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RCS  
D.D.G., through D., D.I., and D.I./RCS.

The Home Office Warrants operating on Giuseppe MARTELLI have come up for review.

Because MARTELLI is at present in prison, I am cancelling the telephone warrant (see Minute 255 below). I would, however, be grateful if the Letter H.O.W. could be revalidated on all the addresses at present covered, since it is still possible that contacts of MARTELLI may write to him at any of these addresses and since we cannot be certain that such letters would be subsequently available to us through the Prison's Commissioners.† It is possible that information of intelligence value may be derived from the continuing operation of the warrant.

*D.W. Bloomfield*  
D.W. Bloomfield.

+ i.e. Pamela ROTHWELL may give him the intercept orally

D.I.  
1.5.63.

1.5.63. Note for File re letter H.O.W.  
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A.2.A. 9/5

Since MARTELLI is now in Brixton Prison, I should be grateful if you would cancel the Home Office Warrant operating on the following telephone numbers:-

ABINGDON 1803.  
ABINGDON 1840 Ext. 553.  
WESTERHAM 3117.

I have asked for two of these numbers to be included in a warrant for Pamela ROTHWELL and I should be grateful if you will ensure you cancel MARTELLI's T.C. when it is certain that approval for the T.C. on Pamela ROTHWELL has been authorised. given

I do not intend to continue the T.C. on MARTELLI's office and I am intending that the S.F. should be discontinued also. I wish to retain the S.F. on ABINGDON 1803, MARTELLI's home, and I understand that this can be done without further approval by relating it to the Home Office Warrant on this number in Pamela ROTHWELL's name.

Would you please note that I wish the position regarding the letter H.O.W. on MARTELLI to remain exactly as it is.

*D.W. Bloomfield*  
D.W. Bloomfield.

D.I.  
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3.5.63. Ext. from T.C. on ROTHWELL

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3.5.63. L.M. to A.2.A.

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6.5.63. Note for File re visit to Culham

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6.5.63. Intercept letter to Mrs. MARTELLI from U.S.A.

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6.5.63. Note for File re visitors to MARTELLI in Brixton Prison

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NOTE FOR FILE - PF.790,570.

A meeting was held on the 2nd May 1963 at which Chief Inspector Stratton, Inspector Wilson, and D.l/DWB were present. D.l/RCS.,

2. explained the significance of the mononome-dinome box recorded in MARTELLI's 1961 and 1963 diaries and gave Stratton a written explanation (copy attached) for the latter to incorporate in an interim report to the Attorney General. Collins stated that while the principles of a mononome-dinome box had frequently been referred to in published books on cryptanalysis, its use with one-time pads such as that found in the concealment device in MARTELLI's drawer could only credibly refer to R.I.S. practice. He confirmed that the entry T = O in MARTELLI's diaries need not necessarily refer to wireless procedure and it could be, for example, a mnemonic for remembering the position of zero in the horizontal mononome-dinome box co-ordinate. Stratton read over to us MARTELLI's statement, a copy of which he has promised to send over tomorrow. He explained that the prosecution would probably concentrate on the commission of an act preparatory and would not seek to establish the background of espionage suggested by the references in the diaries to rendezvous and contacting procedure.

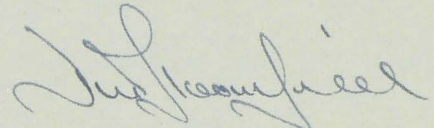
3. Stratton said that he was not pursuing the question of the documents, the references of which appeared in MARTELLI's diary for 1963, e.g.

PNE 101, 102, 103, 106,  
107, 112, 114.

KAE

since MARTELLI's explanation of these references seemed plausible and he had indeed two of the documents referred to in his car. Both were unclassified.

4. Stratton told me that measures were being put in hand to obtain MARTELLI's bank statement at Birmingham; it would not be possible to proceed however on the question of the foreign banks at which we now knew MARTELLI to have accounts, viz: Brussels, Pisa, Munich. Statements of account could be obtained through Interpol for criminal cases but not in a political case such as this.



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D.l.  
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The entry in the space 8/9 October 1960 of the 1961 diary represents the last four columns of a monome-dinome box consisting of 40 squares in a 10 x 4 format of a type similar to those known to be used by the R.I.S.

Such a table is used to convert letters into figures for subsequent <sup>en</sup>cyphering by means of One-time Pads (or vice versa).

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Loose Minute.  
Copy to: PF.790,570.

A.2.A.

STAGS HEAD @ CORBAGE

I should be grateful if the telephone numbers on check for Pamela ROTHWELL could be monitored over the weekend. My interest is in any reference at all to Buster YOUNG @ Hugh Young @ H.S. YOUNG. If any reference is made to him at all, I should be grateful if you would inform the N.D.O. so that he may then inform me at my home address.

D.W. Bloomfield.

D.1.  
3.5.63.

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EXTRACT

Extract for File No.: PF 790,570 Name: MARTELLI

Original in File No.:\* PF 776,362 Supp A Vol.: Serial: 10b Receipt Date: 7.5.63.

Original from: T/C on VIC 1633 Under Ref.: 4100 Dated: 3.5.63.

Extracted on: 13.5.63. by: DFG Section: D.1.

Ext. from T/C on VIC 1633 - ROTHWELL for MARTELLI main file.

? Myrtle Rainor. Conversation between Myrtle Rainor + Rudi Thompson

They continued to talk about the case.

M. All one can say is one's never had any suspicion or no evidence of anything funny going on, can't one, if one has to give evidence, which I suppose, one may have to.

T. Well, I mean, I haven't got any evidence to give. I don't know anything!  
I know -

M. No, /but, if one's asked, after all, if you've known them for some years - I suppose one might be questioned.

T. Well, I haven't, you see, I haven't known him at all, I mean, I've just seen him three times

M. Oh well, I met him 10 years ago. I've met him on and off - that's a long time. /over

T. Well, I haven't, you see, I mean, I hardly know him at all - I met him three times and I just ... superficial.

M. No, I mean, all I do know about him in that he's hasty tempered, he's madly tactless, you know, I mean, he and PAM row like mad -

\*If the original is in the file of an individual include the name of the file owner

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Handwritten initials and date: 2/18/63

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268a

Loose Minute.  
Copy to: PF.790,570.

A.2.Lab/Mr. Hodger.

I enclose a communication to MARTELLI which we spoke of this morning. It appears to be from a crank but it is just possible that it may be a R.I.S. disguised communication. I should be grateful therefore if you would examine the biro and the writing pad which is enclosed. I am told that the Prison Commissioners require this communication to be handed to MARTELLI as soon as possible and I need to have it back so that it may be given to the Prison Commissioners on Monday next.

D.W. Bloamfield.

D.1.  
3.5.63.

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~~PA~~  
D.1. to see and P.A.

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Arrangements for evidence

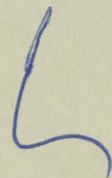
In discussion today between L.A., D., D.1. and D.1/Bloomfield it was proposed that evidence should be given as follows:

On the 'Pads' By A.2/Lab (probably Mr. R.E. Williams)

On photographic copying By A.2.b/G.P.O. (Mr. Catling)

On KARPEKOV's identity and address By S.B.

On the 'Box' By L.C.S.A. (Mr. John Hamilton) - see separate note dated today.

  
M.E.D. Cumming

D.

3rd May 1963

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Reference PF.790,570

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L.A.  
A.

NOTE

CORSAGE - Evidence on the 'Box'

After discussions between D.G., D.D.G., L.A., D., Deputy Director L.C.S.A. (Brigadier Gardner), Commander Special Branch, G.C.H.Q. and also between D.G. and Sir Bernard Burrows, it was agreed that John Hamilton of L.C.S.A. should give the necessary evidence describing himself as a "cipher expert connected with the Foreign Office".

It was arranged that Hamilton should be briefed by D.1. (Mr. Bloomfield) and by G.C.H.Q., and should thereafter contact Chief Superintendent Stratton.

Sir Bernard Burrows wishes to be informed when arrangements have been completed (presumably in order that he can take appropriate action with Foreign Office News Department) and well in advance of the Court hearing.

(NOTE: The hearing of the case before the Southend Magistrates Court is expected to take place on Monday, 13th May,\* and the trial within the ensuing two months at Chelmsford Assizes).

\* Wed 15/5/63

M.E.D. Cumming

D.

3rd May 1963

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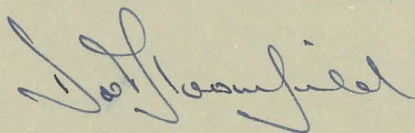
As I asked him to do (see Note for File at Serial <sup>2538</sup>) John Street sent out a telegram to all Foreign Office posts who had received the telegram about the MARTELLI case asking them to suppress the sentence relating to the discovery of communications material in the search of MARTELLI and to report to what extent they had already circulated this information. Replies received so far indicated that only the Embassy in Rome had given any circulation outside the post. Rome have replied as follows:

"Sentence in question was conveyed to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in a note verbale we gave them on April 27th (Telegram No. 892). Would you wish us to ask them to suppress it?" We have not given it any further circulation outside this Embassy."

John Street has replied to Rome saying that the Ministry of Foreign Affairs should be told that the information in question was conveyed to them in confidence.

Telegrams have been received from the following posts confirming that no circulation has been given to the information in question:

Sofia.  
Belgrade.  
Khartoum.  
Tel Aviv.  
Paris.  
Addis Ababa.  
Washington  
Istanbul.  
Reykjavik.  
New York.  
Baghdad.  
Rabat.  
U.K. Mission to U.N., New York.



D.W. Bloomfield.

D.1.  
3.5.63.

Telegrams have also been received from the following posts:

Budapest	Saigon	The Hague
Berne	Djakarta	Ankara
Beirut	Jedda	Tehran
Seoul	Peking	Athens
Benghazi	Damascus	Helsinki
Rangoon	Tokyo	SHAPE
Santiago	Bogota	Basra

## Telegrams received from the following posts:

Moscow	Brussels	UKDEL to NATO Paris
Bucharest	Rio de Janeiro	
Stockholm	Madrid	Warsaw
Tunis	Prague	Copenhagen

San Paulo. 8.5.63. Mexico City  
Hamburg 8.5.63

Johannesburg.  
Political office Middle East Command Aden  
Algiers  
Lisbon  
Dakar  
Luxembourg.  
Strasbourg.  
Nairobi  
Amman  
Oslo  
Jerusalem  
Bonn  
Amman  
Muscat. 28.5.63

Dubai  
Vienna  
Caracas  
Buenos Aires  
Cape Town  
Havana  
Lima. 21.5.63.  
Saigon.  
Bahrain.



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NOTE FOR FILE - PF.790,570.

The A.E.A. classification expert produced by Roger Lees, Mr. Farrell, called on Mr. Hedger in the Lab. on the 30th April. He examined all the scientific material found in the search of MARTELLI, his house and his office which had been brought back to the Lab. He found nothing which was outside MARTELLI's legitimate interest and nothing that was classified. He did point out however in connection with the pencilled questionnaire which was found on MARTELLI's person, two entries, those referring to SAVANAH and to FUELS FOR FAST BREEDERS. Neither of these matters would have been of direct concern to him nor to EURATOM. This would seem to dispose of the explanation on MARTELLI's part that the pencilled questionnaire was a list of points given to him by his superiors in EURATOM on which they required information. (SAVANAH may have one of two meanings in this context. There is a Savannah River Plant in Georgia, U.S.A. which is concerned with nuclear research, some of it classified. Savannah is also the name of the first United States civil nuclear power ship.)

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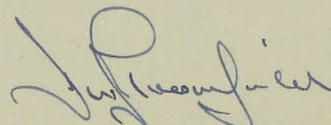
Farrell made a note of the entries found on the slip of paper in MARTELLI's wallet.

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107, 112, 114.

KAE.

MARTELLI had said that these were the reference numbers of documents published openly by the Atomic Energy Commission of the United States and added that he had indented ~~both~~ but had only managed to get the first two, both of which were in his car at the time of his arrest - this was in fact so. Farrell intended to check the documents that these numbers referred to. (Stratton told me on the 2nd May that he was not proposing for his part to press these enquiries since he was satisfied with MARTELLI's explanation.)

It has been arranged for Farrell to accompany D.1/RCS and A.2/Col. Winterborn to Culham on the morning of Friday, 3rd May, for the purpose of examining the documents in MARTELLI's office and laboratory which had been left there. (The office was of course sealed after the search.) Roger Lees has arranged for the Culham classification expert, Mr. Flowerday, to be present in order to assist Mr. Farrell. Mr. Symonds and Col. Winterborn will in addition subject the office and laboratory to a further examination and will question officials at Culham, including possibly Dr. ALLEN, the Head of C.E.W. and KIVLIN, one of MARTELLI's technicians, on MARTELLI's work and the opportunity he might have had for the use of a camera and darkroom facilities in connection with his work or otherwise.



D.W. Bloomfield.

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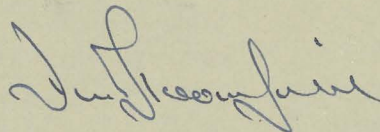
On Monday, 29th April, Len Higgett of the R.C.M.P. called on Col. Cumming and was given the background of the MARTELLI arrest. He was told of the discovery of the one-time pads and MARTELLI's diary and was given the names of two individuals appearing in MARTELLI's diary who had Canadian addresses, viz:

Professor FRISKEN of  
3500 Ridgewood Avenue,  
Apartment 401,  
Quebec.

Aileen CHERING,  
V14 7313,  
Montreal.

Higgett was warned that the diary was part of the evidence which would be produced in court and it was therefore important that any enquiries the R.C.M.P. might carry out about FRISKEN and CHERING should be restricted to their professional nets and that no reference should be made to/diary.

Higgett was also given the information that MARTELLI left the U.K. on 28th December 1960 for New York on his American tour and returned to Prestwick from Montreal on 13th January 1961. It was therefore possible that he had called on FRISKEN during this trip.



D.W. Bloomfield.

D.I.  
3.5.63.

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EXTRACT

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 Original in File No.: PF.776,362 Supp.A. Vol.: Serial: 10a Receipt Date:  
 Original from: T/C Under Ref.: 4100 Dated: 3.5.63.  
 Extracted on: 9.5.63. by: JB Section: D.1.

Extract from T.C. On VICTORIA 1633 - ROTHWELL

Outgoing call MYRTLE to FRE 5850, DAVID SHENTON.  
 After some chatter, MYRTLE thanked him for fixing up  
 PAM - she conveyed PAM's thanks for this. MYRTLE told  
 DAVID that they were having JEREMY HUTCHINSON to defend.  
 MARTELLI.

MYRTLE went on to talk about her own affairs.

Returning to PAM, DAVID said that, 'I hope he gets off'.

MYRTLE remarked -

N. they say - the Counsell say, that ~~they~~ <sup>he</sup> mustn't  
 give any more story at the moment because they  
 think the room they interview him in Brixton is  
 wired - which seems to me 'the bottom'.

D. Good Lord, yes! So, he insists on walking out  
 in the garden, or something.

M. Well, I don't know, but, whether he'll be allowed  
 to conduct it all in deaf and dumb, or, write little  
 bits of paper, I don't know. It's a bit hard if  
 you're not allowed privileged interviews with your  
 solicitor isn't it?

M. They also said - another bit of dirt - that he  
 mustn't get any presents sent in from anybody  
 except PAM, because, they wouldn't put it past the  
 police to sort of send something in and plant it  
 on him - did you know that?

D. No, I didn't - this is Mr. HUTCHINSON says all  
 this, does he?

M. Well, CALDERON or his junior, or whathaveyou.

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Extract for File No.: PF.790,570 Name: MARTELLI  
 Original in File No.:\* PF.776,362 Supp.A. Vol.: Serial: 9a Receipt Date:  
 Original from: T/C Under Ref.: 4100 Dated: 3.5.63.  
 Extracted on: 9.5.63. by: JB Section: D.1.

Extract from T.C. on ROTHWELL.(VICTORIA 1633)

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'Incoming call from JEAN to MYRTLE.  
 They continued with their discussion about MARTELLI.  
 JEAN said that she felt there had been no mistake and she was afraid that 'if he gets convicted he'll go down for a long time'. She agreed this was very depressing and not something one wanted to say to PAM, obviously. MYRTLE remarked -  
 M. I think she's getting adjusted to the possibility, you know.'  
 J. Well, she did say something to me - 'wouldn't it be awful if he goes down for 14 years'.  
 M. Did she?  
 J. Ehm. I said, well, I was quite certain it wouldn't be 14.  
 M. Ehm! Extraordinarily enough she said with a bright smile on one of the early days - 'I've no idea how long you can get for this' and, I thought, every other paper had been giving it, so, I don't know what she thought she was doing!  
 J. Poor PAM, it's awful for her really isn't it?

MYRTLE went on to repeat what PAM had said last night:-  
 M. 'Of course, you know, I've sort of worked out what I'll do whatever happens - you know, if I have to get a job in London - I hope I won't - I'll try, I think, to sort of get a house on the South Bank' and that sort of thing - I felt from what she said, as though she was looking at having to organize her life on her own again.

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MYRTLE went on-

M. But - I don't know - I certainly wouldn't put it past GIUSEPPE at doing something damned stupid, would you, - as you know. And, we both of us couldn't believe that he isn't more thoughtless about people, but -

J. I think, the difficulty is, one is a bit schizophrenic about this affair, because my instinct is to be absolutely livid with GIUSEPPE for having been so irresponsible - I mean, this was JOHN PAYNE's attitude, of course.

M. What - he said 'that bloody man GIUSEPPE' ?

J. Yes, he said he'd done nothing but behaved irresponsibly ever since we've all known him - he's behaved badly towards his wife, and badly towards PAM - in equal proportions.

M. Yes, quite.

J. Which is true, you see.

M. Yes, indeed.

J. And, coupled with our obvious irritations, which you and I have always had about him for years - I mean, I got it at Weatherby Mews, because he was so tiresome and difficult and I could never have a peaceful week-end when he was around. You know he seemed to sort of make PAM into a different animal altogether - and, I always rather resented him - I never had any sort of - /over

J. /sort of - you know, 'how nice GIUSEPPE's coming down'.

M. No, one's always been trying to see PAM without GIUSEPPE.

MYRTLE referred to the time when she saw PAM in Birmingham and had got a message to say that she must call on the way back as GIUSEPPE was so angry that she had seen PAM and not himself.

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Special Report }

**SPECIAL BRANCH,**

3rd day of May, 1963

**SUBJECT**

Giuseppe Enrico  
Gilberto

MARTELLI

Reference to Papers

361/63/17

ENCL. *Various*

- 3 MAY 1963

TO

REF. *Pf. 40540*

*no connect;*

1. This report, of an interim nature, is submitted in accordance with a request by the Director of Public Prosecutions on 30th April, 1963, for the information of the Attorney General, whose fiat is sought for the prosecution of the undermentioned, for that he, on a date between 23rd September, 1960 and 4th April, 1963 did commit an act preparatory to the commission of an offence contrary to Section 1 (1) (c) Official Secrets Act, 1911, contrary to Section 7 Official Secrets Act, 1920:-

Giuseppe Enrico Gilberto  
MARTELLI, Italian, born Piazza  
di Pistoia, Italy, 16th May,  
1923, a physicist employed by  
Euratom, on attachment to the  
United Kingdom Atomic Energy  
Authority Laboratories at Culham,

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Oxfordshire, resident at 14 Fitzharrys Road, Abingdon, Berkshire.

2. It is proposed to submit a comprehensive report on the case for the information of the Director of Public Prosecutions as soon as this can be prepared. In the meantime, the following is a brief account of the circumstances leading up to the existing position, in which MARTELLI is held in custody on remand to appear at the Southend County Magistrates Court at 10 a.m. on Monday, 6th May, 1963.

3. Information was received in this Branch from the Security Service on Monday, 22nd April, that MARTELLI, who at that time was abroad, was believed to be in possession of certain material, equipment, and information of use for the communication of information, and that he was suspected of being, or of having been, in touch with a known Russian Intelligence officer, Nikolai KARPEKOV. The assistance of Special Branch was sought with a view to taking preventive and/or prosecution action.

4. On Tuesday, 23rd April, 1963, at a conference held by the Director of Public Prosecutions, the matter was fully discussed between the Security Service and this Branch, and certain directions

were given to me by the Director. In brief, these were that MARTELLI should be detained, on his return to this country, at one of four possible points of entry, there questioned by me, and, if the evidence were sufficient, charged with "doing an act preparatory", contrary to Section 7 Official Secrets Act, 1920. Should he enter by another port, or evade detention, he was to be arrested either at his home, 14 Fitzharrys Road, Abingdon, Berkshire, or at his office at the U. K. A. E. A. Laboratories, Culham, Oxfordshire.

5. Search warrants under Section 9, Official Secrets Act, 1920, were to be obtained forthwith by officers of the Berkshire and Oxfordshire County Constabularies respectively in relation to these addresses, and executed as soon as it was learned that MARTELLI had been detained. Any relevant material resulting from these searches was to be brought to me wherever I was with MARTELLI, and he was then to be questioned as to his possession of it.

6. The County Constabularies, and Special Branch Port officers concerned, were duly notified, with a view to implementing the Director's instructions.



7. At 12.35 p.m. on Friday, 26th April, 1963, I received a telephone message from Special Branch, Southend Airport, to the effect that MARTELLI had just arrived, and was being held there pending my arrival.

8. In company with Detective Inspector WILSON of this Branch and officers of the Security Service, I left for Southend Airport at 1.30 p.m., to arrive at 2.45 p.m. After contacting various authorities there - H. M. Customs & Excise, H. M. Landing Officer, H. M. Chief Immigration Officer, etc., - I saw MARTELLI for the first time at about 3.30 p.m., in the Medical Officer's Room, where he had been detained. (He had not been left alone at any stage subsequent to his arrival, and his clothing and person had been thoroughly searched by one of H. M. Customs Preventive Officers. His car, a Mercedes, Index Number EUR 1957, had been held untouched by H. M. Customs following its off-loading from the British United Airways ferry aircraft in which MARTELLI had arrived).

9. MARTELLI had been landed clear of conditions by H. M. Immigration Branch.

10. I introduced D. I. WILSON and myself to MARTELLI by name, told him we were police officers, and we both showed him our warrant cards. I told MARTELLI that I was making enquiries into a suspected offence contrary to the Official Secrets Acts, and that search warrants obtained under the provisions of those Acts were being executed on his home and his office. At the same time, a search was being made of his car and his personal effects. Until I received messages from the two police Forces concerned, and had satisfied myself as to the results of the search of his car and effects therefore, I was not prepared to discuss with him anything of a relevant, or possibly relevant, nature.

11. MARTELLI made no comment beyond saying that he had never been employed in any place covered by the Official Secrets Acts as such places prevented him working freely. He expressed neither surprise, nor concern, nor offered protest of any kind.

12. From then until 7.30 p.m. either D. I. WILSON or I remained with MARTELLI, and during this time he had frequent cups of coffee, and smoked about fifty cigarettes. Learning that certain material was being brought to me by car from Culham, Oxfordshire, and

that it could not be expected before about 9.0 p.m., D. I. WILSON and I took MARTELLI to dinner in the Airport Grill at 7.35 p.m.

13. At 8.45 p.m. I received from D. S. INSELL of the Oxfordshire County Constabulary a sealed package initialled by D. I. DENSHAM of that Force, who had found the contents in MARTELLI's desk in his office at Culham. This package contained:-

A. A manilla envelope marked "PRIVATE PERSONELLE", sealed with cello tape, which in turn contained:-

(1) a quantity of correspondence of a private nature addressed to Giuseppe MARTELLI.

(2) a brown imitation leather cigarette packet holder with a brass top, in which was a packet of cigarettes, of "Pall Mall" brand.

B. A green covered University of Birmingham diary for 1961.

14. As a result of the personal search of MARTELLI the following material was discovered:-

C. A dark blue covered University of Birmingham diary for 1963, with loose notes.

D. A calf skin wallet containing a quantity of correspondence.

E. A black rexine covered note-book, with loose notes.

15. In his car were found:-

F. A Stylus pen, a sheet of plastic material, and a packet of green type cleaning material.

G. 1 left-foot brown leather shoe of "Esquire" manufacture.

H. Exakta Camera Case.

16. Examination by me of the items "A" to "H" above revealed the following:-

A. The writing on the outside of the manilla envelope was in MARTELLI's hand.

(1) The correspondence was all of a personal private nature, of interest only to MARTELLI.

(2) The package of "Pall Mall" cigarettes apparently contained 20 cigarettes in three layers, but on removing these from their wrappings the centre layer of six cigarettes was found to be stuck together and to the lower layer of

seven cigarettes, which had been cut away to provide a space. (Seven cigarettes remained loose to form the top layer). Within this space were two packets of "One Time Pads", marked No. 1 and No. 2, each containing sheets of five figure code groups in red and black.

B. Several entries in this diary were of interest:-

- (1) A group of figures, signs and letters, written in the space 8th/9th October, 1960.
- (2) Entry "Alpine Blue. 20 packets. Where is Charles Place. Do you mean the Art Gallery" in the space 12th October, 1960.
- (3) Entry " 12 King's Rd. Wimbledon" at 16th December, 1961.
- (4) "Flat 6. 16 Airlie Gdns. W.8" in the space 23rd September, 1960.
- (5) A set of conversion factors for the exposure of different makes of film (written at top of page "Weights and Measures").

(6) Entry "INT? B/C End of figure?  
T = 0?" in space 29th December, 1961.

(7) Entry "MEE. GREENWAY. Southgate  
St. 10. 2. 1962." with diagram below  
in space JAN - FEB 1962, 13th Jan. 9th  
Feb.

C. (1) Conversion factors for exposure  
of films, foot of second page.

(2) Entry on 24th/25th/26th January,  
1964

"EATON HOUSE  
(Finchley Road,  
Winchester Rd., Swiss Cottage  
hp terms (?) from Friern Barnet Hosp.  
Pinkham Way, near New Southgate and  
Friern Barnet Railway Station"

(3) Loose page containing group of  
figures, signs and letters.

D. (1) Notes "PNE 101 102 103 106 107  
112 and 114" on slip of paper in  
front pocket of wallet.

(2) Receipt for purchase of Exakta  
Camera.

E. (1) Small detailed map of part of  
Brussels.

F. (1) There appeared nothing unusual  
about the stylus or plastic base,

but the green type cleaning material carried impressions of type.

- G. (1) Careful examination of this shoe showed no peculiarity whatever until the heel was removed by inserting a heavy screwdriver between the sole and the heel. A cavity was then revealed. Closer examination showed that the rubber tip was apparently stuck (either by pressure or adhesive) to the rest of the heel, having been nailed by three nails, but the nail holes in fact did not penetrate the rubber tip. Access could therefore be obtained to the cavity at any time by merely bending back the rubber tip.
- H. (1) The lens cover of this case was fractured.

17. At 9.0 p.m. Friday, 26th April, in company with D. I. WILSON, I commenced my interrogation of MARTELLI, asking him to tell me where he had been on the

Continent, and what he had been doing. Speaking good idiomatic English in an extremely quiet voice, but stating he could not recall the precise days and dates of various incidents, he launched into an extremely detailed account of his trip, from the time of his leaving Southend Airport on 4th April, 1963, to that of his return at 12.20 p.m. that day. He expressed no surprise, nor queried why I should wish to ask him any questions.

18. At about 10.0 p.m. I asked him about his movements prior to going abroad, and how he had left his office. He gave details of the locking in his desk of the manilla envelope "A" above, which, he acknowledged, was his, and contained his property.

19. I then removed from that envelope the cigarette packet container, which he immediately recognised, saying "The circumstances in which that came into my possession were rather funny". Having heard his explanation, I removed the cigarettes from their wrapping, revealed the two "pads", and then formally cautioned him that he was not obliged to make a statement, but that anything he said would be written down, and might be given in evidence. He examined the "pads" carefully, saying he had never seen them before,



and he asked what they were for. I made no comment.

20. I then proceeded to show him the various entries in the green covered diary "B" above. He gave explanations, none of which could be deemed satisfactory. The same applied to the contents of the dark blue 1963 diary "C" above, the calf skin wallet "D" and the black rexine covered notebook "E", all found on his person at the time of his arrival at Southend.

21. MARTELLI was then shown the stylus pen, plastic base and type cleaning material ("F" above), for the possession of which he gave a reasonable explanation which I am prepared to accept.

22. At about 10.45 p.m. I received a telephone message from the Berkshire County Constabulary to the effect that amongst MARTELLI's effects at his home there had been found a red 1962 diary which contained certain entries similar to those in the 1961 diary found at Culham, and a right foot leather shoe with a hollow heel.

23. I told MARTELLI what I had been given to understand by the Berkshire County Police, and he was emphatic that he had no such shoes, and had never had shoes

with hollow or false heels.

24. I showed him the shoe ("G" above) from which the heel had been removed, and the cavity revealed. He stated he had bought the shoes concerned in Varese, Italy in 1962 and that he had no idea that the heel was hollow.

25. I then showed MARTELLI a photograph of a man I know to be Nikolai KARPEKOV, an identified Russian Intelligence officer, and said "Do you know this man?". He immediately said "Yes, I know him, he is a Russian interpreter, whose name is something like 'CARPANOV'". He mentioned that as KARPEKOV was in the habit of drinking heavily, and constantly asking others to drink with him, and because his name was similar to that of "CARPANO", the name of an Italian aperitif, he had no difficulty in remembering it. Having described how they first met in Paris in 1955 he went on to give a lengthy description of the second meeting he had with KARPEKOV at Geneva, though he could not recall whether that was in 1956 or 1958. He claimed that he last saw KARPEKOV about two years ago, when they met as he (MARTELLI) was leaving the Barkston Gardens Hotel in Earls Court. They had never met by arrangement.

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26. Shortly after 11.0 p.m. I invited MARTELLI to make a written statement, and this he agreed to do. His statement was taken down in writing by D. I. WILSON and witnessed by me. A copy is attached, in which appear his explanations for the various matters put to him.

27. The statement was completed at 3.15 a.m., when I told MARTELLI that I was arresting him for an offence contrary to Section 7 Official Secrets Act, 1920, and again cautioned him. He said "I see what you mean".

28. MARTELLI was then taken by me and D. I. WILSON in an Essex County Constabulary car to Rochford Police Station, where at 4.30 a.m. he was formally charged and cautioned. He made no reply.

29. At 11.0 a.m. he appeared before Dr. DACRES, the Magistrate, at a special sitting of the Southend County Magistrates' Court. I gave formal evidence of arrest, and asked for a remand in custody, (with the prior approval of the Magistrate and Assistant Clerk of the Court, Mr. SLOW) to Monday, 6th May, 1963. This was duly ordered.

30. It is necessary now to give some brief explanation

of the import of some of the various discoveries mentioned in para. 16 above, as follows:-

A.(2) These "one time pads" are used for the encyphering of messages for transmission and the decyphering of messages on receipt. They comprise sheets of reduced five-figure codes printed on to nitrated cellulose, impregnated with zinc compound to render the figures more legible. This type of code "pad" corresponds closely in make-up with code "pads" known to have been used by the Russian Intelligence Service.

Enquiries of the manufacturers of "Pall Mall" cigarettes, the British-American Tobacco Co., Ltd., show that the cigarette packet and cigarettes contained in A.(2) were manufactured in the "Extension Suisse" of that Company in Geneva in June, 1961, for sale in Austria, under the Austria Tobacco Monopoly.

B.(1) The entry in the space 8th/9th October, 1960 of the 1961 diary represents the last four columns of a mononome-dinome box consisting of 40 squares in a 10 x 4 format of a type similar to those known to be used by the Russian Intelligence Service.

Such a table is used to convert letters into figures for subsequent encyphering by means of One-Time Pads (or vice versa).

B.(2) The wording of this entry would suggest it to be an identification code for a meeting with a person unknown to the bearer, one of whom might carry a packet of "Alpine Blue" cigarettes in a visible manner, and might ask "Where is Charles Place", to be answered with the query "Do you mean the Art Gallery". Such procedure is known to be a standard practice between agents and contacts.

B.(3) This entry, together with the sketch map opposite, is considered to

note the place for a rendezvous with an agent, or the position of a "DLB". (A dead letter box, where messages, money, etc., can be secreted for collection by a person knowing the location.

This is another standard practice with agents and their contacts.).

B.(4) Flat 6, Airlie Gardens, W.8 is a known address of Nikolai KARPEKOV, an identified Russian Intelligence officer, and the possession of such an address is believed to give a presumption under Section 2, Official Secrets Act, of a purpose prejudicial to the safety and interests of the State.

B.(5) This set of conversion factors appears in the Birmingham University diaries 1961, 1962, and 1963 and in a "Dataday" Diary 1962 held by MARTELLI.

In the opinion of experts these are the camera lens settings and

lighting data eminently suitable to the photography of documents.

B.(6) This entry relates to the "Box" - see B.(1) above - and completes the details necessary for its use.

B.(7) This is another entry similar to B.(3), but is relevant to a place a considerable distance away.

MARTELLI's suggestion that they referred to premises that he was contemplating buying would appear hardly credible. (Other evidence relevant to this will be forthcoming as a result of examination of the diaries under "infra-red" lamps).

G.(1) A repetition of the conversion factors at B.(5), to which the expert opinion similarly applies.

G.(2) This entry is considered of a similar nature to B.(3) and B.(7).

G.(3) This is another "Box" (similar to B.(1), and is of particular interest because it had been written on a page of MARTELLI's 1962 diary,

but it had been removed from that diary and was carried loose in the front of his 1963 diary on his person. The continued use and noting of the same "Box" would appear very substantially to negate his explanation in his statement that it had some connection with a game of cryptic writing which he used to play with his son.

D.(1) MARTELLI's explanation for the possession of these notes is accepted as genuine, in view of the finding of two of these reports in his car.

G.(1) Whilst enquiries have shown that similar light weight Italian shoes frequently have the centre of the heels drilled out to balance the shoe, it would appear that whilst the rubber tip on the left shoe (found in his car) was adherent to the leather below it, that on the right shoe (found in his home) was not so adherent, but



was appreciably loose, and had the appearance of having been opened. This would suggest its use for hiding something at some previous time.

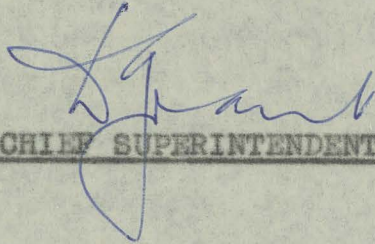
31. The expert examination of MARTELLI's effects - found at his home, his office, in his car, and on his person - is almost completed, and it would appear unlikely that anything of a substantially relevant nature remains undetected. There are, however, numerous enquiries to be made relevant to the evidence at present in our hands, and efforts are being made to develop any latent fingerprints on the "pads". This, in view of the nature of the material, is a highly complicated procedure which may well fail. In addition, formal statements have yet to be obtained from potential witnesses, these having been delayed by the necessity for the expert examination of material to be completed before the statements are made. It is expected, however, that the comprehensive report, mentioned in paragraph 2 of this report, will be available not later than Wednesday, 8th May, 1963 with a view to the Lower Court hearing (on the assumption that the fiat of

the Attorney General will be given) taking place on the date to which MARTELLI is remanded on Monday, 6th May, 1963.

32. G. E. G. MARTELLI has not previously come to the adverse notice of the Metropolitan Police.



Chief Inspector



CHIEF SUPERINTENDENT

STATEMENT OF WITNESS

Special Branch

C.O.

26th April, 1963.

NAME: Giuseppe Enrico Gilberto MARTELLI AGE: 16th May, 1923

ADDRESS: 14, Fitzharry's Road, Abingdon, Berkshire.

OCCUPATION: Euratom Principal Scientific Functionary.

STATEMENT:

"I have been cautioned by Detective Chief Inspector David STRATTON of New Scotland Yard that I am not obliged to make a statement, but that anything I say will be taken down in writing and may be given in evidence."

Signed : Giuseppe Martelli.

"I have been told by Detective Chief Inspector STRATTON that he is making enquiries concerning the suspected commission of an offence under the Official Secrets Act, and that search warrants have, this afternoon, been executed on my home and my office. I have been shown a manilla envelope marked "PRIVATE PERSONELLE", bound with sellotape. This envelope I placed in my office desk, in a drawer, before I went away. I left the keys of my desk with one of the Administrative officers, in accordance with the regulations. In this envelope was a quantity of correspondence of a private nature. Also a brown imitation leather cigarette carton holder with a brass top. The circumstances in which it came into my possession were rather strange. I cannot now remember exactly when, but approximately two months ago I gave a lift to a gentleman I met outside a pub near Aldermaston who asked me whether I would give him a lift in the direction of Oxford. When I got to Streatley I got out, to go to the pub there, to enquire about a meal, at any rate I wasn't away long, when I got back to the car this man was out of the car and obviously preparing to leave. He thanked me and went away. I recollect he was about 40 - 45 years of age and he reminded me of another man I know. A few days later I cleaned my car outside and inside, and inside

In his evidence Mr  
said it was at a  
pub when he stopped  
en route to Alder-  
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Continuation of Statement of Giuseppe Falcone  
and Gilberta Falcone

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... A day later I missed the camera and ...  
... it was taken from my car. I did ...  
... authorities of my loss. I would like ...  
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... the middle of summer last year to photograph ...  
... apparatus. Going back to the 1961 diary, I ...  
... cannot now remember when or why I made the entry ...  
... 16, AIRLEN GARDENS, FLAT 6, W.8". This address ...  
... now means nothing to me. I have been shown a group ...  
... of figures, signs and letters, written in the space <sup>the monogram</sup> <sub>diagram box.</sub> ...  
... 8th, 9th of October. I can only suggest at this ...  
... stage that these had some connection with a game of ...  
... cryptic writing which I used to play with my son. ...  
... The entry "ALPINE BLUE. 20 PACKETS. WHERE IS CHARLES ...  
... PLACE. DO YOU OWN THE ART GALLERY?" in the space ...  
... 12th October. I cannot fully explain, but I believe ...  
... ALPINE BLUE is a type of Austrian cigarette. The ...  
... entry "12 KINGS RD. WIMBLEDON" at 16th of December ...  
... 1961 might refer to addresses I was looking at. ...  
... The diagram in the space 11th December 1961 possibly ...  
... had the same connection. The entry in the space

Continuation of Document No. 100-100000-100000

The following items were found in the car on January 1, 1954:

1. A diary and were possibly for the same purpose. The diary for January, 1954 may be a date reference to name of some late-purchase items. The addresses "ENTER EXPRESS (1) 100-100000-100000" and "L. J. B. 100-100000-100000" were found in the diary. The diary also contains the name "MARK BTR. 100-100000-100000" and "100-100000-100000".

During my trip to whom I returned, two men and a new overcoat they left in my car. The group figures, signs and letters on the page headed "TABLE" would appear to be similar to that in the 1951 diary. I have been shown the self-acting watch which I was carrying when I arrived at Southend today, in the front pocket of which is a slip of paper bearing the writing "P.N.E. 101, 102, 103, 106, 107, 112, 114". These are the reference numbers of certain American scientific papers, some of which are in my car. There is also in my wallet, the receipt for the camera which I have mentioned. I have been shown the black, rexine note-book which

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... and I remember he asked me if I would care to go  
... and whether I would like to take a  
... he might have given me his address but  
... I cannot now remember. I have never met "CARPANOV"  
... arrangement. Some of the addresses in my various  
... and notebooks are those of, or might be those  
... of, restaurants.

This statement has been read over to me, I have  
initialled the corrections, and additions, and it is  
true to the best of my recollection.

Signed: G. Martelli

Statement taken down in writing and signature





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NOTE FOR FILE.

I spoke to Stratton on the telephone on the afternoon of Wednesday, 1st May, when Stratton gave me the following information communicated to him by Chief Inspector Wilde of the Birmingham Police:

- 1) Wilde had called on the Manager of the Birmingham Bank armed with a search warrant. The Manager let him see three communications to MARTELLI from the Banque de Bruxelles. Their contents related to single transactions concerning MARTELLI's account at the latter bank which did not appear to be of interest. They will be communicated to us in due course. Wilde was allowed to see MARTELLI's bank account and he reported that it contained no entries of particular apparent significance. The largest sum involved was the payment of £50 in cash by MARTELLI. I had earlier indicated to Stratton that we might well find the bank statement revealed the payment of at least one considerable sum of cash by MARTELLI since we knew that he had received about £240 on January 26th. Stratton asked me, when giving me Wilde's information, whether I could confirm that I expected to see an entry relating to a figure like this in the bank account. I did not tell Stratton that we knew the bank account contained a reference to a payment of £230 but I expressed surprise at Wilde's findings and said that I would be interested to see a full statement of the account as soon as it was obtained. Stratton told me that a Court Order would be required before a copy of the account could be made. This was being applied for by Wilde.
- 2) Wilde had called on Professor MOON of the Physics Department of the University on the latter's return to Birmingham. MOON told Wilde that he had a few papers of MARTELLI's relating to his series of lectures at Birmingham University. MOON said that he thought these were of no significance apart from the lecture and as far as he could tell were not classified. MOON confirmed that MARTELLI had no pied-a-terre or locker at the University.
- 3) Wilde had established that MARTELLI had been friendly at Birmingham University with a Miss Jean FARIDANY of 249 Brandwood Road, Kings Heath, Birmingham. This girl owns a white Sunbeam coupée registered in September 1961 as a car purchased for export and which bore the registration number 951 GCN. (This registration number appears on the memo leaves of two of MARTELLI's diaries.) Enquiries are now being conducted by D.I./Miss Palliser on Miss FARIDANY.

Stratton also told me that Supt. Lawson in Abingdon had also approached the Manager of the Abingdon Branch of Lloyds Bank with a search warrant and had been allowed to see several letters awaiting MARTELLI there. These letters also came from the Banque du Bruxelles. Their substance will be communicated to us.

*D.W. Bloomfield*  
D.W. Bloomfield.

D.I.  
3.5.63.

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L.A. )  
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NOTE

1. As agreed by D.G. I rang Hugh Young, Deputy Director Scientific Intelligence at J.I.B., Ministry of Defence, on 30th April and spoke to his P.A. She told me he was on leave until 2nd May, and I asked her to give him a message on his return saying I would like to come round and see him.

2. On the afternoon of 2nd May Young telephoned and I went round to see him the same evening.

3. In accordance with L.A.'s advice I spoke in the sense:-

(a) I was calling upon him unofficially as an old friend and intelligence colleague.

(b) It was important that he should not mention outside that I had been to see him.

(c) We had some reason for thinking that he might get drawn into the MARTELLI affair, and we thought it appropriate to advise him informally:

(i) That he would do well to bear in mind that cases under the O.S.A. are not brought lightly: he would appreciate that as the case was sub judice he could not expect me to give him any details.

(ii) That the case is now in the hands of Police and Law Officers, and if he has or acquires any information relevant to the prosecution he should contact Chief Inspector Stratton.

4. Hugh Young replied in the sense:

(a) He was mystified what should make us think he might become involved.\* I said I could not readily recall, but I thought it probably came from Police handling of the case and the fact that conversations between prisoners and ordinary visitors are held in the presence of warders.

(b) He was at a loss to know why anyone should think it worth seeking his help.

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\* Perry POTTERELL had telephoned Young at 21.36 on 1.5.63 to thank him for his written offer of help. Young said he would make very cautiously to see if I can get any sort of information.

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(c) His only knowledge stems from long personal acquaintance with Pamela ROTHWELL's father, a scientist, and through him knowledge of Pamela's relationship with MARTELLI. He (Young) only met MARTELLI once for a couple of hours some nine months ago at the ROTHWELLS. Looking back, he now recalls that he had gathered MARTELLI was always very flush with money.

(d) He was astonished that Press reports indicated Pamela was not MARTELLI's legal wife. I made no comment.

(e) Not long ago he had invited Pamela to come and talk to his staff in D.S.I.

(f) He was very grateful to me for coming round to see him.

5. I gave Evan Jones, Special Branch, the gist of the foregoing on the morning of 3rd May. He commended our action in seeing Young and warmly approved the attitude we had adopted.



M.E.D. Cumming

D.

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3rd May 1963

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Int. letter in PF 790,570 Supp A. Copied for PF 790,570 - MARTELLI  
on 3rd May, 1963.

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COPY of intercept letter ref. Z9 1-2-0 of 2.5.63. received  
2.5.63. to:

Mr. Martelli G. Esq.  
Culham Laboratories  
Culham near Abingdon  
Berks.  
U.K.

Saturday night.

Dear G.

I am quite recovered now.

I apologise for my country-girl-like behaviour. Afterwards  
you must have been irritated, but, please, consider it as a  
coincidence.

The rest we (Is this the right word?) can (better) talk over,  
because I still want to thank you for your words.  
~~What about England?~~ ← Ridiculous question. You are still  
thinking about the proposal. It is difficult. If the  
money should be the same what would you do?

Do they know that you are divorced? I think things like  
that are important to Italians. Anyhow you have enough  
possibilities to bring a job like that to a good end, and I  
have got the feeling that you like it.

When you will have left Culham it might not be easy to find  
another place where you are more or less your own chef, and  
perhaps then you should come back to Euratom as Palumbo's  
assistant and have missed your chance, well, that's all

Christine

— Roedig

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## Request for Information regarding Aliens from Home Office Records

Our Reference.. PF. 790,570..... Section... D.1...... H.O. Reference.. M.110768......  
 (if known)  
 1. Surname... MARTELLI..... Christian Names... Giuseppe Enrico Gilberto  
 \*2. Nationality... Italian..... At Birth... Italian  
 3. Born... 16.5.23...... at... Pistoia, Italy..... Sex... Male.  
 4. Occupation... Nuclear Physicist. Atomic Energy Authority, Culham, Berks.  
 5. Address(es) 1959: 1, Beaks Hill Road, Kings Norton, Birmingham 30.  
1960: 59, West Drive, Birmingham. 1962: 14 Fitzharry's Rd., Abingdon, Berks.  
 6. Passport/A.R.C./Naturalisation Number... 001529.....  
 Signature... [Signature]..... Date... 24.4.63.  
 for D.W. Bloomfield Only Aliens are recorded.

N.B. Use a separate form for each name.

### To Home Office (through B.3/Mails)

Please supply (tick information required):

- HOME OFFICE FILE.  
 Herewith/..... TO YOU 1.5.63.
- INFORMATION FROM CENTRAL INDEX  
 Whether registered with police/or exempt from registration. ENCL -  
 Date of exemption..... REF - 3 MAY 1963  
TO: D1  
REF: PF 790.570
- Latest/Registered/Address.....  
 Date.....
- Registration District..... Serial No.....
- A.P.R.C. Number..... H.O. File No.....
- Personal Particulars (Information lacking in 1-4 above or if different from that in 1-4 above).....

### INFORMATION FROM TRAFFIC INDEX.

- Personal Particulars. (Information lacking in 1-6 above, or if different from that in 1-6 above).....
- Date and particulars of latest arrival in U.K. within the last three years.  
 Arrived at..... on..... from.....  
 Landing Conditions.....  
 Forwarding Address.....
- Date and particulars of latest departure from U.K. within the last three years.  
 Departed from..... on..... to.....  
 From Address.....
- Particulars of arrivals and departures between..... and.....

Continue overleaf if necessary

To..... D1.....

Returned by H.O.

Filing Date

Signature... [Signature]..... Date... 3.5.63.....

Sent to Home Office  
3/5/63

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Giuseppe Enrico Gilberto MARTELLI

1. MARTELLI, an Italian national, was born at Pistoia on 16th May, 1923. He is a nuclear scientist employed and paid by Euratom. He has been attached since November 1962 to the Culham laboratories of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority, where he has been engaged on unclassified work concerning controlled thermonuclear reaction. Culham is an open station. No classified work is carried on there. MARTELLI did not have to undergo any security tests before working there.
2. After doing research on nuclear physics at the Universities of Rome and Pisa and in Germany, MARTELLI first came to reside in this country in November, 1956, when he took up a research Fellowship at Birmingham University. This work was also unclassified. He resigned to join Euratom in April 1962.
3. As a result of investigations carried out by the Security Service, MARTELLI was arrested at Southend on Friday 26 April on his return to this country from the continent. He was charged with an offence under the Official Secrets Acts - that is committing an act preparatory to the commission of an offence contrary to Section I(1)(c) of the Official Secrets Act 1911 and contrary to Section 7 of the Official Secrets Act 1920. The case is now sub judice. The next hearing will be in the Magistrates Court at Southend.

3rd May 1963

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Minutes seen by: EG. DSG. E. C. A. P. F.

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To D.

Extract for: ..... PF 790,570 .....  
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Original from: J.I.C. Ref: JIC(6.3). 20th Dated .. 2.5.63. ...  
Extracted on .... 3.5.63. .... By .. J.V. .... Secretariat.

Minutes of JIC(6.3). 20th Meeting ( Directors. ).

Held on: 2.5.63. Attended by: Sir Roger Hollis.

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3. ESPIONAGE CASE

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SIR ROGER HOLLIS gave the Committee an outline of the case against Martelli, the EURATOM employee attached to the Atomic Energy Authority laboratories at Culham. He was charged with committing acts preparatory to the commission of an offence under Section I of the Official Secrets Acts.

The Committee:-

Took note.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE  
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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In Reply, Please Refer to  
File No.

WASHINGTON 25, D.C.

May 1, 1963

GIUSEPPE ENRICO GILBERTO MARTELLI;  
PAMELA HELEN MARY ROTHWELL MARTELLI  
INTERNAL SECURITY - R

The visa file at the U. S. Department of State, Washington, D. C., contains the following information concerning Giuseppe Martelli:

On May 16, 1952, a "controlled American source" reported that subject was inscribed in the Fascist Party. Martelli, a nuclear physicist, had been reported as one who nurtured communist beliefs. He was married to a Soviet citizen, Maria Vicich, through whom he maintained contact with Russian elements. He was, therefore, considered inadmissible into the United States and the United States Embassy in Rome refused him a visa. — ~~But that was in 1951 (see 23a)~~ ? had been.

In a July, 1959, report the local Rome authorities indicated that Martelli came to Rome in 1937. This report indicates that it was not believed that Martelli was inscribed in the Italian Communist Party (CP), however, a 1953 report stated that Martelli "professes notorious communist ideology." Martelli lived in Rome until 1950 when he transferred to Pisa. He was inscribed in the Fascist Youth Party, however, during the period of the Nazi - Fascist occupation he was a university student and conducted activity favorable to the Allied Cause.

During the years that Martelli worked at the Guglielmo Marconi Institute of Experimental Physics from 1947 - 1950, he was in contact with the noted communist professors Ettore Pancini and Giulio Cortini. Martelli's wife, Maria Vicich, was reported sympathetic to the CP. In 1957 she participated as a delegate of the Province of Pisa at the Sixth World Communist Youth Festival held at Moscow.

Martelli reapplied for a visa in 1960 to visit Professor Matthew Sands, California Institute of Technology (CIT), Pasadena, California, and other university mathemati-

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PAMELA HELEN MARY ROTHWELL MARTELLI

cians in the United States for approximately three weeks. He maintained that he had never been a member of the CP and any contacts he had with members of the CP were most incidental. He furnished a sworn statement to this effect. He was granted a visa to visit the United States on August 3, 1960. This file contains no additional pertinent information concerning Martelli.

The files of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), Washington, D. C., indicate that Giuseppe Martelli arrived from London, England, entering the United States on December 28, 1960, at Los Angeles, California, on a class B-2 visa (temporary visitor for pleasure) which was good until January 27, 1961. His address in the United States was in care of Professor M. Sands, CIT, Pasadena, California. He departed the United States from New York City January 10, 1961. On January 23, 1962, he was admitted to New York City on a B-2 visa which was good until February 5, 1962. His United States address was listed as in care of American Express, New York City, and he departed from the United States on January 27, 1962.

The alien file maintained by INS, Washington, D. C., on Giuseppe Martelli has been lost and a substitute file was created. This substitute file contains a memorandum dated January 8, 1962, from the officer in charge, United States INS, American Consulate General, Frankfurt, Germany, concerning an application of Giuseppe Martelli for temporary admission to the United States. This memorandum states that the applicant had been found by the American Consulate at Birmingham, England, to have been ineligible to receive a visa because of his affiliation with the CP. Martelli desired to enter the United States on or about January 19, 1962, for the purpose of lecturing for three days at the CIT, Pasadena, California, and to attend a meeting of the American Physical Society to be held January 24 - 27, 1962, in New York City.

This memorandum indicates that the applicant's temporary admission for a similar purpose was previously authorized in August, 1960, and there is no indication that he violated the terms and conditions of the previous admission. His circumstances do not appear to have changed since the previous waiver. The consular officer in recommending that his temporary admission again be authorized, stated that security checks are being brought up to date and

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PAMELA HELEN MARY ROTHWELL MARTELLI

this Service will be promptly advised if additional derogatory information is disclosed. The memorandum ordered that the application be granted, subject to revocation at any time, valid for a single entry into the United States for a period not to exceed one month.

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The files of the INS, Washington, D. C., indicate that Pamela Helen M. Rothwell was admitted to New York City from London, England, on March 12, 1963, on a class B-1 visa (temporary visitor for business) which was good until March 22, 1963. Her United States address was given as 10702 Glenwild Road, Silver Spring, Maryland, and her permanent address was indicated as 14 Fitzharry's Road, Abingdon, Berks, England. She departed from the United States at Boston, Massachusetts, on March 27, 1963.

This document contains neither recommendations nor conclusions of the FBI. It is the property of the FBI and is loaned to your agency; it and its contents are not to be distributed outside your agency.

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## EXTRACT

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Original in File No.:\* PF 776,362 Supp A Vol.: - Serial: 6a Receipt Date: 3.5.63.

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Extracted on: 6.5.63. by: DFG Section: D.1.

Ext. from T/C on VIC 1633 - ROTHWELL, for MARTELLI's main file.

\*If the original is in the file of an individual include the name of the file owner.

PAM planned to go to Abingdon tomorrow. All she would have to do after this was to go to Birmingham and see the bank there, and, to pick up mail there, 'and arrange for forwarding of mail'. She had rung the estate agents and would have to arrange for the removal of somethings from the Birmingham house. FATHER went on to talk about his own car. 18.24

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Extract for File No.: ..... Name: MARTELLI

Original in File No.:\* PF. 140,721 Supp. A. Vol.: Serial: 18a. Receipt Date: 3.5.63.

Original from: T/C Under Ref.: ..... Dated: 2.5.63.

Extracted on: 9.5.63. by: PAO/JJ Section: D.1.

Extract from T/C on THOMPSON William Bell, Abindgon 483

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I/C for TRUDI from NIGEL.  
DISTANT said that TRUDI must be very careful if the press got in touch with her in the near future, and asked her if she knew anything about computing at CULLUM. TRUDI must say that she had 'absolutely no comment!' And she must inform all the authorities at CULLUM immediately. DISTANT said this was a message that had come round to everybody. DUG had told NIGEL that he ought to give TRUDI this information. TRUDI wondered what it was all about. DISTANT said the thing was, CULLUM used the computer at ALDERMASTON. Neither could understand this latest request. DISTANT suggested that the press were trying to make a thing of it. The rest of the conversation was unimportant. TRUDI mentioned that she was going to the MOTHER's to-morrow night, until SUNDAY.  
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Extract for File No.: PF. 790,570 Name: MARTELLI  
 Original in File No.: PF. 140,721. Supp A. Vol.: Serial: 15a Receipt Date: 30.4.63.  
 Original from: T/C Under Ref.: Dated: 2.5.63.  
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Emp. U.K.A.E.A. Culham. (suspected communist sympathiser)

Extracted from T/C on THOMPSON William Bell. Abingdon 843.

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Distant asks when TRUDI saw JOHN. TRUDI tells her that JOHN called in yesterday morning. TRUDI repeats that it is very difficult to tell but, if there is any chance that GUISEPPE is not guilty, the more support they can give him the better.

Distant agrees, saying that she knows PAM and she knows her parents even better. She knew PAM when she first went to Oxford, when she was younger than (Distant's) her eldest daughter. She has known the family all that time and has the very greatest respect for them. She had only known GUISEPPE since he has been here - as PAM's husband - and has always found him extremely friendly and kind and she likes him very much. She could not believe that anything like this could possibly have happened. TRUDI has, of course, known PAM since Oxford days but has not seen much of her these last ten years. She remarks, "one can never tell whether somebody comes under somebody else's influence at all". Distant murmurs agreement and says that she does not see much of PAM, although they live right next door, but she probably sees more of her than most people. BASIL and GUISEPPE play chess together occasionally. Distant continues to say that PAM's attitude is to keep her parents out of it as much as possible. The nurse and baby are with the parents anyway.

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TRUDI then suggests that - "when things have got a bit more settled, by the end of the week, we should go down to see the lawyer - to see whether we could be of any help to the lawyer - and when the scientific discussion comes up, you see, someone like BASIL could help over the scientific questions." Distant agrees but points out that BASIL does not work at CULHAM with GUISEPPE. TRUDI brushes this aside and, in turn, points out that BASIL knows enough physics to help over the scientific questions. Distant remarks, breaking in, that she knows for a fact that BILL GALBRAITH, who has worked with GUISEPPE, got hold of BASIL yesterday to say how extremely sorry they were and asked if there was anything they could do. She thinks that GALBRAITH knows GUISEPPE well, in a working capacity, which her BASIL never has. TRUDI adds that her BILL had GUISEPPE working in his section, but that he is in Washington. Distant asks when BILL gets back from Washington.

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Incoming call from SHARMAN to PAM.

'SHARMAN had a couple of messages for her (from MARTELLI). She was to bring no more fruit and chocolates - and could she wash the things he had given her. They continued as follows:-

P. That's it, is it, for today?

S. Yes - well, he considers that you are best left in the dark, to which I agree.

P. He considered?

S. Yes.

P. All right - just as you think best between you - I mean -

S. But, anyhow, no doubt in due course you'll find out all.

P. I'll find it all out, all right, yes, yes - we'll leave it that way, then - it doesn't make any difference anyway, as far as I'm concerned, so -

S. No, no, quite.

P. Ehm - it probably is easier if I don't know exactly what it's all about because I can, you know -

S. The thing is that you knew absolutely nothing, that's the point, isn't it, I mean - you knew nothing originally at all?

P. No, absolutely nothing.

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S. Only the little sketch which I gave you which is just sort of pure hearsay.

P. Yes, and it was - I mean, as much as you told me is sort of what I've been groping around to get at, you know - as you could probably gather from my - I think what prompted you really was my sort of guessing in the general direction, wasn't it?

S. Yes, yes.

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MYRTLE mentioned that PAM was having to raise £2000 in order to get taken on for her legal aid. PAM had said that this was going to be difficult. The solicitor had remarked - 'well, of course, we have to offer this to you, but, I don't suppose you'd be interested, but, of course, we do act with the 'News of the World', and, if you give your story to the 'News of the World' they will pay your defence costs'.

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Translation

Language: Italian.  
From: G.E.C. MARTELLI.  
(with address) H.M. Prison.  
Brixton.  
LONDON. S.W.2.

Receipt date: 2 May 1963.  
A.2.B (G.P.O.) No:  
A.2 Schedule Ref:  
Translator: Eileen Allan.  
Translator's notes:

To: Signora Maria MARTELLI.  
(with address) Viale Gramsci, 3.  
PISA.

PA on file  
Original destroyed

Dated: 31st April, 1963.  
Postmark:  
(place & date)

Text: \*Verbatim/Precis  
\*Letter/Postcard/Cable

London.  
31st April, 1963.

My dear Mussia,

I am sorry that this letter, so short a time after our meeting, should come from such an address. My first concern when I arrived here was to ask the Italian Consul to let you and Vittore have news of me. I know that in addition to the anxiety caused by my arrest, other things must be grieving you. I can in all conscience say to you that however this affair ends you will not have to worry about your future and the future of the children; I say this at once because I know that your anxiety on their behalf is equal to mine. If they cannot have their father with them, they will at least be able to have the necessary material support, and your guidance. My lawyer will have written to you and you will know that he has been in touch with Lloyds Bank, in case I have to leave my job with Euratom, and as soon as I have looked at the Clauses I will be able to make suitable arrangements. In the meantime I have been informed by Euratom that for the present they will keep my job open for me and pay my salary, so you need not worry until the end of May.

The information about my private life here in England which has been printed in the newspapers, if it told you anything you did not already know, will have shocked and grieved you. I can do nothing but ask for your forgiveness for any unnecessary sorrow I have caused you, and for any anxiety which I am causing you now. It is a real consolation to me to know that your life is not now mixed up with mine. But what is happening at the moment is accidental, and it does not relieve me of the responsibility of having been a bad father and a bad husband. I have tried to rebuild a life for myself here, but I have never forgotten the stability and the happiness of the many years we had together. I think you will already have understood this. I am saying this now, because I want to tell you that I have been convinced for some time that so far as you are concerned I alone have been to blame for many years before our separation, and that I consider that you have been in no way to blame, either directly or indirectly,

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Date..... Section.....

Officer's signature

\*Delete where inapplicable

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for the unhappy ending to our marriage three years ago.

I will write to my Mother, and possibly she will be able to help Sergio by sending him the Latin problems I had begun to prepare. In any case, if he succeeds in ~~being~~ getting his promotion, he will have to have a present of a double-barrelled 20 calibre rifle. But it is such a dangerous thing! I am certain that Eleonore will be all right, and she too must have a really nice present!

It is useless to tell the children of my deep tenderness and sorrow for them during these last years, and my remorse for having been such a bad father. But tell your Mother that I have always had the most affectionate remembrances of all her devotion and tenderness towards the family. She is in no way to blame for the way things turned out between us.

I hope that the good luck charm which I gave you will really bring you some good luck and happiness. I for my part will do all I can to reduce to the minimum my personal interference in your life, which has always caused you so much harm, and I hope that you will soon - as soon as possible - be happy and at peace again.

Hug the children really hard for me,

Giuseppe.

P.S. My peculiar writing is intended to ease the task of the translator who is helping the authorities to censor my letters written in a foreign language.

Do not bother to reply if you don't want to do so. For any urgent communication you can always write to the lawyer. You can communicate freely with him; otherwise do not discuss this with anybody - least of all with the Press! I hope that you have been left in peace there. Forgive me once again for all this,

Giuseppe.

P.P.S. This letter is for you alone; I have written others to Vittore and to my Mother.

G.

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Translation

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From: G.E.C. MARTELLI.  
(with address) H.M. Prison,  
Brixton.  
LONDON. S.W.2.

Receipt date: 2 May 1963.  
A.2.B (G.P.O.) No:  
A.2 Schedule Ref:  
Translator: Eileen Allan.  
Translator's notes:

To: Vittore.  
(with address) Dr. Vittore MARTELLI.  
c/ DI CAGNO.  
Via Taramelli, 5.  
ROME.

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Dated: 1st May, 1963.  
Postmark:  
(place & date)

Text: \*Verbatim/Precis First letter.  
\*Letter/Postcard/Cable

My dear Vittore,

This first page is a letter for you, and if you think it suitable, you can show the second page to Mother, without the noble address on it. But there is not much I have to say to you that Mother cannot see.

You must not get unduly worried about me. The really worrying thing is Mother's anxiety and state of health. This is why I am thinking only of her; and to tell you the truth, for the moment the best possible arrangements have been made for my defence and to retain the services of the best English lawyer. If necessary, the sale of the Mercedes will raise the necessary money, but for the moment Pamela and her family are looking after everything.

My material circumstances are really comfortable, and I am in excellent health.

This first "letter" is not very brilliant, but it is difficult to keep up the pretence and then write another one immediately. If you have anything urgent to communicate, you should get in touch with the lawyer. Here, what with censorship and the translation of letters not written in English, the post, I imagine, will be subject to some delay.

I send you my best love, and please forgive me if you can for all the anxiety and worry which I am causing you. How is Simone? Much love to her, and to your son.

Giuseppe.

Remember me to Adriana and Nico and give them much love for the baby girl.

G.

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Date..... Section.....

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Second letter.

London.  
1st May, 1963.

My dear Vittore,

I know that the Italian Consul and my lawyer have already been in touch with you, and therefore you will already have details of my situation. I realise that it is not possible for me to chase away your anxiety and your worries, but a few lines about the state of affairs can help to reduce them.

Pamela and her family are behind me with all the means at their disposal; the best legal advice in London and the best English barrister (forensic advocate) - Jeremy Hutchinson - have been placed at my disposal and are working on my behalf. As I am innocent we are convinced that this affair cannot last more than a couple of weeks in any case: in my life I have often been an idiot, but never a rogue.

What worries me is not the situation in which I find myself, which is entirely accidental, but Mother's reactions and health; the best way she can help me is to look after herself, and not get too worried, because as soon as possible, this summer, I will be able to do another nice trip with her.

I have been shattered by the enormous number of testimonies of trust, affection and friendship which I have received from so very many people - some of whom I had even forgotten - from technicians to professors. As for the Press, the various people who have been interviewed have used such words of praise that perhaps I shall get a Chair at once, if they are consistent!

I have written a letter to Mussia - I owed her some explanation, and it is sad that she had to learn details of my private life over here from the newspapers.

I am very well indeed in health, and am comfortable.

Vittore, tell Mother that I am unhappy and worried only on her behalf. Perhaps she could help Sergio a bit, by writing out for him the Latin rules about which we talked during our trip? I would have liked to have done it myself.

I send my best love to you and all yours,

Giuseppe.

P.A.

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Reference.....PF.....790,570....

Copy Of. 1029

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*Noted*  
*(Received 12.30 pm on 3/5/63)*  
*R5 3/5 p.a.*  
*[Signature]*

Sir Charles Cunningham told me this evening that the Prime Minister had asked for brief notes on MARTELLI and Spies for Peace in connection with the Radcliffe debate.

2. The Home Office will produce the latter in consultation with S.B. and ourselves. I have undertaken the former which should only contain material which can be given to the House - personal details, jobs in this country, Euratom, Culham unclassified, particulars of charge, nothing further as case is sub judice. Could D. please let me have a short note.

*Roger Hollis*

D.G.

1.5.63.

*See Serial 267B*

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*21/5*  
*9/5*

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NOTE

I saw the Prime Minister this morning

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We then spoke briefly about the MARTELLI case. I said that he had amongst his possessions spying equipment similar to that provided by the Russian Intelligence to their agents but that we had not as yet been able to establish any classified information to which he had access, but our investigations were continuing.

D.G.

R. H. HOLLIS

1.5.63.

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EXTRACT

Extract for File No.: PF 790,570 Name: MARTELLI

Original in File No.:\* PF 776,362 Supp A Vol.: - Serial: 2a Receipt Date: 2.5.63.

Original from: T/C on ROTHWELL Under Ref.: 4100 Dated: 1.5.63.

Extracted on: 6.5.63. by: DFG Section: D.1.

Ext. from T/C on ROTHWELL - VIC 1633 - for MARTELLI's main file.

Outgoing call PAM to SPE 2767, to LEONARDO, who answered. PAM reported to him what SHARMAN had said to her when he 'phoned. She hoped that it was the truth and that it really was what GIUSEPPE had said. anyway LEONARDO pointed out that she could not/have done anything sooner as regards seeing YOUNG - though she could no doubt have rung him in Malvern - as YOUNG was to have returned only today. LEONARDO suggested she could still ring YOUNG tonight but PAM repeated to him what she had already told her father regarding this. /over

LEONARDO remarked about YOUNG -  
'anyhow, this also allows him to help you behind the scenes'.

PAM agreed.

LEONARDO continued-

'I mean, whatever GIUSEPPE says, I think, that, in fact, he can help you much more if you don't approach him'.

PAM thought along these lines too.

~~XXXXXXXX~~ LEONARDO said that GIUSEPPE found it very difficult to understand this, he thought, since it was a 'very English behaviour'.

PAM said -

'Well, I know, that that would be my reaction, that it would be much better if he sort of does it, he can really truthfully say he hasn't been approached - he wrote and offered this spontaneously, and, if my father then gives him this, it's still no question of approachment, it's just a kind of acknowledgement and not in any way egging him on and that leaves him entirely free to do or not to do'.

LEONARDO -

'Yes, and, it means that now he can behind the scenes exert as much influence as he can to -

LEONARDO felt that it was important to make GIUSEPPE aware of one's loyalty to him 'just because he's him' - 'and not what a person does'.

PAM would do her best to put this over to him tomorrow.

\*If the original is in the file of an individual include the name of the file owner

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EXTRACT

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Extract for File No.: PF 790,570 Name: MARTELLI  
Original in File No.:\* PF 776,362 Supp A Vol.: - Serial: 2a Receipt Date: 2.5.63.  
Original from: T/C on ROTHWELL Under Ref: 4100 Dated: 1.5.63.  
Extracted on: 6.5.63. by: DFG Section: D.1.

Ext. from T/C on VIC 1633 - ROTHWELL, for MARTELLI's main file.

\*If the original is in the file of an individual include the name of the file owner.

Outgoing call PAM to Westerham 3117, to her father and mother reporting what 'the solicitor' who had got on to her, had said.  
PAM suggested, since BUSTER's letter was addressed to them, if they could ring BUSTER sometime, perhaps tomorrow, explaining the situation being what it is until the charges were known.  
PAM remarked that -  
P. Now, the point is, I don't in any way want BUSTER to think that we wouldn't appreciate his help, but that the whole thing is, we must wait until the prosecution -  
MOTHER felt sure BUSTER would appreciate the situation.

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B.943. M.795766/7699. 3/60. 200M. H. E. & S. Gp.862/1

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257B

Extract for File No.: PF 790,570 Name: MARTELLI

Original in File No.:\* PF 776,362 Supp A Vol: - Serial: 1d Receipt Date: 2.5.63.

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Extracted on: 6.5.63. by: DFG Section: D.1.

Ext. from T/C on VIC 1633 - ROTHWELL, for MARTELLI's main file.

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CATHARINE went on to say that a number of people had offered to put her up and the GALBRAITHs had offered to have Susanna. PAM explained that she was really quite settled in Westerham, where all was quiet.

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NOTE FOR FILE

Roger Lees telephoned from Harwell this afternoon with the following information:

He has discovered that on 1st October 1962 MARTELLI turned up at the Harwell Library and asked the Librarian for reports on the following four subjects:

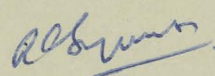
- a) Structure of Basic Research within the framework of the Authority.
- b) Expenditure, Personnel.
- c) Autonomy of Programmes.
- d) Details re various fields not directly related to nuclear physics.

These requests were written down by MARTELLI and the document in question is still in the possession of the Librarian. MARTELLI gave a EURATOM address.

The Librarian realised that this was a very unusual request. He therefore gave MARTELLI a copy of the Authority's Annual Report and told MARTELLI that if he wanted any further information, he should submit a formal request in writing. This he never did.

Lees said that if there were any reports on the above subjects they would very likely be classified.

A further point of interest is that on 1.10.62. MARTELLI had no other business at Harwell. He had visited Harwell previously on a number of occasions before taking up his appointment at Culham. On this occasion however the sole purpose of his visit appears to have been to visit the Library.



R.C. Symonds.

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1.5.63.

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SECRET

NAME: ROTHWELL

T.C. No.: 4075

Tel. No.: Westerham 3117

Date: 1.5.63  
Wednesday

Responsible Section: D.1.

Outgoing call ROTHWELL to (BEC 7089?) to BUSTER (YOUNG). ROTHWELL thanked him for his letter and offer to help. He spoke of the charge as not being a specific one as yet and said that nothing would be known until about the 15th. PAM was being wonderful and was seeing to the question of a lawyer. It was estimated that it would cost £2000.

ROTHWELL said that the press had been terrible and spoke of the way in which PAM had been chased. They had managed however to keep them away from here.

BUSTER agreed that the press were terrible people. He inquired where PAM was now.

ROTHWELL explained that she was with MYRTLE RAYNER, her doctor friend. PAM, he said, had to be near London in order to see MARTELLI. She had really been admirable

BUSTER knew that PAM would not take the thing lying down.

BUSTER remarked- 'I'll move very cautiously and see if I can get any sort of information'. He pointed out that it was difficult because it was really nothing to do with him, but, - 'anyway, I will try'.

ROTHWELL thanked him. Social chatter followed.

BUSTER remarked on this affair as being very tough on them all. ROTHWELL agreed. They said goodbye.

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L.E.

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256c

NAME: ROTHWELL,  
Tel. No.: VIC 1633,  
Responsible Section: D.I.

T.C. No.: 4100  
Date: 1.5.63  
Wednesday

RECEIVED  
MAY 1963

'Mrs MARTELLI'

Incoming call to PAM/ from Mr. SHARMAN of GODDARD & Co saying -

Sh. We've just come back from seeing him, just now, and, after persuasion, he's come round to our point of view.

P. He has! He really has!?

S. Yes.

P. Oh--(she sounds very pleased).

S. I don't know how you feel about it - but, anyhow, Mr. LEECH, our ~~junior~~ counsell was down there and Mr. CALDERON (ph) Mr. HUTCHINSON didn't come down. We were down there for about an hour and a half with him, or, just under - arguing all the points of view from every angle and, they both produced some very valid points which convinced him that, you know, he shouldn't see Mr. YOUNG at this stage - anyhow - shouldn't put to him any of the ~~points~~ things he had contemplated putting to him.

P. Oh - that's such a relief, I can't tell you, because, I've just been so much in the dark - did he give you, then, any message to give to me in fact.

SHARMAN gave her some personal messages from MARTELLI who wanted some pijamas and a face flannel. SHARMAN had told MARTELLI that PAM was dealing with MACCIOTTI. PAM confirmed this saying that she had got the thing now in her possession and she would take it down to him tomorrow - 'and hand it in with his sort of reading matter and papers and things'. SHARMAN mentioned that MARTELLI wanted also to have the CURRICULUM VITI. PAM said that this was at Abingdon. SHARMAN asked, when possible, if this could be brought back because it would help them with all the background information.

PAM pointed out that she herself could possibly be of help since she had known him continuously since 1951 and could, in a completely unofficial way, fill in some gaps. SHARMAN thanked her. PAM would probably go down to Abingdon tomorrow after seeing MARTELLI. SHARMAN continued by saying-

/was - he told me - / S. And, the other thing/- I was to give you a little message - there is no need to worry - because all of this story is nothing to do with the little man.

P. Yes, I know that (slight laugh) - yes.

S. You knew that?

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P. I knew that - yes, yes.

S. I don't know what it means, he didn't explain -

P. No - I know just what he means - he was thinking that I might be worrying about - you know, how - in sort of - on an occasion like this you start thinking up all the possible suspicious circumstances (laughs) - and, I think, he was thinking of one that I might have thought was suspicious, and - but, I perfectly well realized it wasn't - so -

S. Yes. I don't know whether I stepped out of line - giving you, you know, telling you what I told you, but, anyhow, I told him that I had done and he didn't appear to be too displeased.

P. Yes, no - that's fine. I think, on the whole it was a good thing you did tell me because it makes it easier for me to know where I am, because, otherwise I was just completely in the dark as to what we were getting at, you know.

S. Yes - well, I don't know, you know, how much (was with) a view to you seeing Mr. YOUNG which, of course, now will be-

P. Well, now, what do you advise me to do in this case - I was all lined up to ring him and go down to see him. I still, probably, ought to do something about thanking him for offers of help - and, should I just say - 'anything you could do we'd be grateful for', or?

S. Yes, well, I think, you know, do as you wish. I can hardly advise you, you know, because it's no longer, you know, a legal point.

P. Yes, no - in any case - the point is that he's no longer requesting to see him at once?

S. No - no -

P. He has decided not to.

S. I mean - he thanks Mr. YOUNG you know, for what he said, but - on legal advice -

P. - yes, that's right, on legal advice - and, it's probable much what Mr. CALDERON was saying yesterday that you've got to wait until the charge comes out sort of thing and then we'll be in a position to perhaps ask for help rather more clearly. I could tell Mr. YOUNG that, that possibly it would be easier when the charge had come out. That would be in line, would it?

S. I think so, yes, - I think he'll quite clearly understand.

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P. He will?

S. Oh I'm sure he will.

P. Yes, I'm sure he will, yes, yes.

S. You know, he won't think for one minute that his offer has merely been disregarded.

P. No, I'm sure he won't, no, no.

PAM thanked SHARMAN.

P. Was it a very hard struggle to convince him - are you sure you're convinced he is now convinced - he -

S. Oh yes, oh yes, I'm sure he's now convinced - he -

P. Because - Mr. CALDERON told us he thought he'd convinced him the first day.

S. Yes, well, Mr. LEECH really did convince him quite satisfactorily and he said - said to me - 'would you 'phone up and say that's the position'.

P. Oh well, I must say this is a great relief because I didn't want to completely thwart his wishes but, on the other hand, I just couldn't help but feel it was the wrong thing to do, you know.

S. It'll all work out anyhow.

P. I hope so, yes.

S. I'm sure it will.

P. Well, it's very nice to have your assurance.

PAM confirmed that she would take down the BURTTOM document tomorrow, and would try and get hold of the Curriculum VITI. SHARMAN said she could hang on to it until they asked for it.

18.30

E.E.

256B.

**SECRET**

NAME: ROTHWELL,  
Tel. No.: VIC 1636,  
Responsible Section: D.I.

T.C. No.: 4100  
Date: 1.5.63  
Wednesday

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Outgoing call PAM to BEL 4904, to Dr. MACCIOTTI.  
She was ringing him with a request from her husband  
to get hold of the Euratom Statute/which he wanted  
to read in order to know his position.

P. Is this at all possible?

M. Yes, sure - are you Mrs PAMELA ROTHWELL?

P. Yes, that's right, my legal name is MARTELLI,  
you know, I made a deed poll name change.

M. Yes. Yes, sure I can certainly get hold of  
it - shall I send it on to you?

PAM agreed to go and collect it at 23, Unesham St.  
It would be left with the reception.

MACCIOTTI confirmed that it was a soft covered  
magazine.

15.52

Outgoing call PAM to Westerham 3117, to her father.  
She explained that she had not been able to get  
down to Abingdon, they had had another long session  
with the lawyer this morning. GIUSEPPE, she said,  
was absolutely adamant - 'that he must see BUSTER as  
soon as possible'.

FATHER pointed out that he could not demand this.

P. It's a terribly difficult situation, I just  
don't know what to do because every time I've  
seen him he gets more and more frantic that he  
must see him, and, the lawyers spend all their  
time telling him and me that he mustn't - eh -  
and, LEONARDO - and, GIUSEPPE was saying 'well,  
LEONARDO, you be reasonable, I must see him'.

PAM said that the trouble was that she did not really  
know as to whether the lawyers understood.

She had not got BUSTER's number. She felt that  
she would have to go and see BUSTER to ask whether  
he would be prepared to see GIUSEPPE - this was the  
least she could do. She said-

P. I've just come to the firm conclusion - it's  
terrible, and, he keeps getting frantic and  
saying the longer it delays - pretty soon it's  
going to be too late.

I think, POP, my guess is, and, perhaps this  
may be what's at the seat of all the trouble -  
I believe, and it would be typical, that  
GIUSEPPE must have been doing some amateur  
slouching - and, I think, this might explain -  
could explain many things, do you see what I mean?

F. Well - I -

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PAM continued-

P. I mean, ~~xxxx~~ I'm quite sure he's innocent - you see, he's given quite a long statement to the lawyers which I don't really know about - and, and they're convinced that he's innocent, but they say he's been indiscreet - and, I just - I don't know - it's only a guess, along with all the others, but, this might explain his absolute insistence on seeing BUSTER. So, anyway, I don't have the telephone.

FATHER gave her the WHI 3474 number which PAM did not want - she made a note of BEC 7089. She went on-

P. I just want to see him - I'm not going to say anything - I just want to see him in a completely friendly and unofficial capacity when he gets home - and I'm not going - I'm going to say terribly little.

PAM had only managed to get away from the lawyers at about 2 o'clock today. CECILIA and LEONARDO were not going to be able to 'go back'. GIUSEPPE had asked the lawyers to go down there this afternoon -

P. so that he can say something to them that they can then communicate to me which, she says, will explain the situation. It's absolutely terrible, you see, you're sitting there for 15 minutes one on either side of a pane of glass knowing that the whole thing's wired.

MOTHER: Yes, is this wired too - I keep hearing phōps.

P. I know, one never knows, it may be, so, I think, that one mustn't ever say anything on the 'phone.

PAM hoped to get the lawyers message back before going to see BUSTER. MOTHER confirmed that BUSTER was to have returned on Wednesday.

P. Mind you, anything I say is just pure conjecture - I just have no idea what's going on, this is my big problem, and this is why he, I think is trying to get some sort of message back to me through the lawyers. You know - every day I make a different guess.

MOTHER asked if they could have the transistor radio from Abingdon for HILARY's benefit.

PAM hoped to get down to Abingdon tomorrow and would bring away as much stuff as she could.

MOTHER suggested it might perhaps be easier if PAM made her headquarters down with them at Westerham. PAM replied

'Well, it will be soon, but I can't possibly now because I have to keep rushing round and seeing lawyers up in London, you see'.

MOTHER mentioned the arrival of a letter addressed to her father and inside it a letter addressed to her - it was from D.W. ALLEN - ... Courtney, Oxfordshire.

PAM thought that he was the head of a section - she was however rather mixed up and said there were several ALLEN's.

PAM eventually came to the conclusion that this was a Canadian boy working at Culham.

PAM was not yet sure where she should base herself, but hoped to get this legal business straightened out first.

PAM hoped to borrow MYRTLE's car to get down to BUSTER in Beckenham. They discussed trains.



256a.

THE ORIGINAL DOCUMENT  
RETAINED IN DEPARTMENT  
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THE PUBLIC RECORDS  
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from ROME to FOREIGN OFFICE

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from F.O.

SECRET

YRTEL 892 AND TELEPHONE CONVERSATION RESIDENT CLERKOPATTERSON OF APRIL 27: MARTELLI CASE.

WE INFORMED THE MY OF F A ACCORDINGLY ON THE EVENING OF APRIL 27. THEY HAD ALREADY HEARD ABOUT THIS MATTER FROM THEIR DELEGATION IN BRUSSELS BUT WERE GLAD TO HAVE OUR MESSAGE. A PRELIMINARY SEARCH OF THEIR RECORDS HAD REVEALED VERY LITTLE INFMN ABOUT MARTELLI OTHER THAN THAT HE APPEARED TO BE A PERMANENT EMPLOYEE OF EURATOM (NOT AN ITALIAN OFFICIAL ON LOAN) AND A RELATIVELY JUNIOR ONE. THE FILE HAD BEEN TRANSMITTED TO EURATOM SOME TIME AGO.

2. THE MY SHOWED A LITTLE CONCERN THAT THE NEWS OF HIS ARREST, COMING THE DAY BEFORE THE NATIONAL ELECTIONS IN ITALY, MIGHT CONCEIVABLY EMBARRASS ITALIAN MINISTERS. WE SAID WE THOUGHT OUR POLICE AUTHORITIES, HAVING ALREADY SEARCHED MARTELLI'S PREMISES WITH A WARRANT, WD HAVE FELT OBLIGED TO SEIZE HIM ON HIS RETURN TO ENGLAND ON APRIL 26 AND THAT, UNDER HABEAS CORPUS, THEY WD THEN HAVE BEEN OBLIGED TO PREFER A CHARGE AGAINST HIM BEFORE THE LOCAL MAGISTRATES COURT CLOSED FOR THE WEEKEND. MY SEEMED SATISFIED WITH THIS EXPLANATION.

3. ITALIAN NEWSPAPERS HAVE GIVEN THE MATTER QUITE WIDE PUBLICITY, DEPITE PREOCCUPATION WITH THE ELECTIONS. BUT THERE HAS NOT SO FAR BEEN ANY EDITORIAL COMMENT, OR FURTHER REACTION FROM THE ITALIAN GOVT, NOR HAS THE MATTER BEEN IN ANY WAY LINKED WITH THE ELECTIONS.

4. MY OF F A SAID THEY WD LIKE TO STAY IN TOUCH WITH US IN CASE THE ITALIAN AUTHORITIES CD BE OF ANY HELP. I THINK THEY WD LIKE TO BE KEPT CURRENTLY INFORMED AS THE CASE PROCEEDS AND I HOPE THAT THIS MAY BE POSSIBLE SUBJECT TO USUAL LIMITATIONS SUBJUDICE.

*[Handwritten initials]*

Copy of Telegram No. 136 Dated April 30

From U.K. Del. BRUSSELS, to FOREIGN OFFICE

2549

FOLLG IS TRANSLATION OF TEXT OF PRESS HAND-OUT ISSUED BY  
EURATOM COMMISSION ON APR 29:

BEGINS

EURATOM HAS BEEN OFFICIALLY INFORMED OF THE ADDRESS OF  
M. GIUSEPPE MARTELLI AT SOUTHEND OVER THE WEEKEND. THE FACTS  
ON WHICH THE ACCUSATION IS BASED HAVE NOT BEEN COMMUNICATED  
TO THE COMMISSION. M. MARTELLI TOOK UP HIS EMPLOYMENT WITH  
EURATOM ON APRIL 1, 1962. HE IS ENGAGED ON A CONTRACTUAL  
BASIS, IN AGREEMENT WITH THE UNITED KINGDOM ATOMIC AUTHORITIES,  
IN RESEARCH ON PLASMA AT CULHAM, WHICH IS AN OFFSHOOT OF THE  
HARWELL CENTRE. THE PERSON IN QUESTION WAS BORN AT PISA  
ON MAY 16, 1923. HE IS A DOCTOR IN PHYSICS OF THE UNIVERSITY  
OF NAPLES. FROM 1946-49 HE WAS ENGAGED IN RESEARCH AT THE  
UNIVERSITY OF ROME, WHERE HE WAS AN ASSISTANT FROM 1950-58.  
IN 1958 HE WAS APPOINTED LECTURER IN PHYSICS AT THE UNIVERSITY  
OF BIRMINGHAM. HAVING BEEN RECRUITED BY EURATOM ON APR 1, 1962,  
HE LIVED IN BRUSSELS UNTIL NOV 1 OF THAT YEAR, AFTER WHICH  
HE WAS SECONDED TO THE BRITISH ESTABLISHMENT AT CULHAM. THE  
RESEARCH IN WHICH HE WAS ENGAGED, BOTH IN BRUSSELS  
AND AT CULHAM, DID NOT INVOLVE, EITHER AT BRUSSELS OR AT CULHAM,  
ACCESS TO SECRET INFORMATION. + ENDS.

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**SECRET**



British Embassy,  
Washington 8, D.C.

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- 1 MAY 1963

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To: Head Office

REF Pf-790,570

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Giuseppe Enrico Gilberto MARTELLI

Pf-790570  
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As requested in your telegram number 470 dated 26th April, 1963, I warned Admiral Waters that publicity in this case might be expected. I also, of course, warned Stephenson, the U.K.A.E.A. Liaison Officer at the Embassy here, on the same lines.

For your interest, I enclose the first of the press announcements about MARTELLI's arrest. As you will see, it appeared in to-day's issue of the New York Times.

*H. C. M. Stone*  
H. C. M. Stone.

29th April, 1963.

Enc.

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NOTE FOR FILE - PF.790,570.

Evans of Mr. Saunders' department of the G.P.O. told me this morning that a cablegram dated 29.4.63. from Silver Spring, Maryland, had been intercepted on its way to Pamela ROTHWELL. It read as follows:

"We have heard with concern of the arrest of Giuseppe. We assure both of you of our continued interest and friendship."

Signed: Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDONALD.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey ANDERSON.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest RAY.

D.W. Bloomfield.

D.I.  
1.5.63.

P.S.

The gist of the above information and the names of the senders of the telegram were given to Charles Bates this morning. The delicacy ~~and~~ of the source was stressed, though its nature was not indicated.

D.W.B.

D.I.  
3.5.63.

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Re G.E.G. MARTELLI

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Registered with London C.C., in the name of:-

Rawling & Sons (London) Ltd. of:-  
228/232 Waterloo Station Approach, S.E.1.

Where normally kept: Last registered address:-  
137 Wandsworth Bridge Rd., S.W.6.

Car 4739 M L Light Green Ford Consul Saloon.  
Registered with Middlesex C.C., in the name of:-

John Anthony DEENEY of:-  
The Conifers, Lord Knyvett Close, Stanwell, Mdx.

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Re P.H.M. ROTHWELL

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*J.B. Woodhouse*  
J.H.R. Orlebar.

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Reference..... 254B

PF.790,570.

Copy to: PF.776,362.

NOTE FOR FILE.

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Westerham, Kent. (Her parents' address)

c/o Dr. Myrtle RAYNOR,  
Flat 4, 19 Eccleston Sq.,  
London, S.W.1. (A friend  
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With regard to the interception of mail addresses a number of difficulties were involved. The only officer available was the Postmaster himself. At the most were Postmen Higher Grade and it was the I.B. to employ P.H.Gs. on intercept work. To impose the check on Westerham, it would mean the getting up early every morning instead of three times a day this would be conspicuous as well as inconvenient to carry out interception at Sevenoaks, an interim since the mail passed through Sevenoaks in sealed therefore investigate the position at Redhill. If necessary, I would be prepared to accept a three-programme operated by the Postmaster at Westerham.

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### BRITAIN ARRESTS ITALIAN PHYSICIST

#### Nuclear Expert Is Accused of Violating Secrets Act

Special to The New York Times

LONDON, April 28—An Italian nuclear physicist, Giuseppe Enrico Gilberto Martelli, has been retained on a charge under the Official Secrets Act.

He was arrested by British Special Branch officers when he arrived at Southend Airport from Ostend, Belgium on Friday. Yesterday he appeared at a special Southend County Magistrates Court. Only formal evidence of the arrest was given in court and no details of Mr. Martelli's alleged offense have been revealed. Bail was refused.

The British Atomic Energy Authority said tonight that Mr. Martelli, who is 39 years old, was an employe of the European Atomic Energy Community. In November, 1962, he was sent to work at the Atomic Energy Authority plant at Culham, near Abingdon in Berkshire. His work there, it was said, was exclusively concerned with unclassified research.

The charge said that between Sept. 23, 1960, and April 4, 1963, Mr. Martelli committed an act preparatory to the commission of an offense contrary to the Official Secrets Act.

One section of the act, under which he was charged, says that if any person for any purpose harmful to the state's safety or interests "obtains, collects, records or publishes or communicates to any other person any secret official code word or password, or any sketch, plan, model, article or note, or other document or information which is calculated to be or might be intended to be directly or indirectly useful to an enemy" that person shall be guilty of a felony.

The plant at Culham is working on the development of power from the fusion of light elements. About 600 persons work there.

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is currently staying.)

I asked Evans what the position would be regarding the delay. He told me that 19, Eccleston Square would present no difficulty and would involve no delay. Mail delivered to Abingdon would be delayed by 24 hours since it would have to be brought up to London, there being no arrangements for the interception of mail at Abingdon itself. I told Evans that this was acceptable for the present since no-one was in residence at 14 Fitzharry's Road. When Pamela returned there we would have to review the position.

With regard to the interception of mail addressed to Westerham, a number of difficulties were involved. The only local supervising officer available was the Postmaster himself. His subordinates at the most were Postmen Higher Grade and it was not the policy of the I.B. to employ P.H.Gs. on intercept work. If we wanted to impose the check on Westerham, it would mean the Postmaster himself getting up early every morning instead of three mornings a week and this would be conspicuous as well as inconvenient. It was impossible to carry out interception at Sevenoaks, an intermediate delivery stage, since the mail passed through Sevenoaks in sealed bags. Evans would therefore investigate the position at Redhill. I said that, if necessary, I would be prepared to accept a three-days a week intercept programme operated by the Postmaster at Westerham.

*D.W. Bloomfield*  
D.W. Bloomfield.

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P.S.

I called on Saunders in his office on the afternoon of Tuesday, 30th April, and made the following arrangements with him:

1: Mail arriving at 14 Fitzharry's Road.

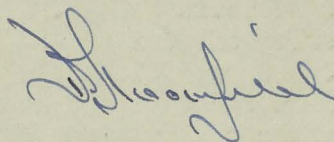
This would for the moment continue to be sent up to London in the same way as MARTELLI's mail, the delay involved being 24 hours. Saunders would seek an early opportunity of going down to Abingdon to take the necessary equipment for interception at that point. (Saunders subsequently arranged to go to Abingdon today, 3rd May.) Saunders would make arrangements to ensure that mail intercepted at Abingdon would not subsequently be opened if it were redirected to any of ROTHWELL's other addresses covered by the H.O.W. The delay involved once interception was arranged with Abingdon would occasionally be of one delivery.

2: Mail arriving at 19 Eccleston Square.

This could be dealt with in the S.W.1. office. The maximum delay would be of one delivery.

3: Mail arriving at Westerham.

It had proved on enquiry impossible to cover the majority of mail arriving for this address through the Redhill Post Office since only a fraction of mail for the Westerham address would in fact be channelled through this office. An arrangement would be laid on therefore for a round-the-clock check at the Mount Pleasant office. This would cover all mail addressed to Westerham from London and north of the Thames, including Abingdon, and all mail from abroad. It would miss mail arriving from the south of England, but this was not likely to involve a loss of any significant proportion.



D.W. Bloomfield.

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EXTRACT

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Original in File No.: PF 776,362 Supp. A Vol.: - Serial: 1b Receipt Date: 3.5.63  
Original from: T/C on ROTHWELL Under Ref.: 4075 Dated: 30.4.63  
Extracted on: 6.5.63 by: DFG Section: D.1

Ext. from T/C on Westerham 3117 - ROTHWELL, for MARTELLI's main file.

Incoming call from LEONARDO CASTILLEJO to PAM, who hoped to get to Brixton by 10.15 tomorrow. They would meet. They discussed the question about going to Abingdon tomorrow.

PAM spoke of the £2000 needed and said that her father had told her that he could quite definitely put up this money - he had it in the bank doing nothing.

LEONARDO insisted that they themselves could help also and said that she was not to worry about money. He made her promise that she would ask them.

CASTILLEJO said that he had waited until sometime after 6 o'clock but had had no call from the police. PAM said - P. 'what worries me is that pretty soon they're going to start thinking that there's something funny about the clothes'.

L. 'No - I thought I'd better not ring up again for them, you see - I thought 'well, look, they haven't rung me, it's up to them now' - if you start pestering them too much, as you say, they just get ideas into their heads - you find you won't get them.

PAM said she would wait another couple of days and then she would start pestering again and would also say - 'look, I believe, there's some money there too which I want'.

LEONARDO suggested ringing STRATTON, but not to do what he himself had done in talking to his underling.

LEONARDO offered to ring himself. /over

PAM spoke of things she had to do in Abingdon and re the Birmingham house.

PAM referred to the lawyer chap having said that he was going to require some sort of scientific advice and she wondered whether he would take her on for it, 'because, I'm sure I could do it as well as anybody, really'.

LEONARDO felt sure that he wouldn't take her on but said that she could ask. He suggested that the lawyer would prefer to have someone not so closely connected.

PAM told him about TRUDI THOMPSON's offer of someone to give scientific advice. Here LEONARDO agreed that BILL THOMPSON might be the best person for it though PAM explained that he was in Washington. LEONARDO said that he did not think he should be approached however until the police had stated their case.

LEONARDO said that the more he thought about BILL THOMPSON the more he thought that he would be the best person -

'because it's absolutely his subject. Of course, we don't actually know whether it's concerned with that subject at all, as a matter of fact, do we?' PAM agreed.

LEONARDO remarked on BILL having been very aware of what GIUSEPPE's experiment was. PAM went on to say-

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Original in File No. : \* PT. 140,721 Supp. A1 ..... Vol. : ..... Serial : 15a ..... Receipt Date 25.6.63.

Original from : T/C ..... Under Ref. : ..... Dated : 30.4.63.

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Emp. U.K.A.E.A. Culham. (suspected communist sympathiser)

Extract from T/C on THOMPSON William Bell at Abingdon 843.

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Outgoing from TRUDI to Cunner 2000.  
 Speaks to Denis WILSON. Telling him about her telephone call to PAM last night, and the possibility of there being a case to get GUISEPPE off. WILSON is pleased to hear this. TRUDI then puts forward her plan for a group to see the lawyer. WILSON explains that "if M.I.5. and police are bringing any charges that depend on any interpretation of any document, then our own people in the Authority, who would know about it, would get consulted. So that angle will be looked after. I am seeing the people this week to talk to them about it".

T. What the M.I.5. people?  
 W. Yes. If I have any doubts about it I will, of course, let drive. I can't do anything at the moment as I haven't a clue what they are accusing him of.  
 T. That is why I think there should be a physicist on the defence side.  
 W. Sure but I don't think it can be an Authority person. What about this chap in Birmingham?  
 T. GALBRAITH.  
 W. No an Italian bloke, who was coming down to see PAM. I have forgotten his name.  
 TRUDI thought it would be better to have an Englishman and not an Italian. WILSON agrees.  
 TRUDI would have suggested FREELIN (ph) but thinks he has a "pink-past", which we don't want.  
 WILSON suggests MOON. TRUDI does not think he would but suggests ~~ROBERT~~ PEIRLS. On second thoughts, she does not think PEIRLS would do as he is a foreigner. WILSON suggests MOON again.  
 TRUDI then asks who the lawyer is. WILSON says that they made several suggestions and he does not know which one was chosen.  
 WILSON goes on to tell TRUDI that he will be seeing "our own

"our own Security man, from London, who is coming down. JOHN ADAMS' secretary is going to ring me tonight to let me know when the chap is coming down. I will go in and meet him and will then learn from him a little more of what it is all about. He is not M.I.5., he is our own Atomic Energy Security Chief, and I shall want to ask him about just this question that you have raised - what about the scientific and technical side of the Defence".

TRUDI thinks WILSON is right - until they know what they are accusing him of. WILSON repeats that they must get everything possible in GUESEPPE's defence. But both agree that there should not be any "pink" characters involved, and certainly not BLACKETT (!)

WILSON repeats that nothing should be done until he has spoken to the Security chap, also until he knows what the charge is. He will get in touch ring TRUDI tomorrow sometime.

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P. 'I think he was aware of GIUSEPPE's value, and, how stupid it is to go and shut away someone who was being energetic and enthusiastic down in Culham in getting things going, you know, and, - just go and make him a pawn in a policeman's political game is terrible.

LEONARDO suggested also FLOWERS might be a good person for the scientific advice. PAM mentioned TRUDI's advice re someone in London but she would be ringing her. They confirmed they would meet at 10.15 - LEONARDO would not sign on until her arrival in case she were late. PAM mentioned having enjoyed the rest in their garden very much.

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Original from: T/C on ROTHWELL Under Ref.: 4100 Dated: 30.4.63.

Extracted on: 3.5.63. by: DFG Section: D.1.

Ext. from T/C on VIC 1633 - ROTHWELL for main file on MARTELLI

EDITH WATKINS

Outgoing call MYRTLE to RIV 8048, to a woman who asked after PAM. MYRTLE mentioned that she had gone off home for the night to Westerham.

In the course of conversation MYRTLE, who was obviously keeping her informed about matters, quoted what MARTELLI was supposed to have said to PAM -

M. "she went down to see GIUSEPPE again next morning, and, the thing that sounded to me so sinister is that when she first saw him he kept saying, 'you must think about yourself and you must change your name and get a job in America' and all the rest - 'you must sell the car'.

It sounded to me a damned stupid way to behave, I mean, it looks as though you're expecting to be in for 14 years, doesn't it?

PAM was awfully upset that they didn't want to get on to her or have any security check on her. She kept on saying 'can't be anything, can't be anything'.

MYRTLE mentioned getting on to DAVID, a barrister. Someone who had been recommended would not take PAM on. PAM eventually got on to a chap, whose mother was Italian, and who worked in THEODORE GODDARD's. This man had been down to see MARTELLI.

MYRTLE talked of GIUSEPPE as being 'his own worst enemy' and the thing was to keep him quiet and not to let him run his own case. DISTANT woman asked - Dist. 'does he know what it's all about?

M. 'No - I think, he's done something damned stupid one gathers - I don't think he's particularly - criminal, but he's probably been a bit indiscreet.

MYRTLE also mentioned the fact that the police were trying to white wash themselves after VASSALL.

PAM had seen the solicitor today, it seems, who had said - 'well, look, I believe this story but it's going to be a difficult one to put over and we must get the best legal advice, and, he suggested HUTCHINSON, you know him'.

DISTANT said no, but had seen his name.

MYRTLE pointed out that there would be difficulty about money. £2000 would have to be raised before the case could be taken on.

MYRTLE referred to the paper reports about their private life.

MYRTLE had no idea how much the case was going to affect 'both their careers'.

The DISTANT inquired about PAM:-

'Is she going to live with her parents indefinitely?

MYRTLE replied:-

'No, she'll be living with me indefinitely, I'm afraid, I can see this coming'. 'Well - I don't see what I can do otherwise, do you? You know, she sort of said vaguely 'if I get a job in London, perhaps I

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could be your lodger, sort of thing, and, I found myself saying 'yes, of course', which I don't want - but, you know - particularly as it's going to be jolly traumatic, you know, obviously, whatever happens, being up and down, that's how the case goes, isn't it? The DISTANT woman felt sorry for MYRTLE having this on her shoulders at the moment with her exams ahead. MYRTLE mentioned JEAN's attitude being that, 'she must keep out of it at all costs', which, MYRTLE thought right professionally, but, she could not see that one could do this. They continued to discuss it. /over

MYRTLE said that the only person MARTELLI was privileged to see alone was a solicitor - 'and the solicitor said 'you know, of course, we shouldn't say this, but, we just had a feeling that, even so, the room was microphoned - which is rather sinister, isn't it?' DISTANT agreed and asked whether this was a fact. N. 'He just, sort of, felt, you know, he said 'I'm not sure that it wasn't', but, you know, of course, they couldn't use any - thing - even if they heard that, they wouldn't be able to use it, but - you know - it's not good so to speak - and they wouldn't be able to use it directly, shall we say - they couldn't -

D. In that case he hadn't got a hope in hell of getting off - if the room is microphoned.

M. Well, except that they don't think he's done anything really - if you see what, I mean, they still seem to be searching the house and his shirts and his car for microfilm and things like that, and, if there isn't anything like that, you know - but - I mean, they don't think he's sort of - you know, organised spy ring - it sounds as if he's probably said something indiscreet at a diplomatic cocktail party, or something, which somebody overheard, you know.

MYRTLE remarked on it being a very vague charge. 'I hope all my telephone calls aren't being tapped?' They discussed the question as to whether the police had been trailing PAM and, therefore, knew her whereabouts. MYRTLE mentioned her conversation with CORK last night. He had said how the press were usually able to get items of information through bribing. She had been to see DAVID last night when they discussed this plus her own minor legal problems. JEAN had apparently had reporters knocking at her door, said MYRTLE, but she had given nothing away. MYRTLE reported on her lecture yesterday. PAM was returning here tomorrow. MYRTLE expected to be out. She went on to talk about her own legal affairs. MYRTLE mentioned DAVID and CORK having said re MARTELLI

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'you know they don't issue these charges without jolly good grounds'.

MYRTLE feared, therefore, that 'there's something I'm afraid'. DAVID, spoke fluent Italian, -'he rang up this chap and told him to take him on'.

The distant mentioned-

'You know, I'm going away on the 19th of May - if PAM would like to have my flat she's very welcome to it'.

MYRTLE, who addressed her as EDITH, said that this was jolly kind of her. EDITH pointed out that PAM could then live there peacefully for a week or 10 days. EDITH would write to PAM, addressed to MYRTLE, mentioning this fact to her.

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Ext. from T/C on VIC 1633 - ROTHWELL for main file on MARTELLI

Outgoing call PAM to Westerham 3117, to her father letting him know that she was about to leave for Westerham. She would go by Green Line and would get off at Tatsfield Corner just in case she were being followed. She said that it had been easier today.

PAM mentioned to her mother that everything was going on well - they had a solicitor and were getting a barrister - everything was getting organised.

MOTHER confirmed that no one had bothered them.

PAM said that LEONARDO was going to take her back to Abingdon tomorrow on his way back to Birmingham.

PAM intended to collect some clothes for GIUSEPPE and pick up the car 'if all is clear'. She would, probably, go back to London for that night. She would park the car a long way away.

MOTHER spoke of a friendly report in the Mail today.

FATHER said that BUSTER was coming home tomorrow and he proposed to go and see him in the evening.

PAM replied - 'Yes, now, this is what I need to talk to you about but I don't want to do it on the telephone', 'we'll talk all about that when I'm home, and this is really one of the big reasons I'm coming home, because, I want to discuss this with you at great length'.

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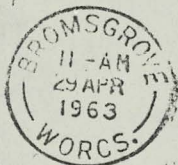
Sunday Evening. 28<sup>th</sup> Apr. 1

Dear Giuseppe,

Is there anything we can do to help.  
Please let me know. Would you like me to come  
down to see you? I would like to. Do you  
want names of good lawyers etc? I phoned  
Myrtle this evening but Pamela was not in. I  
hope she will ring me back. We would best like  
to help her.

Yours

Leonards + Cecilia



Dr Giuseppe Martelli  
Brixton Prison  
Brixton Hill  
London S.W.2.

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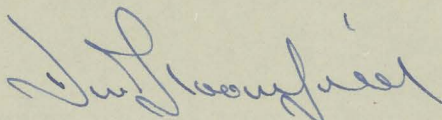
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NOTE FOR FILE - PF.790,570.

The attached telegram was despatched by the Foreign Office on the evening of Friday, 26th April, after John Street of the F.O. had discussed the matter with Director D. On receipt of the telegram it appeared for the first time that posts had been authorised to pass on the information that MARTELLI was discovered to have in his possession communications equipment for spying. I enquired of John Street today whether this meant that any enquirer, e.g. the representative of a local paper, would be given this information. Street confirmed that it did.

I told D.I. of my conversation with Street and the former consulted Director D. On their authorisation, I telephoned Street and asked him to send a supplementary telegram to the posts involved to:

- 1) point out that the third sentence of the telegram relating to the possession of communication equipment was intended for the information of posts only and not for circulation and to ask that it should be given no further circulation.
- 2) Ask that posts should indicate whether, and to what extent, the information had been passed outside the post already.



D.W. Bloomfield.

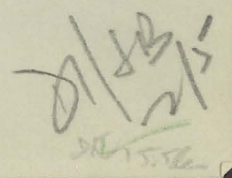
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P.S.

Street later confirmed that the amending telegram had been despatched and that a copy would be sent to us. He was asking for posts to reply by telegram. Street mentioned that the telegram would have gone not only to those posts to which it was specifically addressed, but also as a guidance Intel to all posts entitled to receive secret material.

D.W.B.

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To.....  
From Secretariat  
30 APR 1963  
PLEASE RECORD FILING  
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FROM FOREIGN OFFICE TO CERTAIN OF HER MAJESTY'S REPRESENTATIVES

By telegraph

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		Washington

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Madrid	Prague	Tehran
	Warsaw	Tel Aviv

[ All Priority ]

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	Tokyo

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No. 225 Guidance  
April 26, 1963.

D. 9.38 p.m. April 26, 1963

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SECURITY CHARGE AGAINST ITALIAN SUBJECT ATTACHED  
TO THE UNITED KINGDOM ATOMIC ENERGY AUTHORITY

Giuseppe Martelli, an Italian employee of Euratom aged 39, who has been attached to the Culham Laboratories of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority since November 1962, was today detained for questioning on his arrival at Southend from Europe. He had no authorised access to any classified information. /A search of his premises under warrant has established his possession of communications equipment for spying/and this is expected to /form

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Foreign Office telegram No. 225 Guidance

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form the basis of a charge under Section 1 of the Official Secrets Acts.

2. It is likely that Martelli will be charged at Southend tomorrow and that the news will then break. You should not say anything until then, but if you are questioned thereafter you may confirm that he has been charged and give the other information set out in paragraph 1 above.

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[Copies sent to Commonwealth  
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Office for overseas distribution.]

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NOTE

On 29 April, accompanied by Roger Lees of A.E.A., I saw the Minister for Science in the House of Lords and told him about the MARTELLI case. I showed him, and then recovered, the background note at 231A.

A similar interview followed with Mr. Denzil Freeth and Mr. F.F. Turnbull.

*G.R. Mitchell*

D.D.G.  
29.4.63.

G.R. Mitchell.

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Extract from note of D.G.'s discussion with the  
Home Secretary.

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Note .

I saw the Home Secretary this afternoon. I first spoke to him about the MARTELLI case, telling him that it was as yet too early to make any firm assessment of whether the case was a serious one. I gave him a short account of the material that had been found in the searches and of the entries in MARTELLI's diaries and said that all this appeared to be full justification for the charge which had been brought against him. It was possible that further analysis of the material seized in the searches might lead us to a charge of spying.

2. I mentioned that D.D.G. was this afternoon seeing Lord Hailsham to give him an account of the case.

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D.G.

R. H. HOLLIS

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A.4 SURVEILLANCE REPORT

Section..... D.1

Subject..... G.E.G. MARTELLI

Officer..... D.W. Bloomfield

PF. No..790,570.....

Copy to..... A.S. Martin

A.4 Ref..732/152.....

Day.....Saturday.....

Date....26 April, 1963.....

As a result of your verbal request on Saturday morning, 27 April we took up observation at approximately 10.45 at the Swiss Cottage and Friern and Barnet Station areas and also at Abercorn Road.

Entries in Martelli's current diary.

2. With regard to the first two areas, although we patrolled the areas until 13.30, nothing of interest was seen.

3. In the case of Abercorn Road, however, our officers discovered what might well be a chalk mark signal and during the course of their observation two cars stopped near this chalk mark.

4. The chalk mark, which was a small blue cross, was inscribed on a wooden fence which runs down the whole length of the East side of Abercorn Road, approximately  $\frac{1}{3}$  of the distance from the North end of the road opposite number 18, Abercorn Road. The mark was made with either blue crayon or blue pencil and was about two inches in height. Our officers say that it was the only mark of this kind on the whole length of the fence.

5. As stated we maintained observation until 13.30 during which period two cars stopped near the mark at the times stated below.

a) 12.15 a blue Wolseley, index number 507 B Y T. This was driven by a bearded man who stopped about ten yards South of the mark and appeared to be studying either a map or a paper and who, after two or three minutes, drove off.

Particulars will follow. See Serial 254d

b) 12.40 a blue Hillman Minx, index number 4739 M L, driven by a man of approximately fifty with close cropped hair and wearing spectacles. He stopped on the opposite side of the road to the mark for two or three minutes and then drove off.

*J.H.R. Orlebar*  
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*PA Martelli*  
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A.4 SURVEILLANCE REPORT

Section.....D.1.....

Subject...P.H.M...ROTHWELL(MARTELLI)

Officer .....D.W...Bloomfield.....

PF. No....776,362.....

Copy to ...A.S...Martin.....

A.4 Ref..F...732/153.

Day.....Saturday.....

Date.....26 April, 1963...

In accordance with your verbal request we took up observation at London Airport during the afternoon. We contacted S.B. as arranged.

2. At 17.45 Pamela ROTHWELL was identified, having arrived as a passenger at 17.40 on the flight from Oslo. She was accompanied by a man aged twenty-three. The S.B. representative informed her of the arrest of MARTELLI and the information obviously astonished her. She said, "What! You must be joking," in a hysterical voice. For a minute or so our officers say that she was very close to tears and kept running her fingers through her hair and over her face but after a short while she pulled herself together and asked the S.B. representative to try and get a 'phone number for her in order to get some news of her "husband". Meanwhile the man who was with her and to whom she referred as "John" took no part in the conversation with S.B., then rejoined her and she said words to the effect: "It is all so stupid and wrong, when he said, 'I have some news of your husband' I thought it was going to be about an accident or something but certainly not this. Oh! It is all wrong." She then went on to say: "When we left something was wrong as he always seemed to be blocked in his efforts."

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3. The S.B. representative returned, having failed to get news of MARTELLI by 'phone. They went through the Customs and thence to the bus. She seemed dazed but calm. The bus drove to West Kensington Air Terminal and, still accompanied by "John", she alighted and entered.

4. Before leaving L.A.P. our officer had a word with the S.B. representative who told him that ROTHWELL's parting words were: "This is all a spiteful thing, just because he went to Jugoslavia once."

5. At the Terminal ROTHWELL and "John" went to the Barclays Bank counter, but almost at once she left "John" and went to telephone. She 'phoned her mother to make arrangements to be picked up at Croydon but she made no reference to MARTELLI and appeared cheerfully normal.

6. She telephoned another number given to her by the S.B. representative and our officers heard her pleading for permission to see MARTELLI but this was refused. At the end of the conversation she was heard to say: "Well, give me his number and tell me his business hours, please, this has all been such a shock".

/7. At 19.20.....

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A.4 SURVEILLANCE REPORT

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Date.....

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7. At 19.20 ROTHWELL and "John" took a taxi to Victoria Station, "John" bought a ticket and ROTHWELL made another 'phone call but we were unable to hear what she said or to whom she made the call. The call lasted about five minutes.

8. At 19.47 she boarded the train to East Croydon after parting from "John" and at 20.10 the train arrived at East Croydon where she alighted and was met by an elderly man and woman who, with ROTHWELL, drove off in a cream Ford Consul, index number V K N 95. At this point we broke off observation.

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J.H.R. Orlebar

JHRO/BR

*Pam's father's car.*

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Extract for File No.: PF 790,570 Name: MARTELLI  
Original in File No.:\* PF 790,570 Supp A Vol.: 3 Serial: 220a Receipt Date: 28.4.63.  
Original from: T/C Under Ref: 4075 Dated: 29.4.63.  
Extracted on: 1.5.63. by: DFG Section: D.1.

Ext. from T/C on MARTELLI for main file

FATHER spoke to PAM, asking whether she had found all the documents. PAM had found some but not all. This had not been thought surprising as the police had taken away quite a lot of things. FATHER agreed that the insurance one was one that they would have taken. PAM remarked- 'and in fact, now I come to think of it, there were a number of documents relating to RUSSIA and to the separation and things like that that seem to have gone. I don't know - I just don't know what they think they're after'.

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W PAM remarked about MARTELLI- 'he told me that he'd just been given a big jump promotion'.  
MOTHER said;- ( 'Well, he musn't resign yet anyway'.  
PAM : - 'he musn't - I'll tell him all this tomorrow - poor man, he was obviously, I mean, he was trying to be terribly controlled today, but he - he'd got sweet/~~awfully~~  
/standing up on/ ~~rubbed~~ his forehead poor thing.  
MOTHER remarked - 'poor chap'.  
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Extract for File No. : PF 790,570 Name : MARTELLI  
 Original in File No. : PF 790,570 Supp A Vol. : 3 Serial : 223a Receipt Date : 30.4.63.  
 Original from : T/C Under Ref. : 4075 Dated : 29.4.63.  
 Extracted on : 1.5.63. by : DFG Section : D.1.

Ext. from T/C on MARTELLI - Westerham 3117 - for main file.  
 Receipt date 30.4.63. at 12.50.

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Incoming call from PAM to her father, asking whether all was well.

FATHER reassured her - everything was quiet.

PAM complained about the press - she had been chased at Brixton Prison. She had taken refuge at Scotland Yard.

MOTHER asked whether she had managed to get on to BUSTER.

No, he was away. PAM went on-

P. But, since GIUSEPPE insisted I must have someone he can make a statement to and I was very worried about this, because he sees the Chief Superintendent again tomorrow and I wanted him have - you know - not to do anything - he gets in a panic - and, I'm afraid, he's just going to do something that's going to be bad for him. So, I got on to Euratom and they said, Oh well, the person to go down will be someone from the Italian Embassy, and so, I think, the Italian Consulate went down to see him.

M. Oh good!

P. And so, meanwhile we got on to DAVID SHENTON (ph) who is a friend of MYRTLE's who is a barrister to ask who is a good solicitor, and, he told us, first of one chap whom I couldn't get hold of - and I was getting into a panic again - and then, he actually fixed up with another man who, he said, was very charming and actually has an Italian mother and speaks fluent Italian, and, he was perfectly prepared and, in fact, has gone straight down to Brixton also to see GIUSEPPE - and to - I hope put him straight on the difference between Italian and English law and what he must do and what he must not do, you know. So, I'm feeling a bit better, I'm feeling, at least, one has done what one can. Oh - the Euratom Ambassador has recommended that GIUSEPPE's salary should be continued and he was sort of expressing sympathy in his case. I rang PALUMBO in Brussels who said he was 'desolato' and was there anything he could do, and, I said - well, you know, I was quite sure that it was a mistake and that GIUSEPPE had said this morning that he was innocent but he'd done something rather foolish which could be so easily misconstrued and he didn't ~~know~~ think anyone would ever understand his - ever believe his innocent explanation.

M. It's so innocent?

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PAM remarked that they had got a statement out of ~~MARTELLI~~ MARTELLI at 2.30 on Saturday morning having arrested him at 5. She felt sure they had gone on and on and on at him.

PAM had told PALUMBO that possibly a letter of 'confidence' in him would be the best he could do at the moment, and PALUMBO had agreed to do this.

PAM now felt much better about things having managed to get people down to see MARTELLI. She remarked-

P. And, you see, both the Consulate - the Consule rather - and the lawyer can see him without having policemen standing round, which I couldn't.

FATHER suggested it might be best if she did not go to Brixton from the point of view of the press getting at her. Could she not avoid going tomorrow, he asked?

PAM said she did not really mind about being chased.

She mentioned that LEONARDO was coming down to London tonight. FATHER suggested LEONARDO told GIUSEPPE that she could not come because of the press chasing her.

PAM pointed out that this was not nearly as important as getting GIUSEPPE's affairs straightened out.

FATHER mentioned having been particularly impressed by TRUDY yesterday - 'she's a fire eater, isn't she? She's got the right idea, she doesn't fire eat without having something behind it? She's suffered bitterly in life, I guess.'

PAM agreed about this and remarked-

'Yes, she knows what it's like, yes'.

PAM said that she would go back to Abingdon certainly for a while. She suggested they both came up there to give her some moral support for a while. FATHER doubted whether they could do this for any length of time.

PAM mentioned having had reassurance from Culham saying that whatever happened she would not have to rush to leave the house, which was very good - 'althought of course they were assuming that there was no question but that one would be leaving'.

PAM mentioned that 'the attitude is quite different than the attitude I found from the Euratom personnel'. FATHER pointed out that this was part of the politics.

PAM agreed and remarked that it added fuel to her fire. PAM hoped to see them tomorrow.

18.19

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Extract for File No.: PF 790,570 Name: MARTELLI

Original in File No.:\* PF 790570 Supp. A Vol.: 3 Serial: 221a Receipt Date: 29.4.63.

Original from: T/C Under Ref.: 4075 Dated: 29.4.63.

Extracted on: 1.5.63. by: DFG Section: D.1.

Ext. from T/C on MARTELLI Supp Vol. dated 29.4.63. for main file.

PAM referred to people in Abingdon -  
 'it appears that TRUDY has been rushing around and being very efficient and the administrator at Abingdon rang MYRTLE last night to say that if one was in financial difficulties he could certainly help out, and that he was doing something about legal aid'.  
 MOTHER agreed that this was very nice to know. PAM went on - 'so, that it looks - I haven't got on to Birmingham yet but I have the feeling that there does seem to be quite a good deal of sympathy.'  
 MOTHER referred to the Times. PAM had only seen the Telegraph. MOTHER remarked on it all being 'terribly vague' PAM thought the same and quoted from section 7, - 'how you conspire to incite? - '  
 PAM mentioned that MYRTLE had got on to a legal friend who recommended who would be a good man to defend GIUSEPPE. She remarked on the necessity for getting a really good lawyer who can show the police up as having 'fluffed it'.

09.15.

*They didn't caution him at an early stage in the interview*

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Note for File

Lees of U.K.A.E.A. telephoned at 17.30 to-day with the following information. He said he had heard that Pamela ROTHWELL had seen MARTELLI to-day. She had found him very agitated. He had told her that he had thought of something very silly he had done which might be very damaging. — He ~~\_\_\_\_\_~~ <sup>see 750c</sup> wanted to consult someone neither in security nor in the Police about this.

2. Pamela had then been to consult van KLEFFENS of Euratom in London. He would have nothing to do with the matter and advised Pamela to consult the Italian Embassy.

3. Pamela is moving to London so as to be near MARTELLI. She is expecting to get a good deal of help from CASTILLEJO.

4. I asked Lees if he could tell me the source of his information. He told me that his source is a friend of Pamela's at Culham who is playing a double game.

5. Lees also told me that his source had suggested to Pamela that she should consult him (i.e. Lees). Pamela however was not in favour of this.

*Albany*

D.1

R.C. Symonds

29th April, 1963.

\* *John Wilson*

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NOTE FOR FILE - PF.790,570.

Having learned from Hedger on Saturday that a deal of paper had been left in MARTELLI's office, including a certain amount of manuscript documents, I arranged over the weekend with Roger Lees that he would have available early this week an expert who could go through this material at Culham in the presence of a police officer in order to determine whether or not any of it related to classified matters. I understand from Mr. Macdonald and Col. Winterborn that the police sealed the office at Culham with a padlock and that re-entry to continue search therefore presents no difficulty. Col. Winterborn also wishes to have another look at the office, partly so that a member of the Security Service will have seen the locality of every search on MARTELLI.

Col. Winterborn and Roger Lees will liaise so that they can carry out their visits to Culham at the same time and in the company of a police officer. Mr. Macdonald is making arrangements for the visit with Chief Inspector Densham.

*D. W. Bloomfield*

D. W. Bloomfield.

D.1.

29.4.63.

P.S. It has been arranged that AC Col. Winterborne, DI/RCS and Mr. Fallet, the AEA expert will visit the office at Culham on Fri 3rd May in the company of a police officer from CC Oxfordshire.

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NOTE FOR FILE - PF.790,570.

I rang Chief Inspector Stratton of Special Branch this morning and referred him to my request on Saturday for facilities for obtaining mail addressed to MARTELLI at the branch of Lloyds Bank at Birmingham and Abingdon and for the search of any pied-a-terre or locker which MARTELLI might have at Birmingham University. Stratton told me that the Managers of the two Banks had been approached informally by the local police and that both had refused to co-operate without a warrant or Court Order. This had been reported to Mr. Jones of the D.P.P.'s department. He was obtaining the D.P.P.'s opinion and would revert to Special Branch. I told Stratton that I should be interested to see copies of MARTELLI's bank statements and Stratton confirmed that these could be dealt with under the same arrangements which would be made for MARTELLI's correspondence at the banks.

I told Stratton that I was interested also in MARTELLI's account with the Banque du Bruxelles and the Banca Toscana, Pisa. Stratton was not sure how far the foreign police would co-operate in this respect but undertook to try. I told Stratton that MARTELLI was still the owner of his house in Birmingham, for which contracts have not yet been exchanged, and that Col. Winterborn would like to visit the house particularly in the context of the cavities found in the floor of the house in Abingdon. Stratton said that in this context I should get in touch with Chief Inspector Wilde of Birmingham since at this stage he was not in a position to telephone Wilde himself. (I have arranged for to get in touch with Wilde).

Stratton told me that enquiries which the police had made at Birmingham University indicated that MARTELLI had no pied-a-terre or locker of any description in the Physics Department or any other part of the University. The head of his department, Professor MOON, was at present away and when he returns tomorrow he would be seen by the police in case he was able to offer any assistance.

Stratton explained that he was this afternoon taking over to Mr. Catling property of MARTELLI's, including the diary and a black notebook which had been removed from his person at Southend. When Mr. Catling had copied it, he would be taking it over to the A.2.Lab. He told me that I could see it before he took it over if I wished but because of the time involved, I postponed seeing it until tomorrow.

D.W. Bloomfield.

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NOTE FOR FILE - PF.790,570.

*Aldermaston*

Roger Lees told me this morning that his enquiries showed that MARTELLI had visited Culham three times while he was at Birmingham University. The purpose of his visit on each occasion was to discuss C.T.R. work. The visits took place on:-

- 1st December 1961.
- 9th March 1962.
- 13th April 1962.

Since he took up his position at Culham, MARTELLI had visited Aldermaston on eight occasions, viz:

- 7th and 19th November 1962.
- 4th and 8th January 1963.
- 14th January 1963.
- 30th January 1963.
- ⊕ 14th February 1963. - Visit to open area to see Niblett
- ⊕ 12th March 1963. " " " " " Sweetman

The people visited by MARTELLI both during the Birmingham period and the time when he was at Culham were:

- ALLEN.
- NIBLETT.
- SWEETMAN.

(T/C material confirms MARTELLI's contact with these three individuals.)

All three and particularly ALLEN have had considerable access to classified information: Roger Lees is checking on the exact degree of this.

Roger Lees also told me that an employee of the Overseas Relations Branch of the London office of U.K.A.E.A. named PRITCHARD had telephoned the Security Branch this morning to say that he could not find the papers for MARTELLI and in view of what had happened he wondered if the Security Branch had abstracted them. Lees told me that PRITCHARD is the subject of C.I.Gen.288A and that Duncan Waugh is going across to see him this afternoon. I undertook to have a word with Duncan Waugh.\*

D.W. Bloomfield.

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29.4.63.

\* The papers concerned carry an allegation that PRITCHARD was living above his means & ran a Rolls Royce. Investigation produced no explanation whatsoever, except that a Rolls Royce did exist. It was, however, a very old one, reckoned to be a better bet by P. than a new produced car, in terms of initial cost & repairs.

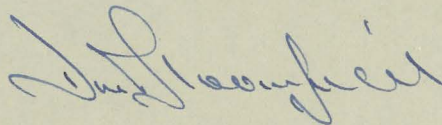
⊕ Times of M's. departure from Aldermaston are not recorded.

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NOTE FOR FILE - PF.790,570.

Charles Bates called on me this morning in connection with the arrest of MARTELLI. I showed him the entries in MARTELLI's diary for 1961 which concern American interests, i.e. notes of residents in America or employees of American Institutes and the names of the persons and bodies visited by MARTELLI in the course of his visit to the United States in December 1960/January 1961. Bates said that he would like to have enquiries made in certain cases and asked if we had any objection. I told him (with the approval of L.A.) that we had no objection to the F.B.I. making enquiries on their professional net provided that the evidence in the prosecution case was not involved. This would mean that in no circumstances should reference be made to MARTELLI's diary nor should it be indicated that the information acted upon came from such a source. I told Bates that at a later stage it might be possible to make direct enquiries of some of the individuals involved.



D.W. Bloomfield.

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D.1. to see and P.A.

NOTE

CORSAGE

1. Lees, A.E.A., rang to ask what he could say to A.E.C. representatives in London who were coming to see him.

Agreed (and D.D.G. and L.A. subsequently confirmed) he should first underline that the case was sub-judice and therefore anything about CORSAGE's activities, or his replies, must be regarded as in strictest confidence, and then say:

- (a) No formal access.
- (b) No evidence, so far, of 'communication'.
- (c) CORSAGE making excuses.

Bates, who was with me, agreed this line.

2. Lees said that Lord Hailsham was asking to be briefed. I spoke D.D.G., who fixed with Lees to see Hailsham.

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M.E.D. Cumming

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29th April 1963

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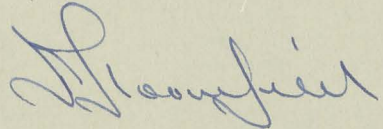
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I was under the impression that once MARTELLI was incarcerated all correspondence received by and emanating from him would be made available to us by the Prison's Commissioner. This in fact is not so. Mr. Macdonald has today seen the Prison's Commissioner and made arrangements that all incoming and outgoing mail will be made available. We will also be informed of the identity of visitors received by MARTELLI.

Mr. Macdonald is making arrangements also about the possibility of a warder supervising MARTELLI's conversations with his visitors and reporting the gist.



D.W. Bloomfield.

D.I.  
29.4.63.

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NOTE FOR FILE - PF.790,570.

I have asked Mr. Saunders of the G.P.O. to extend the coverage of MARTELLI's mail under the Home Office Warrant to include all mail whether inland or foreign. I told Saunders that this blanket coverage would not be maintained beyond a week or two.

I have also arranged with Roger Lees of U.K.A.E.A. that ADAMS, the Director of Culham, should be asked to see that all personal correspondence arriving for MARTELLI at Culham should be handed over to Det. Insp. Densham of the Oxfordshire Constabulary. Mail which appeared to be official would be opened; if it was indeed official, it would be dealt with at Culham.

The purpose of the arrangement with ADAMS is to provide for any evidence, which this correspondence may produce, being available for production in Court. The arrangement will also conveniently provide a useful check on ADAMS.

D.W. Bloomfield.

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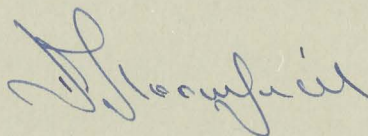
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NOTE FOR FILE - PF.790,570.

At a meeting this morning at which the D.D.G., Director D., Director A., D.1., A.1., A.2., D.1/RCS and D.1/DWB were present, the Director General was briefed on the sequence of events since MARTELLI arrived in this country. The D.G. mentioned that he would be seeing the Prime Minister on Wednesday.

The D.D.G. mentioned subsequently that the Minister of Science, Lord Hailsham, was taking a lively interest in this case.



D.W. Bloomfield.

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 Extract to PF 790,570 - MARTELLI

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**SECRET**

NAME: THOMPSON, William Bell,

T.C. No.: 4098

Tel. No.: Abingdon 843,

Date: 29.4.63  
Monday

Responsible Section: D.I.

APR 29 1963

Outgoing call TRUDY THOMPSON to the INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE  
 She booked a call to DR. W.B. THOMPSON, Hotel Windsor Park  
 2300, Connecticut Avenue, Washington 8, D.c.  
 04.37

Incoming call from the INTERNATIONAL operator to TRUDY,  
 letting her know that there was no reply from THOMPSON's  
 room - ROOM 112 - telephone number, HUDSON 3-7700.  
 Mrs THOMPSON said that she would try again at 6 am.  
 She did not wish the distant to ring her in case the  
 ringing woke up the children.  
 04.47

Incoming call from JOHN ADAMS to TRUDY.  
 He asked whether he could call in in a few moments  
 on his way to work. Yes, he could, said TRUDY, she would  
 get dressed. ADAMS would be there in about 5 minutes.  
 08.09

Incoming call - the call booked to Dr. THOMPSON.  
 T. BILLY, dear?

B. Yes.

T. Listen, have you heard the news?

B. What news is that?

T. That MARTELLI has been charged under the official  
 secrets act.

B. No!

T. Yes, dear, and we've had a terrible day  
 yesterday - PAM is in fairly good hiding,  
 I think, - JOHN ADAMS has been down, been quite  
 good - terrible situation.

B. Oh - what's the trouble, anyway?

T. I don't know, nobody has any idea, he's been  
 charged on the official secrets act - 'helping  
 somebody' and so on and so on.

B. Oh - for heaven's sake!

T. And, of course, you can imagine the crisis?

B. Oh - good gracious!

T. So, don't get drunk, darling!

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B. Kim?  
T. Don't get drunk! (laughs)  
B. (laugh returned) No, I'm in bed.  
T. Yes, I know, - he's Sukie (child) to say hallo.

Sukie spoke to her father. TRUDY took over again.

T. Ok, dear?  
B. But,..... this is a terrible piece of news  
/isn't it?  
T. I know, but you'll get it today anyway  
and I thought you might as well - I felt I  
needed a little reassuring you're still at  
the other end - I said to LESLIE.

B. ...

T. He was coming back from a trip abroad -  
Greece and he was passing Yugoslavia, I think,  
on the way back and when he landed here at  
Southend he was arrested.

B. Well, that's terrible.

T. Terrible, yea?

B. Yea.

T. And, he's made some statement, I don't know,  
it said in the TIMES today.

B. What did he say?

T. Well, he didn't - it just said he made a  
statement at 2.30 am. He didn't say anything,  
the thing is going to be all in Camera, and  
so on.

B. T - T - T - this is terrible.

B. It is.

B. What a ridiculous piece of news!

T. What a ridiculous thing to have done.

B. Yea.

T. Anyway, darling, you've got the other news  
from JOHN ADAMS and so on.

B. Yes, I did.

T. And he said, would you please answer.

TRUDY expected that they wanted an official answer.  
She mentioned having asked PAM to post the thing on.  
BILL had apparently not yet received an official notice  
(re his professorship).

B. How are things?

T. Oh - that's - I was doing so well until then  
and this -

B. Yea.....

T. Pardon? Terrible.

B. Yes.

T. Don't be too upset.

B. Ok....

T. Write me a note.

B. Yea - I'll do that.

T. Bye bye, dear, come back soon, don't (stage a  
long bloody trip??)

B. No.

T. Goodbye.

BILL asked whether she had had his note about A.P.S.

No.  
09.39

L.E.

2782  
SMA 87/63.

Southend Airport

Giuseppe Enrico Gilberto MARTELLI,

16.5.23, Italian.

Passport no. 367622/P issued Rome, 18.1.62

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die*

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H.M.I.  
Metro.  
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*D. J. W. B.*  
ENCL.....  
29 APR 1963  
~~A. I. A.~~ *ph.*

BOX 500  
(1)

H.M. Chief Inspector,

MARTELLI arrived at this airport on B.U.A.F. flight SN 005, which arrived from Ostend at 1225 hrs. today. He is the subject of a BOX 500 message dated 9.4.63. Being a returning resident, he was granted unconditional leave to land.

In accordance with the action requested, Special Branch were immediately informed, and a telephone call made to BOX 500. All subsequent action was taken by Special Branch.

*Paul D. Romain*

(P.D. Romain)  
26.4.63.

*PK*

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## EXTRACT

Extract for File No.: PF 790,570 Name: MARTELLI

Original in File No.:\* PF 790,570 Supp. A Vol.: 3 Serial: 220a Receipt Date: 29.4.63.

Original from: T/C Under Ref.: 4075 Dated: 28.4.63.

Extracted on: 1.5.63. by: DFG Section: D.1.

Ext. from T/C on MARTELLI Supp Vol. for main file.

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Incoming call from TRUDY THOMPSON for PAM.  
 Mrs ROTHWELL answered. TRUDY explained that she was an 'old friend' of PAM's. PAM, said Mrs ROTHWELL, was not home yet. TRUDY sent a message saying that DENNIS WILSON, a secretary at Culham, was trying to get a good lawyer for her.  
 Mrs ROTHWELL told her that PAM was staying at MYRTLE RAYNER's tonight. She suggested TRUDY 'phoned her there. Her number was ~~XXXXXXX~~ VIC 1633. Mrs ROTHWELL recalled meeting TRUDY many years ago. TRUDY mentioned having seen her husband (ROTHWELL) and, went on - 'they're going to fix up for a good lawyer for her and also if she's in financial difficulties, they will try and help her'.  
 Mrs ROTHWELL thanked her for letting her know.  
 20.44

SECRET

JLH  
15/11/63  
2/5

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Incoming call from PAM, speaking from Abingdon, to her mother. She said that FATHER was on his way home and was catching the 6 o'clock train from Oxford to Paddington and from there on a Green Line bus. MOTHER asked whether she had had any luck this morning. PAM said that she had managed to see GIUSEPPE and then had gone to New Scotland Yard attempting to find out something more. She spoke about the reporters everywhere. She would leave the car behind at Abingdon for two or three days ~~as~~ she felt that the reporters would follow the car. CATHERINE ROSE from next door had popped in. PAM mentioned that GIUSEPPE was anxious that she should get into touch with a 'civil lawyer' at once to fix up all the various technical things - 'so, I'm busy going through - trying to find all the various documents'. The police, she said were going to escort her to the 8 o'clock train down to Paddington. She would try and spend the night with MYRTLE.

MOTHER mentioned BALDWIN's call. As regards the Swiss girl, PAM said that it was really more a question as to whether the girl wanted to come to her.

MOTHER asked how MARTELLI was. PAM replied -  
 P. Oh - poor man - he obviously just been ticking over the whole time worrying about us.

M. Yes, quite.

P. I couldn't get - he kept saying 'do this, do that, don't worry about me, ~~xxxxxxx~~ I'm all right, I'm worrying about you. He said he was all right that the food was quite good and he had a nice clean cell.

PAM said that she was feeling much better and was beginning to find out a little bit. This morning she had known nothing. She had asked at Scotland Yard how long it would be before MARTELLI would have a chance to clear himself properly. /over

She said that it looked as though it would be another couple of months before the final thing came up. Until then MARTELLI would be 'on remand'.

(There were noises on the line at this point. PAM remarked:- 'you know, all this popping is because the line's tapped'.)

MOTHER, in this case, said that she would not keep her any longer. PAM mentioned the man at Scotland Yard telling her that the case might eventually go to the Old Bailey.

18.47

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Reference.....

PF.790,570.

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NOTE.

The attached log records the sequence of events on 26th and 27th April following on receipt of news of the arrival of MARTELLI in the U.K.

*D.W. Bloomfield*

D.W. Bloomfield.

D.1.  
27.4.63.

15.56  
D/LB  
2/5



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Sheet No. 1

## A 1 Consolidated Operations Log

Serial	Time	From	Message	Action	Informed
1	1230	A.1.A	Immigration Southend Airport reported arrival of MARTELLI and detention by Special Branch	D., D.1., D.G., informed, also F.B.I., C.I.A. not present. D., will inform C.I.A. later. D.D.G. subsequently informed by Director D.	
2	1300	D1/DWB	Mr. R.E.R. Lees of the Atomic Energy Authority informed. He asked permission to tell his Chairman and Hitchman, the Administration Member, and the Director of the Authority. He was asked to inform only his Chairman and to see that the news did not go any further.		
3	1300	A.1.	Inspector Densham, Oxfordshire Police, informed. Densham will meet A.2/Mr. Last at Abingdon Police Station in about 1½ hours.		
4	1310	A.1.	Sergeant Baldwin, Berkshire Police, informed. Chief Inspector Lawson at Assizes in Reading. Baldwin will inform Lawson who will R.V. with Last at Abingdon Police Station.		
5	1310	A1C/ABW	A.2/Mr. Last departs for Culham with car crew		
6	1315	" "	In accordance with CORSAGE Operational Instructions, Part II, paragraph 8 (a), A.1.A/Mr. Roberts informed of the place of MARTELLI's arrest.	Discussed timings with Mr. Roberts and agreed to ring him with current situation at 1430	
7	1315	A.2	A.2/Colonel Winterborn departs for Special Branch en route for Southend.		A.1.
8	1335	A1C/ABW	A.2.E/Mr. Mathews, together with Mr. Catling and [redacted] departed for Southend.		
9	1340		A1C/ABW spoke with Superintendent Wade's office, Special Branch, requesting telephone numbers of Immigration and Special Branch Officers at Southend Airport. The numbers		

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9(cont)			<p>The numbers are:-</p> <p><u>Special Branch</u> Southend-on-Sea 544086 Sergeant Taylor</p> <p><u>Immigration</u> Southend-on-Sea 544700</p>		
10	1415	D	<p>Informed Ops Room that should it be necessary to contact Sir Bernard Burroughs, Foreign Office, he could be found either at FIA:2434 (weekdays) or Petersfield 287 (weekends).</p>		
11	1505	D1/RCS	<p>Rang from Southend-on-Sea 544086, Special Branch Office, Southend Airport, to say that his party, Car B, had arrived and were making preliminary dispositions. It would not be necessary to move MARTELLI to Rochford Police Station.</p>		D.D.G., A., D., A.1.
12	1515	A1A/TAR	<p>Rang to say that he had just spoken with Superintendent Barkway of the Essex Constabulary who had told Mr. Roberts that we could expect all the help we could ask for. Superintendent Barkway is to be found at Chelmsford 3131, or in his absence Detective Inspector White.</p>		
13	1520	A2/SGL	<p>Rang from Abingdon Police Station, Abingdon 303, Ext. 18, to say that he had arrived and found Chief Inspector Lawson, together with Detective Inspector Densham, present, armed with the appropriate warrants. Last said he was proceeding shortly to Culham and he would ring from Culham on his arrival.</p>		A.1.

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Serial	Time	From	Message	Action	Informed
14	1550	D.	C.I.A. informed.		
15	1617	D1/RCS.	Rang to say that Mathews and his party had arrived at Southend.		
16	1630	A2A/LS.	Rang to say she could hear noises in the house. This is patently Chief Insp. Lawson.		
17	1635	A.1.	Last rang to say that the diary and the packet with the OTPs are on their way to Southend by hand of a police officer and he (Last) can be contacted at Abingdon 1840 Ext. 554.		D.1/R.C.S., D.D.G., D.
18	1725	D1/RCS	Rang to say that MARTELLI had been told search warrants had been obtained for his house and office under the OSA. MARTELLI had merely commented that Official Secrets did not concern him. RCS said that MARTELLI's current diary contained no indication of an R.V. tomorrow or on Sunday.		
19	1740	D.D.G.	Requesting to be informed of the current state of play at 2230	D.1/D.W.B. will ring as requested	
20	1815	D	The Foreign Office have been asking this afternoon what is the position regarding informing EURATOM of this development. The Head Office line is that this question and the timing is a matter for agreement between the Foreign Office and the Atomic Energy Authority. Both parties have been put in touch by Director D.		

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Serial	Time	From	Message	Action	Informed
21	1825	A2/SGL	Rang to say that they had not seized a great deal of stuff. There were a number of books which they had left. They had taken the key* of the office and could go back at any time they want. They were going on to the house where they expected to be at about 1900.		
22	1840	AEA/RERL	Requesting permission to pass a cable to Admireal Walters, his opposite number in the States, over Security Service channels. Director D agreed this action.	N.D.O. called in B.3/Telegrams duty officer.	
23	1915	AEA/RERL	Rang to give text of message from him to Admiral Walters in Atomic Energy Commission which we agreed to pass to S.L.O. Washington		
24	1925	AEA/RERL	Rang after consulting L.A. to say that it had been agreed that if the Press approach the Authority before a charge had been laid against MARTELLI they would be told that the matter was a police affair and that information should be sought from them. Should the Press approach the Authority after the charge had been made they would be issued with a copy of the statement agreed between the AEA and L.A.		
25	1935	A.2	Colonel Winterborn rang enquiring at what time the policeman bearing the diary and package had left from Culham. This information was passed to A.2. A.2 repeated the information passed by D.1/RCS concerning the diary, adding that he was bringing back tins of tomatoe puree and spagetti. Otherwise nothing was discovered in the vehicle or on MARTELLI.	* The office was subsequently sealed.	

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Serial	Time	From	Message	Action	Informed
26	2020	A.2	<p>Colonel Winterborn rang to ask that persons manning the Lab. and Photographic Section should be stood down. Messrs. Catling, and Mathews were leaving Southend with material obtained from MARTELLI's car and baggage which they would leave overnight at the lab. He asked me to ensure that Messrs. Wells and Smith were present in the lab. at 0930 tomorrow morning.</p> <p>Colonel Winterborn also asked for news of Mr. Last's progress at the house and asked that Mr. Last should be told that Colonel Winterborn would arrive on Saturday morning at the house to assist in the search thereof.</p>	This message was passed on.	
27	2035	D1/DWB	<p>Mr. Last was telephoned. He said that the party would be staying overnight working and would await Colonel Winterborn's arrival. He reported the search had so far revealed a men's shoe with hollow heels, a prepared hiding place under the floor boards and a 1962 diary with entries similar to those in the 1961 and 1963 diaries. The hiding place appeared to be empty but investigation was continuing.</p>	Colonel Winterborn informed.	
28	2035	D1/RCS	Rang to say package had arrived.		

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Serial	Time	From	Message	Action	Informed
29	2130	D.1	Rang to enquire about the current state of play D.1 said that he would ring again in an hour to an hour and a half. In the meantime should anything of significance occur he would be glad to receive news of it.	The substance of serials 26 and 27 were passed to him.	
30	2145	A.1.	Rang to ask the present state of play. He said that he was leaving with Trevor Jenkins from Woking for Guildford and would ring after his arrival nearer 2300 hours. He will be at L.H. early on 27.4.63. and would be glad if a secretary could stand by.	Substance of 26 and 27 was passed to A.1.	
31	2200	Mr. Bates US.Emb.	Rang to enquire how the operation was progressing. <del>taxinstructed</del> Also asked to be informed of any startling developments later on in the evening and said that he would ring mid-morning Saturday 27 April.	As instructed by Director D. substance of 26 and 27 was passed and also the gist of the telegram addressed to SIO Washington.	
32	2215	D1/DWB	Rang Stanley Last at the house and asked to be informed if they found anything of tactical value for the interrogation. Last confirmed that he had been in touch with A.2./THW. who had found the other hollow-heeled shoe in the car.		
33.	2230	D1/DWB.	INFORMED D.D.G.		
34.	2243	MI6 Stephen de Mowbray	Rang . D.1./DWB will ring him about 0930 in the morning with regard to possible action in Brussels and Rome.		



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Serial	Time	From	Message	Action	Informed
35	2253 <del>2253</del>	A.4/JHRO	D.1./DWB informed him we have no news about tomorrow's possible need of A.4. D.1./DWB will ring A.4. before 0930 tomorrow.		
36	2255	D.	Rang to find out situation. D. will be at home in the morning and will ring if he goes out.		
37	2305.	A.1.	Rang to know latest situation. Was informed of substance of 32. A.1. instructed AIC/ABW to stand down.		
38	2315	D.1.	Rang to know latest situation. Was informed of substance of serial 32.		
39	2350	D.1/RCS	Rang to say that Martelli had been invited to make a statement and was proceeding to do so. He made no admission to any offence and had produced patent <del>books</del> significant entries in his diary. He had recognised the photograph of KARPEKOV, but claimed to have met him casually on only three occasions, none of them later than two years ago. He <sup>evinced</sup> produced blank astonishment on the production of the <sup>pads</sup> <del>security book</del> containing the one-time <del>pro-</del> <sup>duce</sup> and could not account for products and could produce no explanation for their presence. A.2/Col. Winterborn would be proceeding to the house at Abbingdon on the termination of his examinations at Southend.	The Operations Room was then closed down.  /false explanations of the	
40	0615	D.1/RCS	Arrived with the news that MARTELLI had completed his statement, sticking to his original stories, and had been charged. He was to appear before the magistrate this morning.		

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## A 1 Consolidated Operations Log

Serial	Time	From	Message	Action	Informed
41	0925	D.1/DWB	<p>Rang Chief Inspector Stratton at Southend Airport. MARTELLI had been taken to Rochford Police Station at 0335 and at 0430 was charged with committing an act preparatory. He made no reply. MARTELLI was to appear before a special session of Southend Magistrates Court at 1100 hours. Stratton proposed to ask for one weeks remand. MARTELLI will then be committed to Brixton. MARTELLI had asked Stratton to have a message passed to his wife due to arrive at LAP at 1740 from Oslo, to tell her what had happened and to tell her to go to her parents at Westrham. Stratton has arranged for this message to be passed to Pamela by S.B. at LAP. Stratton confirmed that he will be bringing back to Scotland Yard with him later this morning the diary, notebook and other documents found upon MARTELLI at Southend. This will be available to us as soon as they arrive at the Yard. Stratton confirmed that no arrangements had been made for Pamela to be searched or questioned. If she were to turn up at the house while the searchers were still there she might be searched or questioned, depending upon her attitude or what she said.</p>	<p><i>committing an act preparatory</i></p>	
42	0930	D.1/DWB	<p>Mr. Matthews arrived to report that he had returned the car to the garage and the key to Leconfield House Police. He confirmed that material found on MARTELLI and in his car, including a Ronson lighter and tins of food stuffs, had been delivered to the A.2.Lab. at 0130 hours.</p>		

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Serial	Time	From	Message	Action	Informed
43	0935	AEA/RERL	Rang and was told the position. He asked to be informed as soon as MARTELLI had been committed for trial so he might inform EURATOM.	Chief Inspector Stratton was contacted and agreed to inform us through Chief Superintendent Grant as soon after the event as possible.	
44	0935	D.1/DWB	Colonel Orlebar arrived in response to an earlier request and was briefed on A.4. observation to be mounted on three localities (Southgate, Friern Barnet, and Swiss Cottage), of which notes appear in MARTELLI's current diary, and where it was thought that he might possibly have a rendezvous this morning. The observation would be timed to cover the period 1100 to 1330 hours. Observation will be maintained by A.4. personnel in hired cars and using the special frequency. Col. Orlebar was also asked to provide A.4. observation on Pamela on her arrival from LAF in order to ascertain whether or not she went directly to Westerham.		
45	1005	D.1/DWB	Rang of GCHQ at his home and told him guardedly that a new coding box had been found in MARTELLI's current diary, differing from the one in the 1961 diary only in respect of the co-ordinates. was told that a GCHQ expert might be required to comment on this at an early stage and that eventually such an expert would be required to give evidence in court.	will make suitable arrangements.	
46	1020	A.2.	Colonel Winterborn rang to say that the examination of the house was being concluded and that the house would shortly be abandoned. Nothing of significance was found, but a great deal of material was being removed for further examination to the Lab.		

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47	1040	A.4.	Rang to say that static OPs confirmed that of those diplomats employed by the Soviet Embassy who normally turned up to work on Saturday morning, two had so far failed to arrive. These were MOSOLEV and LEBEDEV.		
48	1105	S.B.	<p>Superintendent Sutling rang to say that MARTELLI had appeared before the magistrate at Southend and had been remanded in custody until May 6th, on a charge of act preparatory. He will probably appear at Southend at about 1000hours on May 6th. Mr. Sutling was asked to draw to Mr. Stratton's attention the fact that MARTELLI was in the habit of receiving certain correspondence at his bank (University branch of Lloyds Bank at Birmingham and the Abingdon branch of the same Bank at Ock Street. I said I would like to have this correspondence before Mrs. MARTELLI had an opportunity to collect it.</p> <p>Mr. Sutling was told that MARTELLI lectured every Friday at the Physics Department of Birmingham University, and that it was possible that he might have a pied-a-terre or locker there. Since we had failed to find certain equipment on MARTELLI which we expected him to possess, it was just possible that he might have it at Birmingham University.</p>	<p>Mr. Sutling undertook to pass this message on to Stratton who would, if necessary, ask the local police to obtain warrants.</p> <p>Sutling said that he would ask Stratton to take action on this also, and promised that Stratton would ring me when he got back from the Yard.</p>	
49	1115	F.B.I.	Mr. Bates rang and was told that MARTELLI had appeared before the Magistrate and had been charged.		

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Serial	Time	From	Message	Action	Informed
50	1120		<p>rang and it was agreed that he should send off telegrams</p> <p>MARTELLI had been charged with an act preparatory under the O.S.A. and that it was believed that his brother Vittorio might have some information which would be of value in the case. They would be asked to see him and question him on this point.</p> <p>would similarly be asked to inter- view Christine ROEDIG and to ask her whether she had any information. would be asked to tell their liaison that Miss ROEDIG was being questioned by the Belgians.</p>	/have the surete	
51	1125	D.1/DWB	Rang AEA/Roger Lees to tell him that MARTELLI had been charged and brought before the Magistrate.	Mr. Lees would inform Euratom.	
52	1130	A.4.	Rang to say that the watchers in the area of Abercorn Road had discovered a chalk mark on one of the uprights of a long stretch of fencing one side of Abercorn Road. It was similar to marks seen in other espionage cases. The mark was in the form of a cross at a height of about 3' 6", a third of the way along the East side of Abercorn Road.		

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53	1235	A2E/REDM	Mr. Matthews rang and was told by Mr. MacDonald that he could go home for the weekend.		
54	1330	S.B.	<p>Mr. Stratton rang with regard to messages passed by Mr. Sutling (see serial 48). He said that he would get in touch with the Birmingham and Abingdon Police on the question of taking possession of any mail for MARTELLI at the Lloyds Bank branches there. He was not sure that this material could be obtained without a court order and that this would depend upon local conditions. He would, however, investigate. He would also ask the Birmingham Police to carry out enquiries about any pied-a-terre or accomodation MARTELLI might have at Birmingham University. Mr. Stratton told me that the material found on MARTELLI's person and in his car, which he had brought back from Southend, was now involved in the case and he could not sent it to me or to the Lab without lengthening the chain of evidence, and would prefer to keep the material in his possession. He said that I was at liberty to see it at any time. In the circumstances I told him that it would be satisfactory if I saw it on Monday.</p>		
55	1400	D.1/DWB	Rang Mr. Street of the Foreign Office at his home to say that Lees of AEA had informed Waters of the AEC about the case and that Lees had asked for a copy of the F.O. telegram to the Embassy. Street confirmed that a copy would be sent to Lees. He also told me that the Rome Embassy had asked for confirmation of the arrest and charge so that they might tell the Italians. I told Street that		



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Serial	Time	From	Message	Action	Informed
56	1445	A.4.	<p>Col. Orlebar rang for briefing on observation on Pamela Rothwell on her arrival at LAP at 1740 hours today. A.4. were asked to contact S.B. at LAP (Detective constable Redford) in order to have P. Rothwell discreetly identified. A.4. will then follow her. If she goes into town and then gets on a train for Westerham observation will cease. If she goes to Abingdon A.4. are to follow her there, and if she leaves again within a reasonable time will follow her away again. A.4. understand that the object of the exercise is simply to see what Rothwell does and not take any action.</p>		

TELEGRAM FOR DESPATCH

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Precedence IMMEDIATE NIGHTCAP Security Classification TOP SECRET.  
 To: S.L.O. WASHINGTON. File Nos. PF.790,570 Section of Origin D.  
 Originators ..... Signed .....  
 Inf.: ..... No. 470 Date 26th April Date 26th April 1963.  
 Copy to Sections.....

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

1. Please pass following immediately Personal from LEES U.K.A.E.A. to  
 Admiral WATERS Director Security A.E.C. Message begins:-

This is to give you advance information that action under the O.S.A. is  
 being taken against an Buratom employee of Italian nationality G.E.G.  
 MARTELLI. He joined the Authority's unclassified establishment at  
 Culham in November 1962 on a two year fellowship. MARTELLI's work was  
 concerned exclusively with unclassified research and there is no reason  
 to think that this case will reflect adversely on our security arrangements.  
 Letter follows. Message ends.

2. What follows is for your own further information. MARTELLI is in possession  
 of spy communications equipment patently of R.I.S. origin. His diaries show  
 evidence of contacting arrangements with persons unspecified but also contains  
 former private address in U.K. of KARPEKOV, VASSALL's last controller. At  
 present no evidence of any material having been communicated. Case at present  
 lies on act preparatory to offence under Section I of O.S.A. MARTELLI under  
 interrogation. Publicity anticipated Saturday 27th April. MARTELLI has  
 record of communist sympathies in Italy 1950/55 and as known to U.S. authorities  
 visit U.S. in 1961.

3. Substance of both paras 1 & 2 above have been given to F.B.I. and C.I.A.  
 in London.

4. Foreign Office are signalling our Embassy Washington and certain other  
 posts giving abbreviated account of position.

15/25  
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UNITED KINGDOM ATOMIC ENERGY AUTHORITY

TELEPHONE: ABINGDON 1840 EXT.  
TELEPHONE: OXFORD 41721  
TELEGRAMS: FUSION ABINGDON TELEX.  
TELEX NO. 83189  
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THE CULHAM LABORATORY,  
CULHAM,  
ABINGDON,  
BERKS.

Sample of typewriting taken at 6.20.p.m. on Friday, 26th April 1963  
by Detective Inspector Robert DENSHAM, Oxfordshire Constabulary, Oxford,  
on Imperial 66 typewriter marked CUL 60287, in room 103 - the office of  
Doctor MARTELLI at The Culham Laboratory of United Kingdom Atomic  
Energy Authority.

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*R. Densham*  
Detective Inspector 26/4/63.

Taken in the presence of

*H. Broughton*  
Detective Sergeant 25  
26/4/63.

*D1/EMH*  
11.10.63

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Translation

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TRIBUNAL OF PISA.

ITALIAN REPUBLIC.

In the Name of the Italian People.

The Civil and Penal Tribunal of Pisa, at a meeting in the Council Chamber, consisting of the following Magistrates:

Dott. Guido COSTAGLI - President.  
Dott. Giuseppe JOFRIDA - Judge.  
Dott. Giovanni MARCELLO - Judge.

has pronounced the following

JUDGMENT

in the proceedings for a legal separation between the following husband and wife:

MARTELLI Giuseppe, son of Achille and of SANDRI Anna Maria. b. 16.5.1923 at Piazza de Pistoia, and residing at Viale Gramsci, 1. Pisa, University Assistant:

AND

VICICH Maria, daughter of Massimo and Olga LISKA. b. 26.1.1919 at Horog (Central Asia) and residing at Viale Gramsci, 1. Pisa, housewife.

This is the first marriage of both parties, and there are two children: Sergio, age 12, and Eleonore, age 9.

- On 2 July 1960 the above described husband and wife made a petition for a separation by mutual consent in accordance with Article 159 cc. and under the terms contained in Art.706 et seq.cpc.

The President of the Tribunal, in a decree dated 2 July 1960 fixed

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the 5th of the said month for the parties in question to appear before him.

The parties having appeared on this date and all attempts at a reconciliation having been proved vain, it was stated at the hearing that both the parties insisted in their common determination to separate by mutual consent, and that they agreed to the conditions set out below:

1. That the children Sergio and Eleonora shall be placed in the custody of their Mother, who will be responsible for their education and instruction; that the Father, if he so requests, shall have the right to have the children with him for a month during the summer season, and that this month shall be arranged by mutual consent, with two months' notice.
2. The Husband agrees to pay to the Wife, on the first day of each month, with effect from 1 August 1960, a monthly allowance of L.130,000 for her use and that of the children. This sum shall be proportionately reduced when the children shall attain to economic independence.
3. The furniture and contents of the apartment situated at Viale Gramsci, 1. Pisa, shall remain the exclusive property of the Wife.
4. The Husband promises to take out within 40 days of the promulgation of the legal separation, with an Assurance Company of his choice, an assurance policy on his life to the value of £5,000 sterling, if this assurance is made in English currency; or of 8,700,000 Italian lire, if it is made in Italian currency; in case of his decease, the Wife shall be the beneficiary of this policy. In addition, the Husband promises to pay the necessary premiums, and retains the right to redeem the assurance policy, or else to dispose of it as he wishes as soon as both children have attained to economic independence; in any case, the Husband has the right to redeem the assurance policy after his daughter Eleonore has reached the age of 24.

With effect from 6.7.1960 the above mentioned Husband and Wife have asked for the promulgation of an act of separation, and for this to be made legal.

It is presumed that all the customary arrangements have been carried out and that there is no legal reason or obstacle to the promulgation requested.

Having heard the report of the President;  
Having read the Articles 158 cc. and 706 et seq. CPC:

PROMULGATES

fully and with all the effects of law the mutual legal separation between the ~~married~~ Husband and Wife MARTELLI Giuseppe and VICICH Maria, in accordance with the hearing for the separation dated 5 July 1960, held here as reported and transcribed; and pronounces the separation itself.

PISA, 11th July, 1960.

(signed) COSTAGLI. IOFRIDA. MARCELLO..

At the Chancery, this day 11 July 1960.  
The Master: (signed) SILVESTRI.

Registered at Pisa, on 13.7.1960. No.116 mol. 119 mod. 111.  
Cost: Lire 2,030.

CHIEF DIRECTOR.

(signed) SCOPELLITI Antonino.

(Certified true copy of the original, made at the request of VICICH Maria, to be used for family allowance purposes).  
Pisa. 31 March 1962. (signed) Enrico BERTINI. (Master)

26 APR 1963

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Official Certificate of their mutual separation.

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TRIBUNALE DI PISA  
REPUBBLICA ITALIANA

In Nome del Popolo Italiano

Il Tribunale civile e penale di Pisa, riunito in Camera di consiglio, composto dai signori Magistrati:

Dott. Guido Costagli - Presidente

Dott. Giuseppe Jofrida - Giudice

Dott. Giovanni Marcello - Giudice

ha pronunciato la seguente

SENTENZA

nel procedimento per separazione personale tra i coniugi:

= MARTELLI GIUSEPPE di Achille e di Sandri Anna Maria nato il 16-5-1923 a Piazza di Pistoia e residente in Pisa, Viale Gramsci N.1, assistente universitario;

E

= VICICH MARIA di Massimo e di Olga Liska, nata il 26/1/1919 a Horog (Asia Centrale) e residente in Pisa, Viale Gramsci n.1, casalinga.

Entrambi coniugati in prime nozze con due figli: Sergio di anni 12 ed Eleonora di anni 9.

IN FATTO

= Con ricorso in data 2 luglio 1960 i coniugi come sopra qualificati proponevano domanda per separazione



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ne consensuale a norma dell'art. 159 cc. e nelle forme di cui agli art. 706 e segg. cpc.

Il Presidente del Tribunale, con decreto in data 2 luglio 1960 fissava il giorno 5 detto mese per la comparizione dei coniugi davanti a sè.

Comparsi in tal giorno i coniugi e riuscito vano ogni tentativo di conciliazione, veniva dato atto nel verbale, che entrambi i coniugi insistevano nella concordata determinazione di separarsi per mutuo consenso, uniformando il loro stato alle seguenti condizioni:

1°) I figli Sergio ed Eleonora vengono affidati alla madre, la quale ne curerà l'educazione e l'istruzione con facoltà al padre, qualora ne faccia richiesta, di tenerli presso di sè per un mese durante il periodo estivo, mese da scegliersi di volta in volta d'intesa tra di loro, con due mesi di preavviso.

2°) Il marito si obbliga a corrispondere alla moglie il primo giorno di ogni mese, con decorrenza dal 1 agosto 1960, l'assegno mensile di £.130.000, per sè e per i figli. La suddetta somma sarà adeguatamente ridotta qualora i figli raggiungano l'indipendenza economica.

3°) Il mobilio e quanto altro esistente nell'appartamento sito in Pisa, Viale Gramsci n.1, resta di esclusiva proprietà della moglie.

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4°) Il marito si obbliga a stipulare entro quaranta giorni dalla omologazione della separazione una polizza di assicurazione sulla vita con una compagnia assicuratrice che egli sceglierà per una somma di Lire Sterline 5.000, se tale assicurazione verrà stipulata in valuta inglese o di lire It.8.700.000, se la stipulerà in valuta italiana, di cui, in caso di sua morte, sarà beneficiaria la moglie. Il marito si obbliga altresì a pagare i relativi premi e si riserva la facoltà di riscattare la assicurazione o comunque di disporne nella maniera che crederà opportuna dopo che ambedue i figli avranno raggiunto la indipendenza economica; in ogni caso il marito potrà riscattare l'assicurazione dopo il compimento del ventiquattresimo anno di età della figlia Eleonora.

Con ricorso in data 6/7-1960 i coniugi sopra detti chiedevano la omologazione del verbale di separazione a tutti gli effetti di legge.

#### DIRITTO

Ritenuto che tutte le disposizioni di rito in materia sono state osservate e che nessuna disposizione di legge è di ostacolo alla richiesta omologazione;

F.Q.M.

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Sentita la relazione del Presidente;

Visti gli art. 158 cc. e 706 e segg. CPC.

OMOLOGA

in ogni sua parte ed a tutti gli effetti di legge la separazione personale consensuale tra i coniugi MARTELLI GIUSEPPE e VICICH MARIA come al verbale di separazione in data 5 luglio 1960 da ritenersi qui come riferito e trascritto, e pronuncia la separazione stessa.

Pisa, li 11 luglio 1960

f<sup>o</sup> COSTAGLI - IOPRIDA - MARCELLO

In Cancelleria, oggi 11 luglio 1960

Il Cancelliere f<sup>o</sup> SILVESTRI

Registrato a Pisa, il 13-7-1960 al n.116 mol.119 mod.

III - Esatte lire 2.030.

IL V.DIRETTORE CAPO UFFICIO

f<sup>o</sup> SCOPELLITI ANTONINO

È conforme all'originale, che si rilascia a richiesta del sig. Vicich Maria

per uso assegni familiari

Pisa, 31 MAR. 1962

IL CANCELLIERE  
(Enrico Bertini)



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Name:

MARTELLI

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Date/place of birth:

Nationality:

Italian

Giuseppe Enrico Gilberto

Passport No.:

Text of message:

Arrived Southend airport 12.30 pm.  
26/4/63. Pointed out to Special Branch.

Action requested:

Message passed by:

I.O. Southend airport.

DI/DWB.

Message received by:

S.G. Hampson.

Date/time of Origin:

26/4/63 12.35 pm.

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NOTE FOR FILE - PF.790,570.

As soon as possible after the arrest of MARTELLI, it will be desirable to have Christina ROEDIG and Vittore MARTELLI questioned about their association with Giuseppe MARTELLI and their knowledge, if any, of any of his activities which may have a security significance.

Special Branch said that they were not proposing to ask for such enquiries themselves on the Interpol net since information the enquiries might produce was unlikely to affect the course of the prosecution case.

D.W. Bloomfield.

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Copy to: A.1/Mr. Macdonald.  
D.1/Mr. Symonds.

NOTE FOR FILE - PF.790,570.

Chief Inspector Stratton telephoned me this morning to say that he had discovered that aircraft had been diverted from Southend yesterday to Stanstead.

Having made enquiries of the Immigration Officer at Southend, the A.A., Travel Agents, and our own points of reference, it was established that the following possibilities for travelling to this country are open to MARTELLI.

1: Travel by air with his car.

<u>To</u> Southend )	<u>From</u> Ostend )	+
Lydd )	Le Touquet )	
	Calais. )	

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(These are the only ports in Northern France and Belgium from which a car ferry service operates to the U.K.)

2: Travel by sea with his car.

<u>To</u> Dover	<u>From</u> ( Calais
	( Dunkirk
	(( Ostend
<u>To</u> Newhaven	<u>From</u> Dieppe
<u>To</u> Folkestone	<u>From</u> ( Calais
	( Boulogne
<u>To</u> Southampton	<u>From</u> Le Havre.

3: Travel alone by air.

<u>To</u> Cambridge )	<u>From</u> Ostend.
Luton )	
Southend )	
Lydd )	
<u>To</u> Southend )	<u>From</u> Calais.
Lydd )	
<u>To</u> Lydd	<u>From</u> Le Touquet.

It was understood from the Immigration Officer at Southend that while incoming flights to that airport might be diverted in the case of adverse weather to a wide range of other airfields, including Luton and Cambridge, only Stanstead and Herne (Bournemouth) had ramps which were suitable for car ferry traffic.

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It was decided to ignore Southampton as a possible port or airport of entry for MARTELLI. Should he bring his car or travel alone to any of the channel ports, the present circular at Dover would cover him.

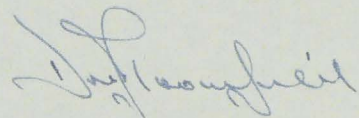
After discussion with A.1/Mr. Macdonald, [redacted] was asked to extend the temporary circular relating to MARTELLI on an action J. basis to Cambridge, Luton and Stanstead airports. He found however on enquiry that Immigration Officers were not posted to any of these places and that their duties were carried out by Customs Officers. Since all three airports come within the London district, [redacted] got in touch with the Chief Preventive Officer of the district and gave him the details of MARTELLI and the action required. He would hold this information and would only bring in the Customs Officers at any of these three airports if he received information, as he would expect to do, of the diversion after the landing of the aircraft. On being told of the arrival of the aircraft by the Customs Officer, the C.P.O. would simply enquire whether there was a man called MARTELLI among the passengers. The C.P.O. would get in touch with [redacted] immediately he had any news.

[redacted] has now informed me that he has also extended the circular on a J. action basis to Herne airport.

In addition [redacted] has arranged for the Immigration Officers at Lydd and Southend to inform him of any flights diverted. If by any chance the diversion brings in an airport not covered by the existing arrangements, [redacted] will, if necessary, get in touch with the Immigration Officer of that port. (This will probably be necessary since we will have no indication of what flight MARTELLI is booked on.)

[redacted] is ensuring that if MARTELLI's plane is diverted action J. only will be required where Special Branch have not already been briefed by Stratton.

If MARTELLI turns up at any port where Special Branch is not briefed to receive him, he will be allowed to pass through unmolested and we shall hope to be informed of his arrival by I.O. At that point Densham of the Oxford Constabulary will be contacted and asked to execute the search warrant on MARTELLI's office immediately and to remain in possession of the office and laboratory until further notice.



D.W. Bloomfield.

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25.4.63.

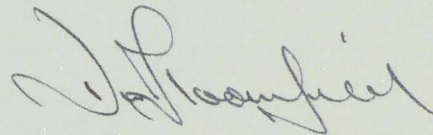
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I spoke this morning to [redacted] and asked him to send a telegram to [redacted] Brussels to ask that we should be informed by telephone if, or as soon as, the Belgians have information that MARTELLI is in Brussels.



D.W. Bloomfield.

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NOTE FOR FILE - PF.790.570.

I spoke this morning to [redacted] and asked him to send a telegram to [redacted] Brussels to ask that we should be informed by telephone if, or as soon as, the Belgians have information that MARTELLI is in Brussels. I asked Cyril Machray to ensure that the station in making an approach to the Belgian Surete did not arouse the latter's interest particularly.

D.W. Bloomfield.

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NOTE.

Information derived from the file  
for N.K. KARPEKOV which may be  
relevant in the case of MARTELLI.

Wife: Angelina.

Son: Andrei. Born: 1950. Died: Late 1960. (11b, 7a, 3a)

Career:

1944/1946. Member of Soviet Government  
Purchasing Mission, Seattle,  
U.S.A. (1a)

Sept. 1948- On the staff of the Soviet  
Nov. 1955. Embassy, Rome. (1a)

Address:

From 18.1.61. <sup>to 16.7.62.</sup> 16, Airlie Gardens, W.8. (Flat 6)  
Telephone No: BAYswater 9389.

Movements:

1.12.58. Arrived in U.K. to take up  
post as First Secretary at  
the Embassy. (18a)

8.1.59-  
10.1.59 Travel notification sent in  
in respect of journey by  
train to Birmingham. KARPEKOV  
was to stay at the St. John's  
Hotel. No police report received. (19a)

24.1.59-  
25.1.59 Travel notification submitted  
for KARPEKOV and BUJANOV in  
respect of visit to Oxford  
by rail. They were to stay  
at the Isis Hotel. In fact  
the two Russians did not  
arrive until the 25th by train.  
They stayed overnight at the  
Randolph and having visited <sup>Thought to be SIS talent spotter.</sup>  
two Russian students, BAZ and  
SHILOV (both of whom have P.Fs.)  
returned on the 26th. (22c)

11.1.60. Left LAP, probably in the company  
of KOROVIN, for Moscow. (53a)

24.1.60. Arrived LAP from Moscow. (56a)

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10.3.60-  
11.3.60. KARPEKOV and LITVINOV travelled to Birmingham by car. According to the Birmingham Police, they arrived late on the 10th, stayed at the Midland Hotel, contacted members of a visiting Soviet Trade Delegation early the next morning and then departed again, still in the morning. Nothing curious was seen during their stay in the city. (MARTELLI was in the U.K.) (61a)

8.6.60. Mrs. KARPEKOV and their son left LAP for Moscow. (74z)

6.8.60. KARPEKOV left LAP for Moscow. (85z)

22.11.60. KARPEKOV returned to LAP from Moscow with his wife but without their son. (89a)  
(KARPEKOV referred to the death of his son in January 1961.) (97c, 118a)

20.6.61. KARPEKOV left LAP for Moscow on account of the serious illness of a relative. (The relative was apparently KARPEKOV's father.) (131a, 127a, 182b)

28.6.61. KARPEKOV returned to LAP.

12.8.61. Sailed on the s.s. KALININ for the U.S.S.R. with his wife. (141c, 143ab)

30.9.61. Returned to LAP with his wife. (155a, 151a)

13.11.61. KARPEKOV, LITVINOV and their wives travelled to Birmingham by car and back on the same day to see Aston Villa play Kiev Dynamoφs. They were under observation from the time they arrived at the ground until their departure the same night, during which time nothing of interest was seen. (158a)  
(MARTELLI was in the U.K.)

11.12.61. KARPEKOV's flat was burgled. (163z)

29.1.62. KARPEKOV left LAP for Moscow. (175a)

6.2.62. KARPEKOV returned LAP. (177b)

26.4.62. Left LAP for Brussels. (197b)

2.5.62. Returned LAP from Brussels. (198z)

Movements: (contd.)

16.7.62. The KARPEKOVs left their flat at 16, Airlie Gardens for an Embassy flat, the ostensible reason being Mrs. KARPEKOV since the birth of her daughter found stairs trying.

6.9.62. KARPEKOV and his wife left LAP for Moscow on leave.

(221b, 221c)



D.W. Blomfield.

D.I.  
25.4.63.

P.S.

It emerged after KARPEKOV departed and the arrest of VASSALL that he was known to VASSALL as Nikolai.



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D.D.G.

CORSAGE

D.D.G. accented to me in conversation today the importance (vide his recent minute passed to D.1.) of ensuring that the Foreign Office are informed immediately CORSAGE has been detained and/or the Search Warrant executed, in order that they can prepare to take necessary F.O. action before news of CORSAGE's detention becomes public.

D.D.G. therefore wishes to be informed (in office or at home) immediately CORSAGE is detained, in order that he can speak personally to Sir Bernard Burrows at the Foreign Office.

I understand that arrival in U.K. by the expected route can be any time of the day between ~~0945~~ and ~~2200~~ hours.

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M.E.D. Cumming

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I attach a note on operational  
planning for CORSAGE.



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24.4.56.

A. M. MacDonald.

A.  
A.2./Col. Winterborn  
✓ D.1./Mr. Bloomfield  
N.D.O.

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CORSAGEPart I. Operational Plan - General

1. MARTELLI is due to return from the continent at any time during the week ending 27 April. He is likely to travel by air ferry, bringing his Mercedes car. His probable port of arrival is Southend Airport - the route by which he left the U.K. - but it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that he may return via some other port. A Temporary Circular has been issued requesting Immigration officers to inform the Security Service immediately of his arrival, and an amendment to the Circular was issued on 22 April requesting that S.B. officers at ports and airports should also be informed. S.B. officers concerned have received instructions from Scotland Yard.
2. MARTELLI's wife is also abroad and is due to return on the evening of 27 April by air. The children ~~are~~ <sup>is</sup> with their <sup>w/</sup> grandparents at Westerham.
3. At the moment the only likely source of additional information regarding the precise date of arrival is from the telephone check on the grandparents' house in Westerham.

Legal position

4. The D.P.P. has agreed that on the basis of the evidence available it is possible to charge him with an act preparatory to committing an offence under Section I of the Official Secrets Act. The charge may of course be modified as a result of interrogation.

Police Jurisdiction

5. If, as is most probable, MARTELLI is successfully intercepted at Southend or some other port or airport at which S.B. officers are stationed, he will be detained pending the arrival of Mr. Stratton of S.B. Southend lies within the jurisdiction of Essex County Constabulary. Metropolitan Police officers have police powers within the county.
6. In the event of MARTELLI returning by some unusual route he might be found at Abingdon (Berks) or Culham (Oxon). Arrangements have been made with both Police Forces concerned to invite the co-operation of Metropolitan S.B. (Mr. Stratton).

Operational plan - outline

7. It is planned that on his arrival at the airport MARTELLI will immediately be detained by the Special Branch officer in charge or by Supt. Stratton of S.B. if sufficient warning is obtained to permit the latter to get to the airport in time. His personal belongings will be removed from him and retained for examination. Any baggage he may be carrying and his car will also be searched by the police with the assistance of A.2. For this purpose it may be necessary to have the car removed from the airport to a

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suitable police station in the vicinity.

8. MARTELLI will then be taken to a suitable place for interrogation. For the purposes of interrogation it is essential that relevant exhibits seized during searches at Culham and Abingdon, if necessary, should be made available to the interrogating officer as soon as possible. It will, however, be impossible, for security reasons, to carry out the searches of the office and laboratory at Culham and the house at Abingdon until such time as positive information is received that MARTELLI is on his way home by air. A search warrant for Culham is being obtained by the Oxfordshire Police (Det. Insp. Densham) and for Abingdon from the Berkshire Constabulary (Chief Insp. Lawson). (For further details see below.) It is therefore likely that the searches will be carried out either immediately before MARTELLI's arrival or immediately afterwards. Assuming that he returns before his wife, there is no great hurry in carrying out the Abingdon search. Priority must be given to Culham for the reasons stated above. A.2. will detail officers to assist the police during the searches, which will probably be carried out in succession.

#### Search Warrants

9. The Berkshire and Oxfordshire Police have arranged to obtain search warrants. The utmost security will be maintained. Provision will be made in the warrants for A.2. officers to be present in support of the searches.

#### Transmission of property seized during searches

10. Any property seized for subsequent examination by A.2./Lab, or for possible production in evidence, should be suitably labelled and packeted. It should then be delivered by a police officer direct to Mr. Hedger (or in the case of the vital articles from Culham, to Mr. Stratton). In this way the chain of evidence will be preserved. Security Service officers taking part in the searches will NOT take charge of or undertake delivery of any property seized as this might involve their appearance in court as formal witnesses.

CORSAGEPart II. Operational InstructionsIn office hours

1. Information regarding the arrival of MARTELLI at the U.K. port of entry will reach A.I.A. from Immigration/Special Branch. A.I.A. will report by telephone immediately to A.I. or in his absence to A.I.C./Mr. Williams. On receipt of this message the following action will be taken by A.I.C./Mr. Williams -

- (a) The Ops Room 307 will be manned at once (telephone numbers - Ext. 5 and Hyde Park 6267).
- (b) The officers listed below will be informed in this order -
  - (i) A.I.A./Mr. S. G. Last
  - (ii) Lt. Col. T. H. Winterborn
  - (iii) D.I./Mr. R. Symonds
  - (iv) D.I./Mr. D. Bloomfield

2. Special Branch will be contacted to confirm that Mr. Stratton has been informed.

3. D.I./Mr. Bloomfield will join A.I.C./Mr. Williams in the Ops Room when convenient. Officers concerned with the search parties will make up car teams as follows:-

Party I

<u>Car A</u>	Mr. Mathews (driver)
BYR 924	
Austin A.90	Mr. Gatling
Balfour Mews	

<u>Car B</u>	Lt. Col. Winterborn (driver)
SKE 461	Mr. Symonds
Ford Zephyr	Mr. Stratton (S.B.)
Balfour Mews	1 S.B. officer

Party II

<u>Car C</u>	Mr. Last (driver)
22 HKO	Mr. Hedger
Morris Oxford	
Audley Sq.	
Garage.	

Out of office hours

4. Information regarding the arrival of MARTELLI out of office hours will be received by the N.D.O., who will inform the following officers in this order:-

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Names, addresses and telephone numbers of officers listed in Part II - Operational Instructions.

Name

[Redacted]

Mr. D. Bloomfield

Mr. F. G. Catling

Mr. R. E. Hedger

Mr. S. G. Last

Mr. R. E. R. Lees

Mr. A. M. MacDonald

Mr. R. E. D. Mathews

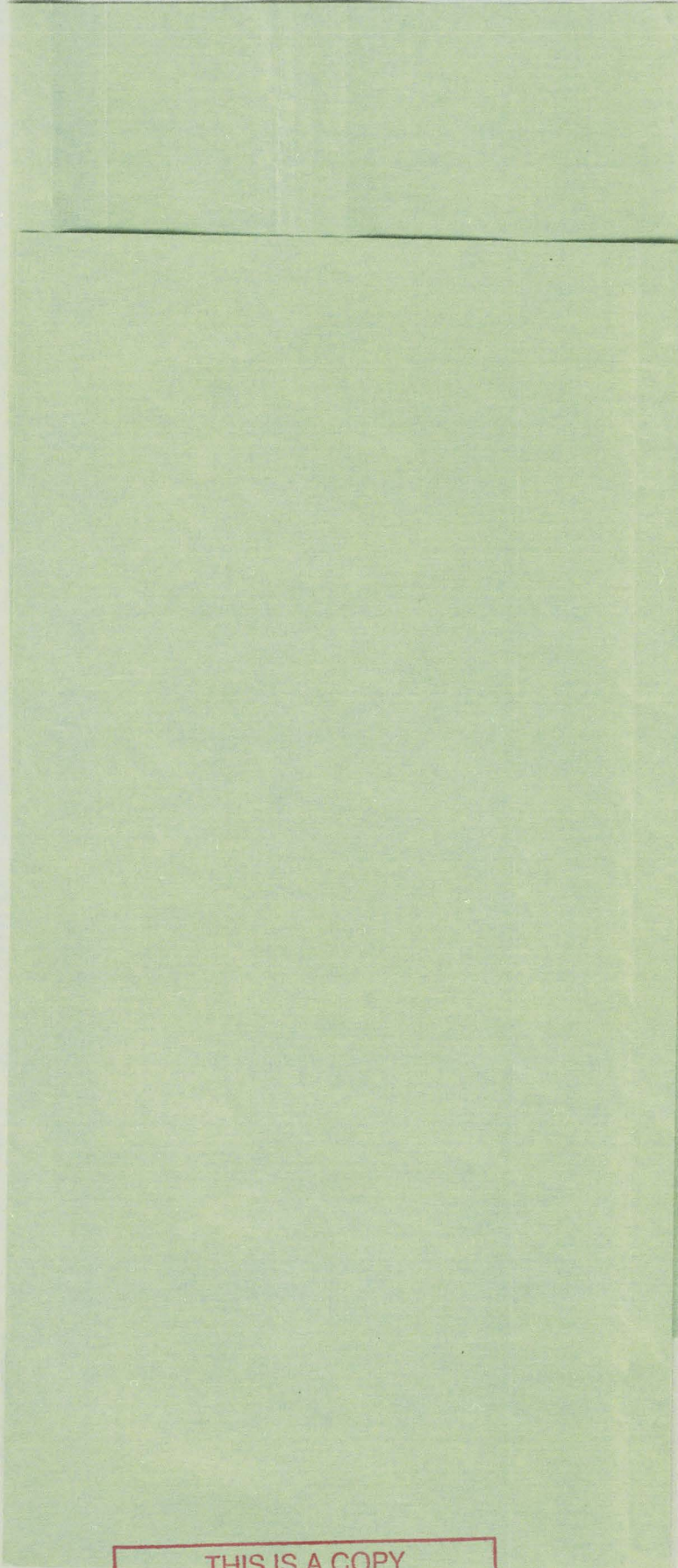
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Mr. T. A. Roberts

Mr. R. C. Symonds

Mr. A. B. Williams

Lt.Col. T.H. Winterborn



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- (i) Mr. Last - tel.
- (ii) Mr. Symonds - tel. no.
- (iii) Lt. Col. Winterborn - tel
- (iv) Mr. Mathews - 1
- (v) Mr. Williams -
- (vi) Mr. MacDonald -
- (vii) Mr. Bloomfield
- (viii) Mr. Hedger - te
- (ix) Mr. Barton - te
- (x)

(xi) Mr. Catling - t

5. All members of car teams will be asked to report to the Ops Room (L.R.) as soon as possible. The car teams will be as follows:-

Party I

<u>Car A</u>	Lt. Col. Winterborn (driver)
TKT 570	Mr. Symonds
Morris Oxford	Mr. Stratton (S.B.)
	1 S.B. officer

<u>Car B</u>	Mr. Mathews (driver)
2454 RU	Mr. Catling
MG 1100	

Party II

<u>Car C</u>	Mr. Last (driver)
22 HKO	Mr. Hedger
Morris Oxford	

6. A.I. will inform Det. Insp. Densham (tel. nos. \_\_\_\_\_) and Chief Insp. Lawson - private line to house) and ask them to RV at Abingdon Police Station as soon as they have secured the search warrants and await the arrival of Car Team C (Mr. Last).

7. On arrival at their destination each party will check in by telephone to the Ops Room, giving a telephone number at which they can be found. No operational instructions will issue except from the Ops Room.

8. A.I.C./Mr. Williams will inform -
- (a) A.I.A./Mr. Roberts of the place of MARTELLI's arrest.
  - (b) Mr. R. E. R. Lees of A.R.A. of ~~MARTELLI's~~ arrest.

A.I.  
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A. M. MacDonald

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Telephone numbers of Operations Room L.H.

In office hours Ext. 5.

Out of office hours HYDe Park 6267.

Police Telephone Numbers

Det. Insp. Densham

Chief Insp. Lawson

Mr. Stratton, S.B.

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*Mr Bloomfield D.I*  
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NOTE FOR FILE:

On Wednesday, 17 April I went to Culham and met Ken Bloomfield at 5.30.p.m. at his office. We waited until the coaches had left and then, armed with suitable plans, made a tour of the building. I checked Lab. G.9. and G.11. and they proved to be empty. I then checked the PETROVIC's Lab. and found it to be occupied. I kept them under observation and they departed at 5.50.p.m. in a greyish-blue volkswagan - registration number DBL 469.

2. I then entered MARTELLI's office and attempted to open the drawers of his desk using a set of master keys which had been provided by Mr. Jagger. None of the keys fitted and having made a note of the number of the lock which was ZT 878 we withdrew and I returned home.

3. On Thursday, 18 April, through the good offices of and the Ministry of Works I was able to obtain from the manufacturer a duplicate key to lock 878. I consulted A and the D.D.G. who gave authority for a second attempt that evening. I again arrived at Culham at 5.30.p.m. and met Ken Bloomfield. We repeated the programme of the previous evening and on this occasion I was able to open the locked drawer and remove a sealed package and a small pocket diary. I relocked the desk and returned to the A.2. Lab. with these articles.

4. At the A.2. Lab. I arranged for the diary to be photographed page by page and for the sealed package to be opened by steaming. The sealed package was found to contain a bundle of letters and a cigarette case for carrying American type carton cigarettes. I arranged for the letters to be photographed and examined the cigarette box closely. It was made of high quality leather, reinforced with gold coloured wire with gold flip tops, one of the flip tops being marked 'Swiss made'.

5. The cigarette case was seen to contain a full packet of Pall Mall cigarettes. It was subjected to weak X. Ray in case it contained unexposed film. This X. Ray photograph showed that the bottom half of the cigarette case was much denser than the top half. I then viewed the cigarette case through the direct viewer at weak X. Ray for 5 seconds, but this did not greatly help. A side view photograph was then taken of the cigarette case with weak X. Ray and this showed clearly that there were two full rows of cigarettes and one half row of cigarettes - the space below the half row of cigarettes was occupied by some dense material which showed no mechanical appearances.

6. At this stage I decided to dismantle the cigarette case and was able to remove 8 loose cigarettes on one side of the case. The remaining cigarettes were found to be glued together and had to be removed as a whole. This I did, removing it in toto together with its covering silver paper - the space below the half cigarettes being found to contain two packets of one time pads. I arranged with the Lab. for these to be photographed and then informed Colonel Winterborn, Colonel Cumming and Mr. Simonds. I was unable to contact Mr. Martin. Instructions were given to the Lab. to photograph as much as possible of the pads and other articles. I then arranged with Ken Bloomfield that I would return them to MARTELLI's office at 4.30.p.m. on Friday 19 April.

6. On Friday, 19 April I returned to Culham at 4.30.p.m., met Mr. Bloomfield and, observing the same procedure as before, safely returned the items to MARTELLI's desk in the same positions which they had occupied previously.

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*S. G. Last.*

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24th April, 1963.

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Dear Roger,

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I thank you for your letter of the 23rd April, 1963, with enclosure, about which we spoke this morning when you told me that your Chairman wanted two alterations in the statement: one to the effect that MARTELLI was an Italian and the other to the effect that he worked at the Culham Laboratory. As I told you, I have no objection whatever to this statement.

2. The difficulty is, as you know, that until MARTELLI has been seen one cannot say for certain that any charge could be brought against him, or in the alternative with what offences he would be charged. It is, I think, therefore necessary for you to keep in close touch with us at the time when MARTELLI arrives in this country, so that you can know exactly what the position is. If you cannot get in touch with me, you should contact Chief Inspector Stratton of Special Branch, New Scotland Yard, who is the Police Officer in charge of the case.

Yours sincerely,

B. A. Hill

B.A. Hill.

R.E.R. Lees, Esq., M.B.E.,  
United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority,  
11 Charles II Street,  
London, S.W.1.

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NOTE.

I saw D. and D.1. this morning to have a further discussion with them on this case. D. said that he wanted to fix a microphone up so that Mr. Bloomfield could be in another room and hear exactly the interrogation of MARTELLI by Stratton. I said there was no objection to this provided there was no recording made of the interview and that Chief Inspector Stratton had no official notice of the microphone. D. agreed that both these conditions would be fulfilled. I further said that in my opinion it would be most unwise for Mr. Bloomfield to be present as he was known personally to MARTELLI and whatever arrangements were made to keep the two apart, one could never be certain MARTELLI might not see him. D. said he saw the force of this argument and he will arrange for another D. Branch officer to be present who knew the case. — Mr. Symonds.

2. I made it clear to D. Branch that in my view the D. Branch officer present, albeit in another room, while MARTELLI was being questioned, should not ask Stratton to press MARTELLI on any point unless it was clear from the interrogation that MARTELLI was not controlled by KARPEKOV or by his successor from the Embassy, but was being controlled by some illegal controller. In the latter case I thought it right and proper that we should urge Stratton to press him on this point as it might be necessary to make a further arrest of that person. D. said he saw my point of view on this.

B. A. Hill

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NOTE.

A.1. called to see me last evening and told me that he had had up with him that afternoon senior officers of the Oxford County and Berkshire Police, and that he had taken these officers down to the Yard to see Chief Inspector Stratton and that these County Forces had stated that they were going to call the Yard in to handle this case. This alters the conclusions noted in paragraph 6 of my note dated 23.4.63. in that Special Branch will now handle the case wherever MARTELLI is found.

2. A.1. also told me that both the Oxford County Police and the Berkshire Police had prepared their search warrants and would be able to get them signed by a Magistrate at very short notice. The plan is that the Oxford County Police immediately they have executed the warrant will bring the articles up to Stratton.

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B.A. Hill.

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HOME OFFICE  
WHITEHALL · S.W.1

23rd April, 1963.

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~~Dear Mitchell,~~

Thank you for letting me have yesterday  
a copy of the note which you sent to Helsby  
about Martelli. I have shown it to the Home  
Secretary.

Yours sincerely,  
W. P. Ingham

G. R. Mitchell, Esq., C.B., O.B.E.

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I saw Chief Inspector Stratton at Scotland Yard this morning to discuss with him arrangements for the arrest and interrogation of MARTELLI. We did not get very far and a further meeting ~~has been~~ <sup>was</sup> arranged for this afternoon. Stratton explained to me that he had on Commander Evan Jones' instruction visited Southend last night and talked to the C.P.O. and the Chief Special Branch man there. He told them both that it was intended to detain and interrogate MARTELLI, and left them instructions that as soon as he arrived he was to be handed over by Immigration to Special Branch and that Special Branch should telephone Scotland Yard immediately with a message that would be passed on to Stratton. MARTELLI was then to be held until such time as Stratton could get to Southend. He had instructed Special Branch at the port to search MARTELLI straightaway with great care and to hold him incommunicado and to see that he was given no opportunity to touch anything of his or anything about his person. (If he wanted a cigarette he would have to smoke someone else's.) Stratton on his arrival would search MARTELLI himself and then invite him to accompany him to Scotland Yard for questioning. Stratton explained that until his arrival MARTELLI would be held under the provisions of the Aliens Order and would not be formally landed.

2. While I was with him Stratton telephoned the Special Branch officers at LAP, Lydd and Dover and gave them similar instructions referring to MARTELLI by means of the temporary circular which had been sent to Immigration Officers at these ports.

3. There were normally three Special Branch officers on duty at Southend and they operated an 8-hour shift. Stratton had made arrangements for them to work a 15-hour shift which would ensure that two Special Branch officers would be on duty all the time.

4. At 11.15 Stratton and I went to the office of the Director of Public Prosecutions, where L.A. had already arrived. The D.P.P. was given further details about the case by L.A., who explained to him the circumstances of MARTELLI's absence and return and the action which it was proposed to take. The D.P.P. agreed with this action and with the view advanced by L.A. that a charge could be preferred under the Official Secrets Act in any foreseeable case except that in which MARTELLI might claim to have been spying exclusively against some country other than the U.K.

5. It was agreed that if MARTELLI arrived at Southend, Lydd, Dover or LAP, Chief Inspector Stratton would be acting perfectly legitimately if he were to take over the case. If MARTELLI's arrival was missed and we first became aware of his presence in the U.K. when he surfaced at Abingdon or Culham, the position might be more difficult. The local police would then be obliged to call on him and invite him to the local police headquarters. The D.P.P. thought there might be more difficulty than in Stratton taking over. (I do not personally think this difficulty is likely to arise. C.C. Berkshire indicated when tentative arrangements were made for the arrest of MARTELLI on previous occasions that he would be only too glad to have Metropolitan Special Branch ~~to~~ take over the investigation. C.C. Oxford's reaction is likely to be the same.)

6. One important question which arose during the course of the discussion was that MARTELLI would have to be interrogated, charged and tried either at the place where the offence, of which he was accused,

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was committed, or at the place where he was found, i.e. either at Culham or Southend. If he was charged at Culham, proceedings would initially be in the hands of the regional Police Division (centred at Watlington) and the case would be tried at the Watlington Village Court. I.A., D.P.P. and the latter's two assistants were all agreed that there was no possibility of bringing MARTELLI up to London, since by no interpretation could London be described as the venue.

7. I saw Stratton again this afternoon when we continued our discussion of the line to be taken at the arrest and interrogation. Stratton said that although arrangements had been made for MARTELLI to be searched immediately he was apprehended by Special Branch at the port, he would be subjected to a further search by him on his arrival. Stratton, at my request, will ensure that MARTELLI's clothes are removed from him entirely and he will be given other clothes from his baggage to change into. The clothes he has removed will then be given to the A.2. representative for a detailed search.

8. Stratton proposed to introduce the interrogation by telling MARTELLI that he had a number of questions to ask him. (MARTELLI would not be formally landed until Stratton decided it was convenient to do so.) Stratton would ask him for details of his identity, his family, relatives, place of employment, travel, etc., etc. He would lead on to questions about MARTELLI's contacts abroad with foreigners and with Russians in particular and would at that stage, if the moment seemed appertune, produce a photograph of KARPEKOV for MARTELLI's scrutiny and comment. If it was still necessary, Stratton would subsequently indicate to MARTELLI that he had reason to believe that the latter was a spy on behalf of the Russian Intelligence Service and would indicate that warrants had been obtained for the search of MARTELLI's house and office. This proceeding would give MARTELLI the opportunity of making a clean breast of things without revealing to him the precise extent of our knowledge of his activities.

9. If MARTELLI made no admission, Stratton would eventually produce the evidence of the search of his office, i.e. the diary, concealment device and one-time pads, and would ask MARTELLI to explain the equipment and the entries in the diary. I have shown Stratton photographs of all the material found in the clandestine search of MARTELLI's office. I have explained to him the use of the one-time pads and the significance of the entries in the diary which relate to coding procedure. I have also discussed with him those entries in the diary which appear to relate to MARTELLI's contacting arrangements with his controller.

10. Stratton has read the brief submitted to Special Branch at Serial 2044. He told me that he did not require any further briefing. He would, however, be grateful if the following could be made available to him at the place of interrogation:-

- a) The actual material found in the clandestine search on its production during the course of the search by warrant.
- b) Photographs of KARPEKOV.
- c) Explanatory notes on the entries in the diary.

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11. From what Stratton told me of his proposals for conducting the interrogation, it appears that we should have a chance of obtaining the maximum intelligence benefit consistent with the requirements of establishing a good prosecution case. Stratton said that he would behave towards MARTELLI like an absorbent sponge and not set out to cross-question him except in so far as it was necessary to arrive at a stage where a charge could be preferred. He told me that once he was satisfied that he had the evidence for a charge, he would be obliged to make the charge and to caution MARTELLI. It would then be necessary for MARTELLI to make and sign a written statement.

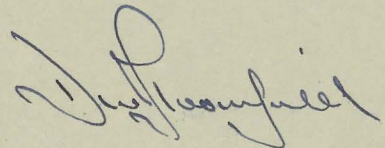
12. I told Stratton that among the intelligence products we ~~had~~ hoped to obtain, before a charge was laid if possible, were:-

- a) The identity of MARTELLI's present controller.
- b) The means by which he maintained contact with the R.I.S.
- c) The amount of money with which MARTELLI returned to the U.K.

13. We were then joined by A.1./Mr. Macdonald, Mr. Tom Roberts of A.1.A., Supt. Lawson of the Berkshire Constabulary and Inspector Denshaw of the Oxford Constabulary; the latter two had been asked to call at Leconfield House by A.1. on the previous evening. The plan of campaign was outlined to Messrs. Lawson and Denshaw by A.1. and by Chief Inspector Stratton. The delicacy of the case was stressed and both confirmed that in the matter of obtaining warrants for the search of MARTELLI's office and house maximum secrecy would be observed. Lawson has already had his search warrant drawn up by a magistrate's clerk without the name of the individual concerned being indicated. Denshaw has had his warrant drawn up by the police themselves. The name of the subject would not be indicated until an approach is made to the magistrate when MARTELLI is known to have landed or, should we obtain forewarning of MARTELLI's arrival, a few hours in advance of this. Both county police representatives were quick to say that they would welcome Stratton taking over the case as soon as possible should it be necessary to interrogate and charge MARTELLI in Abingdon or Culham. They would both see on their return that a letter was sent by their Chief Constable to the Commander of Special Branch inviting the assistance of Stratton. Each was agreeable to Security Service representatives to assist in the search of the house and office. Warrants will be made out to include the names of the police officers concerned and assistants.

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14. Stratton was asked after the departure of the visitors if it were possible for the case officer to sit in an adjoining room while the interrogation was proceeding and listen to the conversation by means of apparatus provided by the Security Service. Stratton agreed that this would be of assistance to himself in the conduct of the interrogation and said that he had no objection to my plan. He added that he would have no official knowledge of it.



D.W. Bloomfield.

D.1.  
23.4.63.

NOTE.

With regard to the arrangements referred to in paragraph 14, L.A. and Director D. have ruled that D.1/DWB should in no circumstances run the risk of being seen by MARTELLI since an encounter could be referred to by MARTELLI in the course of the trial and this might bring to light that a clandestine search had been made of MARTELLI's office without the knowledge of the Director of the Establishment. Since D. and L.A. felt that it would be impossible to guarantee that MARTELLI would not stumble across the case officer in the ad hoc arrangements which would have to be made at Southend, D. directed that D.1/DWB should remain as co-ordinating officer at Head Office and that another officer in D.1. should go to Southend (or elsewhere as necessary) to listen in to the interrogation and to assist as necessary. L.A. said that he raised no objection to a Security Service Officer listening in to the interrogation proceeding providing that no recording by mechanical means took place.

  
D.W.B.

D.1.  
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Copy of letter from Mr. R.E.R. Lees, UKAEA, to Mr. B.A. Hill, L.A.

Dear Bernard,

I am most grateful to you for the advice you gave me yesterday. As suggested by you, I am attaching a short draft statement which it is proposed the Authority Press Office should be advised to issue at the appropriate time. I shall further recommend to my Chairman that the Press Office be told not to answer any supplementary questions.

Yours ever,

(Sg) Roger

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R.E.R. Lees

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Mr. G. E. G. Martelli, <sup>an Italian,</sup> /who is a Euratom employee,  
joined the Authority's open establishment at Culham in  
November, 1962 on a two years' fellowship.

Mr. Martelli's work <sup>at the Culham Laboratory</sup> /~~in the Authority~~ was concerned  
exclusively with unclassified research.

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NOTE.

I attended a conference with the Director of Public Prosecutions this morning. The Director had with him Mr. Claxton, Assistant Director - Country, Mr. Prys Jones, D.P.P.'s case officer, Chief Inspector Stratton, representing S.B. as the Police officer in charge of the case, and with me was Mr. Bloomfield, D.I.

2. We gave to the Director the full Christian names of MARTELLI and told him that he was employed by EURATOM and was on a fellowship from EURATOM to Culham, which was an establishment of the Atomic Energy Authority which was wholly engaged on work in relation to the peaceful uses of Atomic Energy, which was not in any way classified, and there were there employed scientists of all nationalities including Russians engaged on this work, none of whom were vetted, and no secret work of any kind was done there nor were any secret documents\* housed there. MARTELLI, we said, first came to this country in November 1956 when he took up an appointment with Birmingham University. He remained with Birmingham University until April 1962 when he resigned. From that date, that is to say April 1962, until the present time he is a Principal Scientific Officer with EURATOM, presently working at Culham as aforesaid.

3. I outlined to the Director the steps we proposed to take in this investigation, namely that we would obtain a search warrant from the Oxford County Police but not execute it, the search warrant being obtained by the Oxford Police from a Magistrate they could trust and not applied for in open court. We should also take a search warrant from the Berkshire Police to cover a search of his house. MARTELLI was expected to arrive in this country from the Continent where he was on holiday at Southend Airport. We then proposed to detain him temporarily, immediately execute the search warrant at Culham and the spy material there found to be made available as soon as possible to Stratton who would be questioning MARTELLI. Stratton would in fact ask MARTELLI to give an explanation as to the possession by him of the various spy materials produced.

4. The Director of Public Prosecutions gave his approval to the line of action proposed. He asked me if I wanted him to take any action with the County Constabularies concerned with a view to obtaining the search warrants. I said I did not; that we would arrange matters direct with the Police Forces concerned with whom we were already in touch provided I could tell them that he, the Director of Public Prosecutions, had been consulted and had agreed that this was a fit case for a warrant.

5. It was agreed that it was quite impossible to say either whether a prosecution could be brought or not, or if a prosecution was brought what the charges would be, until after MARTELLI had been questioned by Stratton. If he said nothing when questioned, the Director agreed with me that he could be charged with doing an act preparatory to committing an offence against Section 1 of the 1911 Act contrary to the provisions of Section 7 of the 1920 Act. We pointed out to the Director that there was an entry in MARTELLI's diary for 1964 of an address which we knew to be the then address in London of KARPEKOV, the Russian Intelligence Officer in London who was VASSALL's spy-master. Therefore there was evidence that he was in touch with a known Russian Intelligence Officer and the provisions of Section 2 of the 1920 Act came into play; that is to say there was evidence that he intended to pass his information to Russia. He might, on the other hand, admit that he was a spy but maintain that he was not spying on this country but on some European country, in which

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case whether he could be prosecuted or not must depend on the nature of the information he admitted passing. I made a submission that if it was defence information we could still prosecute; if it was plain economic information I agreed with the Director that we could not prosecute.

6. We had a long discussion on venue. Chief Inspector Stratton said that he had been instructed by Commander Evan Jones if MARTELLI landed at Southend to bring him to London and there question him and charge him at Bow Street. The Director said this was quite impossible. No London court would have any jurisdiction. He had to be charged either at a port of arrival or at the place where he committed the offence or was residing. In the case of doing an act preparatory, he would be committing the offence at Culham and therefore the appropriate court would be the Magistrates' Court at Abingdon, but as Special Branch had special privileges at the port if he arrived at Southend he could be questioned by Stratton but he would have to be charged at Southend and not at Bow Street. Stratton himself raised the point that if he didn't come in at the port and he was found at Culham, the case would have to be handled by the Oxford County Police.

*B. A. Hill*

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L.A.  
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M. Jell

23 April, 1963.

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PF. 140,721/D.A./PAO

Dr. William Bell THOMPSON.

I am applying for a Home Office Warrant Tele-Check on Dr. W.B. THOMPSON who is the subscriber to Abingdon 843 at his home, 1 Kingston Close, Abingdon-on-Thames. I am also applying for the warrant to cover THOMPSON's office extension number 303 at the U.K.A.S.A., Culham Laboratories, telephone number Abingdon 1840.

2. THOMPSON is employed as head of the Theoretical Physics Division at Culham, has probably been of interest to the R.I.S., and may even have been a spy. The particular reason for asking for this check now is in order to obtain any views THOMPSON and his wife may have on the case of Giuseppe MARTELLI, which is already known to you.

3. As already discussed with Mr. Jones, I understand that lines for this check cannot immediately be available unless we give up two existing lines. These would be the MARTELLI office lines, but will you please wait to carry out the necessary engineering work until you receive notification from me. After that I should be grateful for the replacement (THOMPSON) lines to be put on as urgently as possible.

N.A. Hawkins, Esq.,  
G.P.O.  
PAO/SJ

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NOTE

On the afternoon of 22 April Sir Laurence Helsby rang up to acknowledge with thanks receipt of the note at 231a which had reached the Treasury about 1 p.m. He said that the Prime Minister had seen it and had authorised the action proposed in paragraph 8 of the note. Helsby added that it was important to ensure that the Foreign Office could take advantage of the expected interval between the detention of MARTELLI and the breaking of the news in this country to inform those whom they would need to tell about the case. I said that I appreciated this and that we would be careful to keep the Foreign Office in touch. Helsby confirmed that the channel of communication to Euratom, when the time comes to use it, should be as proposed in the last sentence of the note at 232a.

Later on 22 April I handed a copy of 231a to Sir Charles Cunningham for the information of the Home Secretary. I had an interview with the Home Secretary who asked me about the case in some detail. He congratulated the Security Service on its good work in catching this spy.

*G.R. Mitchell*

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NOTE

On 19 April, after holding several meetings with representatives of D. and A. Branches and L.A., I visited Sir Laurence Helsby to tell him of our plans in the case of MARTELLI. This was to enable him to brief the Prime Minister before the weekend. After hearing the story Helsby said he thought the Prime Minister would sanction our going ahead as planned, but that an arrest on Tuesday 23 April would be, from the political point of view, an awkward time. He would see the Prime Minister and let me know what he decided.

After leaving Helsby I visited Sir Charles Cunningham and recounted the foregoing conversation to him.

Helsby later rang up to say that he had seen the Prime Minister. The latter had asked a number of detailed questions about MARTELLI's background which he, Helsby, had not been briefed to answer. I undertook to let Helsby have a note not later than Monday morning 22 April, giving answers to the Prime Minister's questions. The Prime Minister had authorised our acting as planned on MARTELLI's return to the U.K. He had expressed a hope that the news would not break earlier than 4.30 p.m. on 23 April. I said that even if MARTELLI were arrested on that day the news would not be likely to get out until he had come before a magistrate on the following day. Helsby, however, indicated that Sir Bernard Burrows had been consulted about (a) the question of any diplomatic status or immunity that MARTELLI might enjoy; and (b) the proper communications for us to use in imparting information about the case to Euratom.

I told Cunningham by telephone of this conversation. I also telephoned Burrows and asked him to limit knowledge of the case to the narrowest possible circle inside the Foreign Office.

On the morning of 22 April Burrows rang up and I eventually spoke to him by PICKWICK. He was anxious to inform the Lord Privy Seal about the case of MARTELLI. I said that I deplored this. This was a spy case at its most delicate point and there were no grounds that I could see for any Minister to be told about it other than the Prime Minister. We had not yet caught this spy and it was against all commonsense to spread knowledge of the case beyond the narrowest possible circle at this stage. I hoped that Burrows would keep knowledge of it within the Foreign Office confined to Caccia and himself. Burrows said that he understood these requests and would do his best to comply with them. He asked if it was still our plan to arrest MARTELLI on his return to this country. I said that it was. He asked whether materials for communications which we had found could be for the purpose of transmitting messages to MARTELLI's Euratom employers. I said that there was no such possibility. Burrows said that the Foreign Office had established that MARTELLI enjoyed no immunity. I thanked him for this and said that we too had established the point. He asked how we intended to communicate with Euratom when the time came to do so. I said that our plan was to use the channel of A.E.A.

*G.R. Mitchell*

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D.D.G.

As requested, I enclose a background note on MARTELLI.

You will note that we cannot say on what day he will return to this country. It may be that he has not yet decided. We think that he will return this week, but we have no reason for preferring any day from Tuesday to Saturday inclusive to another.

G. R. MITCHELL

G.R. Mitchell.

Sir Laurence Helsby, G.C.B., K.B.E.,  
Treasury Chambers,  
Great George Street.

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Giuseppe Enrico Gilberto MARTELLI

The above named is believed to be spying for the Russian Intelligence Service.

2. MARTELLI, an Italian national, was born at Pistoia on 16 May 1923. He is a nuclear scientist employed and paid by Euratom and has been attached since November 1962 to the Culham laboratories of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority, where he is engaged on unclassified work concerning controlled thermonuclear reaction. MARTELLI's marriage to an Italian national was annulled<sup>\*</sup> in the Italian courts in 1960. He is now living with a British scientist, Pamela ROTHWELL known as Mrs. MARTELLI, who has been his mistress since 1953, at 14 Fitzharry's Road, Abingdon. She is at present employed on unclassified contract work for Birmingham University. She is believed to be unconscious of MARTELLI's espionage role.

3. After a nuclear physics research career at the Universities of Rome and Pisa, [and in Germany,] MARTELLI first came to reside in the U.K. in November 1956, when he took up a research fellowship at Birmingham University. He resigned to join Euratom in Brussels in April 1962. His appointment as an established employee of Euratom was recently confirmed in the grade of principal scientific officer (A4) with effect from 1 April 1962.

4. During his period at Birmingham University MARTELLI was granted cancellation of landing conditions by the Home Office. He maintained his residence in the U.K. while he was in Brussels last year. His Home Office papers contain no indication that he enjoys any diplomatic immunity.

5. A series of reports began to reach the Security Service in 1958 alleging Communist sympathies on MARTELLI's part from 1950 to 1955. They included a report that in 1955 he and his wife had been members of the Italian Communist Party. No evidence of Communist sympathies of more recent date is available. This information was passed to A.E.A. when his attachment to them began. Information which eventually resulted in MARTELLI being suspected of espionage first reached the Security Service in August 1962.

\* No. 2 separation was obtained (see serial )

6. MARTELLI has been abroad since 4 April. During his absence the Security Service have established that he has in his possession apparatus similar to that known to be used by Russian spies to maintain clandestine communication, including radio communication. He has also a diary for the year 1961 which contains matter apparently relating to R.I.S. contacting arrangements, and in particular the private address in London where Nicolai KARPEKOV (VASSALL's last controller) was at that time residing.

7. There are grounds for thinking that MARTELLI is regarded by the R.I.S. as a valuable agent. He has never had formal access to classified information in this country. He is, however, on close terms both professionally and socially with a number of scientists who have or have until recently had access to highly classified information. It is possible that he may have been able to deduce information of value to the R.I.S. from his conversations with such scientists. Reports on his own work and that of others at Culham, while unclassified, might well be of interest to the R.I.S. He has visited the unclassified area at Aldermaston on a few occasions recently in connection with his work at Culham. He is not known to have visited any other A.E.A. establishments.

8. MARTELLI is expected to return to the U.K. this week. The date is not yet known but it might be any day from Tuesday 23 April onwards. The Law Officers propose that he should be detained, searched and interrogated at the point of entry, and that searches should be made of his house and office. If the searches and interrogation produce no further evidence or admission, MARTELLI can be charged with committing an act preparatory to the commission of an offence under Section 1 of the Official Secrets Acts.

22 April 1963.

NOTE.

Roger Lees of the Atomic Energy Authority came to see me this afternoon. He said he had been asked by his Chairman to obtain my views on how the Authority should handle the matter with the Press. He said his Chairman was particularly anxious that the Authority should be as frank as possible with the Press and should not, like other departments, try to hide up the facts. I told Roger Lees that there was no objection at all to the Authority briefing their Public Relations Officers to say that MARTELLI was employed by EURATOM and was on a fellowship and worked at Culham, and that he did not have access at all to any secret information of any kind and that none of the work at Culham was secret.

2. Roger Lees then went on to ask me how they should answer certain supplementary questions. I told him one really couldn't give any guidance on this matter until we knew with what offence, if any, MARTELLI would be charged; that in turn must depend upon what statement he made when he was questioned by the Police. I also stressed to Roger Lees that once MARTELLI had been arrested and charged, the whole matter became sub judice and it would be most unwise for the Authority to volunteer any information thereafter. Roger Lees said he would send me a draft statement for my approval. I said I would ask for the D.P.P.'s views on it when I received it.

3. While Roger Lees was with me I also raised with him whether there would be any objection from the Authority's point of view if the documents were seized from MARTELLI's desk at Culham without a search warrant by the Police. We had a discussion on this matter, the gist of which is as follows. While Sir Roger Makins he felt confident would be prepared to do whatever the D.P.P. said, the Authority were strongly in favour of a search warrant on two grounds:-

- (1) that in Roger Lees' view only a search warrant would protect the identity of the Authority's source at Culham, and
- (ii) that if there was no such warrant, the Establishment Officer at Culham might strenuously object to the Police coming into the premises unless they had a warrant, and that whilst it is true that the Establishment Officer would do what Sir Roger Makins told him, Sir Roger Makins might not be available and there might be an interminable delay during which period one of MARTELLI's friends might get at the papers and destroy them.

4. Roger Lees further made the point that to protect their source an officer of the Security Service, who knows where the papers are housed, should be present when the Police make their search as their source cannot take any part whatever in this affair.

5. I informed D. of the position and I later informed A.I. who will make the necessary arrangements with the Police Forces concerned.

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NOTE.

On being informed by D. that political clearance had been given to arrest MARTELLI, we considered the case from the point of view of evidence. I said it seemed to me unnecessary to take a search warrant at Culham, but it was essential to take a search warrant to search his house. I said, however, that we should have to comply with the directions of the D.P.P. The important thing was to secure that the spy material at Culham was available when MARTELLI was arrested and questioned. The time-table for this will have to be worked out later. It was also agreed that no Security Service officer should question MARTELLI, but that the questioning should be left to Special Branch. I arranged with Commander Evan Jones that Chief Inspector Stratton would be put in charge of the case. I told the meeting that I would get in touch with the Director of Public Prosecutions and tell him that political clearance had been given to the action we envisaged at our conference with him on Friday and that I would try and arrange a conference with the Director for to-morrow, Tuesday, 23rd April, at which Chief Inspector Stratton should be present.

2. I rang the Director of Public Prosecutions and told him that political clearance had been given and that we were now laying our plans to arrest. I asked him if he would appoint a conference for to-morrow at which I and Chief Inspector Stratton could attend, so that we could put him in the picture and obtain his directions as to the line of action we propose to take. The Director appointed 11.15 to-morrow for this purpose.

3. I spoke with Commander Evan Jones who had not left the building and asked him to tell Chief Inspector Stratton to be at the D.P.P.'s office at 11.15 to-morrow. Commander Evan Jones said that he would do this. I also arranged with D. for his case officer to attend the conference with me.

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L.A.  
22.4.63.

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NOTE

CORSAGE

1. On return from his visit to D.P.P. on 19.4.63. L.A. told me that when giving his approval to the plans proposed, D.P.P. had made the following comments:

(a) The charge would be under Section I of O.S.A. ('Act preparatory .....') unless during interrogation CORSAGE makes admissions.

(b) If a Security Service Officer is to carry out, or participate in, the interrogation, it was desirable that he should be an Officer familiar with Rules of Evidence: D.P.P. commented that one of the former senior Police Officers would be suitable.

2. L.A. added:

(a) that it would be desirable for a Security Service expert to be present at the search of CORSAGE and his car on arrival.

(b) that any spy material requiring expert examination by the Security Service should be handed by the Police Officer concerned direct to Mr. Hedger (thus shortening the evidential chain).

M.E.D. Cumming

D.

22nd April 1963

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