in now and there is only one more project spot for the living room.

Please send along the Savings Bank Account Book when you can as it would be best for me to have it here and keep an eye on things. Annie sounds very happy but I do wish the mails were a bit faster. And all my thanks for wiring Kay -- wrote her last week finally so she shouldn't be too upset.

We did the Bolshoi ballet again last night and it was really something. We're off now to a Country dach for a day in fresh air AMONG TALL BIRCHES - & RUSHING STREAMS - LOVE TO ALL & ESPECIALLY YOU NELLIE

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DAILY MAIL

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# EMBASSY MAN SPOTS PHILBY IN MOSCOW

From KEITH MORFETT

MOSCOW, Monday.

**KIM PHILBY**, the "third man" who tipped off Burgess and Maclean, has been seen in Moscow for the first time since he fled to the Soviet Union after vanishing from his Beirut home.

A member of the British Embassy staff here says he saw the former Foreign Office diplomat close to a suburban dacha used as a weekend house by British diplomats and their families.

The Embassy man said: "I recognised Philby the moment I saw him. He was a passen-



KIM PHILBY

ger in a car moving at walking pace past the gates of the British dacha almost as though he were hoping to see someone.

"Suddenly Philby saw me looking hard at him, and clearly realised immediately that I was British, and also that I had recognised him.

"He smiled at me, and for a moment I saw he was about to call over to me.

"Instead he said something to the Russian beside him and the car moved quickly away."

Until this encounter, there had been no word of Philby since last July, when Izvestia, the Government newspaper, revealed that he had been granted Soviet citizenship.

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In the course of a conversation about another matter, I mentioned to Mr. Saunders, G.P.O., that in two letters from Mrs. Pat MILNE to Mrs. PHILBY she refers to letters received from Mrs. PHILBY. Mr. Saunders said he would check and later told me that by some error letters from Russia to Mrs. MILNE at 18 Carrick Court, Kennington Park Road, S.E.11. were not being looked for. He was very apologetic and I told him that although I had hoped to see letters from Mrs. PHILBY, I did not think any serious damage had occurred.

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22.10.63.

*Evelyn M. Barnet*  
E. McBarnet.

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To: *D. J. Fisher*  
21 OCT 1963  
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Oct. 19th.

Darling Nellie,

Thanks for your letter of the 15th. I hope you received mine of the 9th shortly after, also a long letter from Annie and ~~some~~ forms from your trustees for signature.

I guessed that the signature on the cable was a manifestation of my dear brother's sense of humour. Nevertheless, as you must know by now I am not a letter writer by inclination and I shall not write to you unless I have something specific to say. So don't tear your hair if you don't hear!

Mine may have been delayed through insufficient postage stamps but I asked the Post Office who assured me the European rate was right.

I am sending separately a letter from Lis and you may care to send an appropriate reply through me - or not.

I have not sent on Kay's letters - she has now left Switzerland for the Lebanon on a job having first received my cable saying you were postponing your visit.

Everything is quiet here. John is still plaguing Melanie with bouncing cheques etc. and the other kids are flourishing.

I had supper with Helen last week. She sends her love and would like to write but I have not given her the address.

Hope all goes well and that you get this promptly.

All love,

Pat Milne

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NOTE FOR FILE

Miss Jean Weir, B.2., telephoned today to let me have some information given her by a member of this office. This individual had told her that PHILBY's youngest son, aged about 13, goes to her father's prep school and her father had in the past had some correspondence about the boy with PHILBY. The boy is now under the guardianship of his late mother's two sisters, Mrs. P.H. LEAROYD and Mrs. Lilian HOSKYNS. I told Miss Weir that I did in fact have this information but was very glad to hear of anything anyone had to say on the subject.

*Perrott Hill*



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Sent to F1b/Mr. Suckling with D.3/PFS Loose  
Minute dated 14.10.63.

H. A. R. PHILBY

In 1951 PHILBY, at that time working in the Foreign Office, came under suspicion at the time of the defection of BURGESS and MACLEAN because of his intimate friendship with BURGESS. There was, however, no proof of his connection with the R.I.S., and a statement was made in the House of Commons clearing PHILBY of suspicion. He was, however, asked to resign from the Foreign Service.

2. On 23rd January 1963 PHILBY, who had for some years been the Middle East correspondent of the London "Observer" and "Economist" disappeared from his home in Beirut. It was discovered that his passport was missing at the same time. Mrs. PHILBY subsequently received a number of letters from her husband, some of them posted in Cairo, which reassured her about his welfare, and spoke of a subsequent re-union. On 30th July an announcement was made in the Soviet Union that PHILBY had asked for, and had been granted political asylum.

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October 1963

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*28.10.63*



