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D.1 through D.1/DWB.

I shall welcome your views on my note at serial 347a.

D.1R.C. Symonds

6th June, 1963.

349. Copy on PF.790,570 Supp.D.D.

Please see at 347a a note from D.1./Mr. Symonds setting out some rather disquieting features about the MARTELLI case. I think these views deserve very careful consideration.

2. There are three important issues at stake :-

- (a) Are the grounds for suspecting this to be a Russian "plant" sufficient to justify us in taking steps now to ensure through the Law Officers that there is no danger of a miscarriage of justice?
- (b) If they are, is there any means by which we can obtain MARTELLI's own story? That he desperately wants to tell his story to some unbiassed official is clear from the T.C. If his story is the true account of a Russian "plant" it is important that we should have it quickly for only we can assess it.
- (c) If it is a Russian "plant" this knowledge is vital to the source owners in the assessment of the Source's information.

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<sup>BM</sup>  
LA/BAH

This is important. When you have considered may we please discuss & then enter D1 - consult D.C. together

D

*[Handwritten signature]*

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7.6.63. Copy of letter from U.K.A.E.A. re THOMPSON's visit to Roger Lees

350b

351. Copy on PF.790,570 Supp.D.

D.

I have considered the points raised in minutes 349 and 350 and the paper at 347a. I have the following comments to make:-

1. Once a criminal prosecution has been instituted, it must take its course and go for trial. After committal by a Magistrate, trial can only be stopped by a plea of nolle prosequi issued by the Attorney-General. In the last twenty-five years to my knowledge a plea of nolle prosequi has only once been issued: that is to say during the war when to proceed to trial would have blown a very secret source at Camp O20 which was then in use by the Security Service against the Germans on a very important case. This plea has never been issued on the ground that there might be a miscarriage of justice, because it is not for the Law Officers to decide whether a person is or is not guilty. This is a matter entirely for the jury and it is the task of the Crown to bring before the court all relevant evidence; not to secure a conviction. It is the task of the jury, and the jury alone, having weighed up all the evidence to decide on the facts before them and having seen the witnesses, and watched their demeanour, whether the accused is guilty or not guilty; it is not the function of the Crown to prejudge the case and usurp the functions of the jury. Only if the jury give a perverse verdict: that is to say a verdict against the weight of evidence, can there be said to be a miscarriage of justice and this is corrected by the exercise of the Royal Prerogative of Mercy where necessary. We can dismiss, therefore, altogether any question of there being a miscarriage of justice.

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2. MARTELLI is defended by a first-class firm of solicitors and by one of the leading Q.Cs at the Criminal Bar. We can rest assured, therefore, that his defence will be both adequately prepared and skilfully presented, and MARTELLI will be given a full chance of telling his story. Jeremy Hutchinson, Q.C., is seeing him on his return to London and I already have an arrangement with him that he can contact me, or in my absence the D.P.P., if MARTELLI wishes to talk. That is all we can do. We cannot arrange to see MARTELLI now, without the Attorney-General being prepared to issue a plea of nolle prosequi and I am not myself prepared on these facts to ask him to do so. Furthermore, if we do so and we are not satisfied with MARTELLI, that is the end of the prosecution and a spy goes scot-free. This trial takes place very soon after the 20th June when we shall hear, if not before, MARTELLI's full story. It would be advisable if an experienced D. Branch officer was in court when MARTELLI is giving his evidence so as to hear his story first-hand.

3. I appreciate that if this in fact is a Russian plant, which no one can say but the jury, it is vital to the source owners that they should know this fact in order that they can accurately assess source's information, but they will not have to wait long before we know the full facts as we shall know them when the trial takes place, if not before.

*B. A. Hill*

L.A.  
6.6.63.

B.A. Hill.

352.

6.6.63.

Note by D.1/DB

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*D.G.*

*You should see 347A & 352A,  
and minutes 349 & 351*

*D*

*[Signature]*  
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11.6.63. Ext. from T.C. on ROTHWELL

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D. (through L.A.)

With reference to your minute 353, we held a meeting with D.D.G., yourself, L.A. and D.I. We were by no means unanimous that there was anything odd about the case, and felt that in any event there was no purpose in informing the D.P.P. at this point of any doubts we might hold.

D.G.

*Rose Heston*

11.6.63. 11.6.63. Copy of note from L.A.  
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*A 12/6  
D.I.*

*You told me this morning of basis information which you would be putting in file*

*[Signature]*

D

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12.6.63. L.M. from D.  
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14.6.63. To L.A.

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L.A.

See 307a

Attached is a copy of a report made by Major Wierdis of the Euratom Italian enquiry office in Rome. I had not bothered you with this before since the report contained a number of inaccuracies, obscurities and unsupported conclusions and contained nothing which could assist the prosecution. On second thoughts, it seems to me that you may wish to glance through these pages.

There are a number of points raised by the report which I shall wish to take up in due course but guided by the views you have expressed to me on previous occasions, I am leaving them until after the trial.

I have the following particular comments to make:-

- (1) MARTELLI's visits to Harwell, Aldermaston and R.R.E. Malvern, referred to in paragraphs 4 and 7(b), were not unknown to us and were all connected with his particular subject. The reference to the "many journeys" which he made from Culham to Malvern is a gross inaccuracy. As far as we know, he only visited Malvern twice.
- (2) The hypotheses in paragraph 4 are rather adventurous and are supported by no evidence.
- (3) It is not true, as suggested in paragraph 7(a), that we have shown an interest in Bruno TALLINI. This interest appears to have been manufactured by the press.
- (4) The implication in paragraph 7(c) that Professor PALUMBO is currently suspected of pro-Communist sympathies is misleading. The Italian Security Service had earlier informed us that PALUMBO had a record which indicated possible Communist sympathies in 1954 but not subsequently.
- (5) MARTELLI's financial arrangements, as described in paragraph 6, are of interest though I am fairly sure that the details given are not accurate (e.g. his Euratom salary and the amount of alimony he pays to his wife under the separation order.) The financial position since MARTELLI's arrival in the U.K. cannot be clearly seen even with the assistance of Old Bones. His salary continues to be paid into the Banque de Bruxelles and transfers have been made to his Birmingham Bank from the latter and sometimes in the form of cash transfers on the occasion of MARTELLI's visits to Brussels. His transfer to Culham produced a number of complications including a hold up in his salary and allowances.

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I would dearly like to know the contents of MARTELLI's accounts in the Banque de Bruxelles, the Bank of Toscana ~~and~~ Pisa and the State Bank Munich, (although MARTELLI is heavily in the red with his Birmingham Bank, he has assured his Italian wife that whatever happens to him after the trial, she will be financially safe) but, as you know, it is not possible to obtain statements from these banks through Interpol in a case of this kind.

You have told me that it is not proposed to call evidence on MARTELLI's financial position. Can you say what has become of the Court Order obtained by the D.P.P. in relation to MARTELLI's bank account at Birmingham?



D.W. Bloomfield.

D.I.  
14.6.63.

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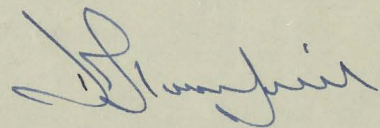
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2. Roger Lees told me on the 11th June that he had paid a visit to Aldermaston and discussed the matter of MARTELLI's request for electric exploder heads with the people concerned with the result he was quite clear that there was no possibility of using this episode in the prosecution case.

3. Exploder devices of this kind are very widely used in industry and one version is commercially marketed in the U.K. Of the exploder heads produced for Aldermaston, only one - the Mark III, which was the one MARTELLI had asked for - was classified and Roger Lees was inclined to think that the fact that it was classified sprang only from the failure of the classification policy to keep step with developments. MARTELLI would certainly be able to say that he required an exploder device of one type or another for his experiments, and the simple fact may be that someone at Culham or Aldermaston had told him about the switches he asked for. In the latter connection, there is some possibility that DANIELS and ALLEN - both at Culham - may have been guilty of some technical indiscretion in talking to MARTELLI, since the latter was quite clear that the Mark III device did have some classified aspects. Roger Lees said that this kind of incident tended to illustrate on a small scale the security problems involved in co-operation between an unclassified site and the highly classified ones such as Aldermaston. He had been thinking for some time that someone ought to look into these problems and he thought that if the Security Service could spare someone to do it, the recommendations that such a person might make would be more likely to command respect than recommendations made by a domestic enquiry team.

4. I have told Roger Lees that such a project would be for C.1 to undertake although I doubted very much if they would be keen to take on the job. I subsequently spoke to C.1/Mr. Simkins who confirmed this and who said that a task of this nature should be well within the capability of a sophisticated service like that of U.K.A.E.A. Unless stronger grounds were to be forwarded, he felt he could not commit any of C.1's resources to the service of the Authority. I communicated the sense of this to Roger Lees.



D.W. Bloomfield.

D.1.  
13.6.63.

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**EXTRACT**

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Original in File No.:\* PF.776,362 Supp.A. Vol.: 2 Serial: 73a Receipt Date:

Original from: T/C Under Ref.: 4075 Dated: 12.6.63.

Extracted on: 13.6.63. by: JB Section: D.1.

Extract from T.C. on WESTERHAM 3117 - ROTHWELL

Conversation between Pamela ROTHWELL and Bill THOMPSON

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PAM said she had a specific question to ask BILL, to help with 'the history' She asked if he had attended the SALZBURG Conference in 1961? No, he had not. Had he been to the MUNICH one? No, he was in AMERICA during that period.

PAM wanted to know if these conferences were 'truly international?' BILL said they were. He added that he was under the impression that there were some Russians at both the conferences. He promised to check up on this for PAM, and was to ring her at 10.00 tomorrow.

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D.I.

D. / DB

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With reference to the attached letter from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, I think it would be a good thing in acknowledging the R.C.M.P.'s letter to make the point that Dr. FRISKEN may well be mistaken and it would be better to come to no firm conclusion until after the trial.

B. A. Hill

B.A. Hill

L.A.  
12.6.63.

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Reference... Loose minutes

356A

Thank you. I have given the list of this orally to the DG.

D.W.

When I mentioned this new development to you this morning you said you would like to know the full facts as recounted by Parvula, may I take it you will inform D.W.?

Endal 12/6/63  
D. \_\_\_\_\_

D.

See 354bc

Para. 4 of the attached letter is presumably the basis of MARTELLI's protestations of innocence since he has been in prison.

2. The only information we possess which contradicts his version is the original source report. This says that MARTELLI has worked for the K.G.B. for 12 - 15 years and his file in Moscow runs into literally hundreds of pages.

3. If we accept the source as reliable then MARTELLI's story must be seen as an ingenious but not very convincing attempt to admit most of the Crown's evidence but to ascribe an innocent motive to it. If we dismiss source's evidence then there is nothing in MARTELLI's story which runs counter to our evidence derived from investigation or to what we know of R.I.S. methods of recruitment.

4. As you know I have doubts about the source's evidence and I am suspicious of the "map incident". I am therefore prepared to keep an open mind on MARTELLI's story and to join the jury in judging his sincerity.

A. S. Martin

D.1.

12.6.63.

**NOTE:** This serial has been re-typed on my instructions as in the original except for the substitution of the word "source" in paras. 2,3 and 4 for a code name which should not appear on this file.

R. C. Symonds

R. C. Symonds

D.1/Inv.

23rd September, 1965.

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ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

354d

Canada House,  
Trafalgar Square,  
London, S.W. 1.

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. LLO-163(47)

H. Q. FILE No. \_\_\_\_\_

June 10, 1963

Lt. Colonel Malcolm Cumming,  
Box 500

*L11/6*

*Recd 11-6-63*

*b/c Dr (this is A)  
To see especially x/m  
p2 in the light of our  
recent discussions.  
Perhaps Dr would  
acknowledge to  
Hq/mtt  
L11/6*

Dear Malcolm,

Giuseppe Enrico Gilberto MARTELLI

You will recall that there are at least two Canadian angles in this case, the first is that MARTELLI

The second is that amongst MARTELLI's material was found the address:

Aileen CHERING  
Montreal ?  
V 14 7313

We have now had enquiries made concerning these two matters.

We hold no adverse trace on [redacted] and after preliminary enquiries concerning him, he was interviewed concerning his knowledge of MARTELLI and while the information he has supplied does nothing to confirm MARTELLI's possible espionage role, you may nonetheless find it of interest. It might be added that [redacted] was aware of the MARTELLI case from wide press reports and as a result was expecting our call.

[redacted] considered MARTELLI to be a serious, dedicated person,

With regards to MARTELLI's personal life, [redacted] related the following. When he met MARTELLI in England, the latter was married but separated from his wife and two children who were residing in Italy. According to [redacted] this separation had lasted for

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approximately eight years. He went on to say that possibly in 1959, MARTELLI, after numerous attempts, was successful in having his wife and children join him in Birmingham, with a view to a reconciliation but after one year in England, Mrs. MARTELLI decided to return to Italy as she could not get accustomed to the life and climate in England.

*Handwritten: Rothwell's file*

*EF. 776,362*

\_\_\_\_\_ stated that prior to Mrs. MARTELLI arriving in England, a Miss Pamela ROTHWELL (Dr. of physics) came to visit Birmingham University and although there did not appear to exist any particular personal relationship between Dr. ROTHWELL and MARTELLI, other than their common interest in radiation work, they did nevertheless eventually get married. \_\_\_\_\_ stated that when Mrs. MARTELLI arrived in England, Dr. ROTHWELL left for the U.S.A. where she worked with Professor VAN ALLEN at the University of Iowa. \_\_\_\_\_ went on to say that the departure of Dr. ROTHWELL for the U.S. was not brought about as a result of Mrs. MARTELLI's presence in England

\_\_\_\_\_ After her tour of one year at Iowa University, Dr. ROTHWELL returned to England, but this was a few months after Mrs. MARTELLI's departure. In 1960,

\_\_\_\_\_ Dr. ROTHWELL and MARTELLI were married.

\_\_\_\_\_ MARTELLI was successful in obtaining a form of separation which liberated him from his first marriage.

\_\_\_\_\_ he and Dr. ROTHWELL went through a form of civil marriage.

In further describing MARTELLI's character \_\_\_\_\_ stated that this man had no character weaknesses that he could see. He was a moderate social drinker, had definitely no homosexual inclinations, in fact could be described as a ladies' man as he was gallant, although he could not be classed as a man who chased after women.

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\_\_\_\_\_ said that this whole thing has been a shock to him. He feels that there has been a mistake somewhere along the line and cannot bring himself to see that MARTELLI could become mixed up with such an affair. He added that he did not believe MARTELLI could have any financial difficulties as both he and his wife are steadily employed, and being a broad-minded person, he cannot see anyone applying pressure upon MARTELLI through blackmail.

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With regard to the name Aileen CHERING, Montreal, telephone number VI 4-7313, records show that a Miss E.M. SHERING, 430 Milton Avenue, Apartment 3, Montreal, Quebec, is listed with this number, with continuous telephone service dating back to October 1960 which shows her to be a T.C.A. nurse-stewardess. We know nothing to her detriment but are making a few discreet enquiries concerning her. It can only be supposed that she is an air stewardess whom MARTELLI met on one of his flights.

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[REDACTED] was quite cooperative during our interview with him and should you wish any specific questions asked of him, having a bearing on this case, I have no doubt but that it could be arranged.

Yours sincerely,

(W.L. Higgitt)

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You may wish to see the attached translation of a letter from Pamela ROTHWELL to Giuseppe MARTELLI's brother, Vittore, which was picked up on the emanating H.O.W.

As Pamela suggests, and there is other confirmation of this, MARTELLI's explanation of his association with KARPEKOV was more or less drafted by MARTELLI himself. It is quite possible that he may have thought there was quite a fair chance of the contents of this letter coming into our hands.

If this is the basis of MARTELLI's defence, it would appear that he has no intention of pleading guilty, and indeed this is the impression one has from the T.C. material from which we recently learnt that Calderan, the Solicitor, spent the weekend studying "the statement".

I apologise for sending this to you loose, but the file is not at the moment in my possession. I am sending a copy of this minute and enclosure to L.A.

*D. W. Bloomfield*

D.W. Bloomfield.

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# Translation

Language: Italian.  
From: Pamela.  
(with address) "Rysted".  
Pilgrims Way.  
WESTERHAM.

Receipt date: 11th June, 1963.  
A.2.B (G.P.O.) No: E - 294.  
A.2 Schedule Ref: 7136.  
Translator: Eileen Allan.  
Translator's notes:

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To: Dr. Vittore MARTELLI.  
(with address) Via Sistina, 138.  
ROME.

Dated: 9th June, 1963.  
Postmark: Sevenoaks. 9th June, 1963.  
(place & date)

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

Dear Vittore,

I was so glad to have news of you and of your Mother, and my parents were pleased with your kind messages. It is true that they have given us a great deal of practical and moral support during this bad period - as your Mother did three years ago at the time of Susanna's birth.

You do not say very much, but I am certain that this period has been especially difficult for you - knowing so little, too, about this affair. Certainly you must not thank me - I am only doing what is natural in the circumstances. And this is not difficult because I know very well that Giuseppe is not, and has never been, and never would have been a spy.

I have recently learnt from Giuseppe through the lawyer what really happened. This story is also his "defence" and therefore it is very important that for the time being nobody should know anything about what I am writing to you. However, Giuseppe says that when you have finished reading this letter (the next part will be written more or less in his words) it would be useful for you to see Mussia and inform her of what you think suitable (and naturally, your Mother too).

The Russians have for many years tried in various ways to recruit Giuseppe - naturally with no success. But after her separation from Giuseppe, Mussia asked the Soviet Embassy for employment, and made enquiries about the possibility of getting a visa for herself, and for Sergio and Eleonora. Both these were refused, but Karpekov (whom Giuseppe knew from the period in which K. was at the Soviet Embassy in Rome) went to find him and informed him that the Russians were still considering Mussia's request, and that their decision would depend on G. (that is, if G. would help them, Mussia would not get the visa). In 1961 G. approached Mussia, and tackled her about the matter of her request for the visa, but M. said that what she decided about her future was none of G's business. G. considered the

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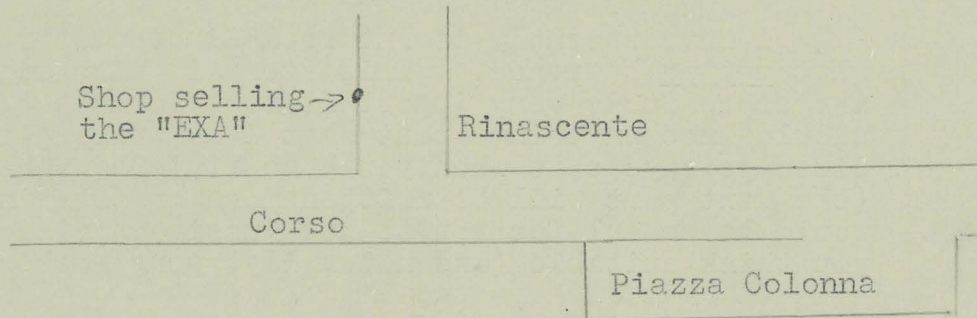
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various lines of action against the blackmail (lit. 'extortion') of the Russians, and finally decided to pretend to play their game - and in the meantime to collect enough 'evidence' against them to denounce the whole thing to the police, and possibly to give the police material and indications which would support his statements and also harm the Russians. (From what I understand, he held on to the 'cigarette case' as the only proof he had, while he tried to solve the problem of how the Russian agents communicated with each other). He thought (lit. 'I thought' - ?slip of the pen?) that once he had done this, it would be out of the question for Mussia to be able to go to Russia with the children. Only recently, M. has become much more friendly, and so G. decided that the time was ripe to end his game with the Russians. The latter had never asked him to pass Secrets, but to prepare to become their agent in case of emergency. (But this is exactly the charge - I do not know if the Russians themselves have informed against G...)

Certainly all the police's 'proofs', except for the 'cigarette case', are absurd, as he has already explained to you. The 'ESQUIRE' type summer shoes are made in Italy for export to the U.S.A. G. bought them last year in a shop in Varese. The lawyer is trying to establish the fact that this type always has heels with a hole in the leather. It would also be useful to prove that initially he owned an "EXA" for many years (he then gave it to Sergio, and Sergio should still have it); this he bought in a shop in the centre of Rome (1953 - 1955) - and that for this reason he then bought an "EXACTA" which is merely a larger version of the "EXA".



The shop would probably be able to trace the sale through the number on the camera now in Sergio's possession.

As you see - things are not so simple as they seem. Giuseppe always wants to do things his way - and it is not difficult for people who know him to believe this story. Let us hope that the jury will be convinced as well.

We are well here. Susanna is growing, and is more and more amusing. I hope your Mother is well - and naturally Simone too.

Very best wishes to all your family,

Pamela.

P.S. Giuseppe is very anxious indeed to assure your Mother that he has done nothing to be ashamed about.



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D. r. Vittore Mantelli  
 Via Sistina 138  
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Rysted  
 Pilgrims Way  
 Westerham.  
 June 9. 1963.

Caro Vittore,

Mi ha fatto molto piacere avere notizie da te, e da tua mamma, ed i miei genitori erano contenti di vostri gentili messaggi. Certo, ci hanno dato un grandissimo aiuto morale e attuale in questo brutto tempo — come tua mamma ha fatto tre anni fa al tempo della nascita di Susanna.

Io non dici molto, ma sono sicuro che questo tempo è stato particolarmente difficile per te — pur ~~per~~ sapendo così poco di tutta questa storia. Certo, non devi ringraziare me — io faccio solo quello che è naturale nelle circostanze. E non è difficile, perché so bene che Giuseppe non è, non è mai stato, e non sarebbe mai stato una spia.

Recalcamente, ho imparato da Giuseppe attraverso l'avvocato quello che veramente è successo. Questa storia è anche la sua 'difesa', e quindi è molto

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importante che per adesso nessuno sappia nulla di quanto ti scrivo. Comunque, Giuseppe dice che quando avrà finito di leggere questa lettera ( la prossima parte sarà scritto più o meno nelle sue parole) sarebbe utile che tu veda Mussia, e la informi di quello che tu riterrai opportuno ( e naturalmente, anche tua mamma).

I russi hanno per molti anni cercato in varie maniere di ingaggiare Giuseppe - senza successo, va detto. Ma dopo la separazione da Giuseppe, Mussia chiese un impiego all'ambasciata Sovietica, e si informò sulla possibilità di avere un visto per se, e per Sergio ed Eleonora. Ambedue furono rifiutati, ma il Karpikov (che Giuseppe conosceva dal tempo che K. stava all'ambasciata Sovietica a Roma) lo cercò e lo informò che i russi consideravano ancora la richiesta di Mussia, e 'dipendeva' da G. che cosa loro avrebbero deciso. (cioè, se G. voleva aiutare loro, Mussia non aveva il visto) Nel 1961 G. avvicinò Mussia, e le accennò alla faccenda della sua richiesta del visto, ma M. disse che non era affare di G., quello che essa decideva per il suo futuro. E

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G. ha considerato le varie linee di azione contro il ricatto dei russi, e finalmente ha deciso di fingere di fare il loro gioco - e nel frattempo di raccogliere sufficiente 'evidenza' contro di loro di potere denunciare il tutto alla polizia, possibilmente portando alla polizia materiali e indizi che supportavano le sue affermazioni e fossero anche di danno ai russi. (da quanto ho capito, lui teneva il 'cigarette case' come ~~unico~~ l'unica prova che aveva, mentre cercava di 'risolvere' la problema di come gli agenti russi comunicavano l'uno con l'altro) Pensavo che, una volta che egli avesse fatto questo, era fuori questione che Russia potesse andarsene in Russia con i ragazzi. Solo recentemente, M. era molto più amichevole, e così G. decise che era ora di finire il gioco con i russi. Essi non gli avevano mai chiesto di passare segreti, ma di prepararsi ad essere un loro agente, in caso di emergenza. (Ma questo è proprio l'accusa — io non so se i russi stessi hanno informato contro G....) Certo, tutte le 'prove' della polizia, tranne il 'cigarette case' sono assurde, come ti ha già

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spiegato. Le scarpe estiva tipo <sup>sono</sup> ESQUIRE fatto in Italia per esportazione nel nord America - G. lo comprò l'estate scorsa in un negozio di Varese. L'avvocato cerca di stabilire che questo modello è sempre unita di talloni con un foro nel cuoio. Sarebbe anche utile provare che aveva prima posseduto una "EXA" per molti anni (che poi regalò a Sergio, e che Sergio dovrebbe ancora avere) comprato in un negozio al centro di Roma (1953-1955).

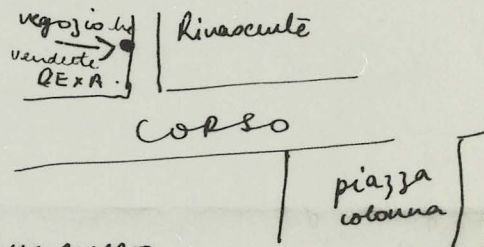
- e che per tale ragione comprò poi una EXACTA, che è solo una versione più grande della EXA. Probabilmente nel negozio potrebbero rintracciare la vendita attraverso il numero della macchina ora in possesso di Sergio.

Come vedi - le cose siano meno semplici di quel che sembrano - Giuseppe vuol fare sempre le cose alla sua maniera - e non è difficile per quelli chi lo conoscono a credere questa storia - Speriamo che anche il 'jury' sarà convinto.

Noi stiamo bene qui - Susanna cresce ed è sempre più divertente. Spero che tua mamma sta bene di salute - e naturalmente, anche Simone -

Con tanti auguri a tutti tuoi

P.S. Giuseppe vuol tanto assicurarsi tua mamma che lui non ha fatto niente da ragionieri.



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NOTE.

MacDermott of the Director's Office rang me this morning to tell me that as far as his information went the trial of this case had been fixed on the 18th June at Chelmsford and not at the Old Bailey.

I informed D.

B. A. Hill

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Original in File No.:\* PF.790,570 Supp.B. Vol.: 4 Serial: 150b Receipt Date: 11.6.63.

Original from: Phidias Under Ref.: - Dated: 5.6.63.

Extracted on: 13.6.63. by: JB Section: D.1.

Extract from Intercept Letter to Giuseppe MARTELLI  
 from Mussia MARTELLI (wife)

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For the moment the newspapers are leaving us in peace, if one does not count something which happened a fortnight ago and which caused me some perturbation. A well-known weekly review came addressed to Sergio; it contained an extremely incorrect article about your case. Luckily I got hold of it first, and Sergio did not read it. Besides, in it, my supposed words were reported in inverted commas: "He left me after 16 years of married life, so I cannot/expected to give him moral support." I was indignant and wrote at once to the editors protesting at their conduct and because they attributed to me an attitude towards you which I have never expressed. I have now received a letter of apology in which they explain the reason and the coincidence in sending the paper to Sergio, and promise that next week they will publish the second part of my letter.

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Copy to D.G. Sec (for D.G.'s information)

NOTE.

MARTELLI Trial

L.A. told me this afternoon that the Solicitor General wants to call evidence by an Officer of the Security Service as an 'expert witness', to the effect that KARPEKOV was identified as an I.O. To this end L.A. (Mr. Allen) will be taking a statement of evidence from Mr. Wagstaffe. L.A. has not thought it necessary to refer to D.G., as the latter had already given approval in principle to Mr. Wagstaffe being called.

M.E.D. Cumming

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Mr. Symonds has discussed with me his Note for File at Serial 347a.

I agree that the thesis of a deception is a tenable one. I would however like to make the following observations if I may:

1) Paragraph 1(b): The absence of a short-wave radio is certainly puzzling. As far as a signal schedule is concerned, MARTELLI may not have had to commit this to paper if it were a simple one (compare STINGY). Since MARTELLI is controlled by a "legal" (at least until recently) it may seem superfluous for him to possess O.T.P.'s at all, but I suggest that it is arguable that they may have been supplied to him for use in an emergency or other circumstances. (In 1954/1955 ILLUSTRIOUS was supplied with O.T.P.'s which he was to use simply for encyphering material or comments which would blow his identity when leaving material in D.L.B.'s.)

2) Paragraph 2: We know that MARTELLI had an Exakta camera until it was damaged recently. It also seems possible that on the 9th March the sealed package in his desk drawer contained, as well as letters, a Minox camera later replaced by the cigarette package. If this is so, he thus had the basic means of photographing documents (and incidentally of making microdots) up to the 9th March. It is conceivable that:

- (i) Since the damage to his Exakta, MARTELLI kept both the Minox and O.T.P.'s in his desk drawer.
- (ii) On or around the 9th March, MARTELLI was exchanging old O.T.P.'s for new ones and they were therefore on his person.
- (iii) He may have removed the Minox before his departure abroad. This, though ultimately less incriminating than O.T.P.'s, would appear superficially more sinister than a packet of cigarettes. Why he should have removed the camera and what he did with it, I do not know, but there could conceivably be explanations.

On the other hand, in support of the thesis of deception, it could be argued that MARTELLI tumbled to what was going on at his office on the 9th March at the time and that he told his controller. The latter may have withdrawn from MARTELLI the Minox camera and possibly a short-wave radio leaving us with O.T.P.'s in which circumstances, as Mr. Symonds suggests, the R.I.S. might have expected us to embark on an intensive investigation rather than arrest MARTELLI at the first opportunity.

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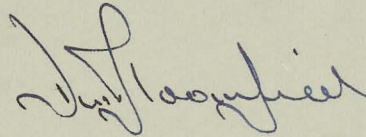
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3) Paragraph 4(b): The markings in BAGRICHEV's diary which relate to MARTELLI's R.V.'s are in all cases but one, I think, extremely faint and minute and are only apparent on quite detailed study. I find it hard to think that they might have been intended to lead us to MARTELLI or to corroborate evidence which the R.I.S. would not necessarily know that we would find in MARTELLI's diary.

4) Paragraphs 5 - 8: I feel that it is possible that MARTELLI shares the hypothesis put forward by PAMELA and Myrtle RAYNOR. On the other hand, if he was actually suspicious of surveillance in Brussels as early as February, he may have been led away from this theory. If his frantic desire to see Hugh YOUNG were explained by the realisation that he had been betrayed by the R.I.S., it seems to me that he would have persisted in trying to see YOUNG. It is arguable that his intention may simply have been to turn Queen's Evidence and thus to mitigate his punishment, an intention from which he was turned by his solicitors, to whom he may or may not have told the truth.



D.W. Bloomfield.

D.I.6th June 1963.

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UNITED KINGDOM ATOMIC ENERGY AUTHORITY,



11, CHARLES II STREET,

LONDON, S.W.1.

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5th June, 1963.

Recd 7.6.63.

Dear Douglas,

I promised to let you have a note on my conversation with W. B. Thompson. The attached is exactly as I dictated it shortly after he had left, and I have not had time to polish it up. It is, however, an accurate summary of the conversation.

Yours *EG*,

*Lees*  
R. E. B. Lees *7/6*

PA on 2F 140721.

Douglas Bloomfield Esq.,  
Box No. 500,  
Parliament St. B.O.,  
London, S.W.1

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1. On the 29th May, 1963, Mr. Denis Willson telephoned me from Culham to say that he had Mr. W. B. Thompson with him in his office. Mr. Thompson had recently returned from the States and was very perturbed about the Martelli case. He wished to see the defence solicitors but Mr. Willson had advised him before doing to so speak to me.
2. I told Mr. Willson that I was quite prepared to see Mr. Thompson if he wished and Mr. Thompson then spoke to me on the 'phone and it was agreed that he would come to my office at 11 a.m. on 31st May.
3. On 31st May Mr. Thompson called and our conversation opened by my congratulating him on obtaining a chair in plasma physics at St. Peter's College, Oxford. This led naturally to a discussion on science in Government and Universities in general, and in the course of this Mr. Thompson mentioned that the American Universities had a greater freedom to carry on the same sort of work as the Authority did, for example, Culham.
4. I said that this was partly due to the fact that the A.E.C. did no scientific work itself but put everything out to contract and this eased the security problem considerably. In the U.K. the Authority did the majority of their work themselves and because of the rights of staff to obtain promotion or to move anywhere within the organisation, certain basic personnel security procedures had to be applied to everybody. This line of discussion gave me an opportunity to point out that we in Security in this country considered that we had a special obligation to ensure that a proper balance was kept between the rights of its citizens and the needs of Security. Mr. Thompson agreed that this appeared to be so and said that this was the main reason why he, a Canadian, obtained employment in this country, whereas he could have got a job at five times the salary in the States; because at the time when he was seeking employment he did not agree with the McCarthyism in America.
5. I asked Mr. Thompson whether, as a scientist, who had had access to classified information, he considered that it was difficult for scientists, for example, those who had been at Aldermaston but worked in a Culham type of environment, to compartment their minds so that they did not inadvertently disclose classified information during discussions with unauthorised persons in the course of their work? He agreed that this was a difficulty but considered on the whole that the scientists were able to manage.
6. Mr. Thompson then went on to mention the object of his visit and said that he had got to know Martelli well and had liked him and that he and his wife had known Pamela Rothwell for many years. They therefore felt that they had certain obligations to Martelli and Pamela as friends. For this reason he thought that he should contact the defence solicitors, although he had nothing specific to tell them which might help. He thought, however, that there might be some angle through which, unknown to him, he would be able to help the defence and should Martelli be innocent he felt that he would have an obligation to help him clear his name.
7. I told Mr. Thompson that it was not for me to advise him on this matter but to a large extent it must depend upon what his own conscience told him. He then said that he did not wish to embarrass the Authority and I asked him whether he had consulted his Director, Dr. Adams. He said that he had and that Dr. Adams had not advised him against going to the solicitors. I said that if this were so, there was nothing

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more that I could say. I mentioned, however, that I was entirely sympathetic to the position in which he found himself and I thought that the best way in which any friend of Martelli could help would be to do anything he could to console Pamela Rothwell at a time when she must be in need of the support of her friends. He said that he was glad to hear me say this as he had wanted to help Pamela as much as he could but he had not wanted to do anything which might have been frowned upon by the Authority.

8. Mr. Thompson thanked me for listening to him and said that he had an appointment to see Martelli's solicitors during the afternoon and would keep it.

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Note: On the 30th May, 1963, I consulted Mr. Bloomfield ~~Adviser~~ and gave him the story about Mr. Thompson's visit. I was told that I should be very careful to maintain a neutral role, as otherwise I would lay myself open to accusations of trying to interfere with the course of justice. I was advised, however, that as Mr. Thompson wished to see me I should certainly not discourage the visit. The Box said that they would be interested to have a report on the conversation subsequently.

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31st May, 1963.

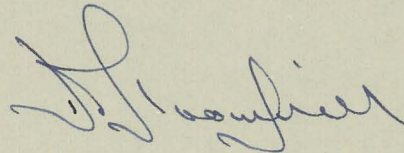
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A.2/Col.Winterborn and A.2.A/Mr.Last have confirmed that the MARTELLI house contained the following:

- 1) An old table model Ekco mains wireless set which was found in the kitchen and which looked as if it was normally kept there. This radio operated on medium and long waves only.
- 2- A small old G.E.C. portable transistor radio operated on medium-wave only.
- 3) A record reproducer. The deck of this instrument had been purchased by MARTELLI but the box and the components had been separately made and purchased by him and assembled. There was no wireless component to this instrument.



D.W. Bloomfield.

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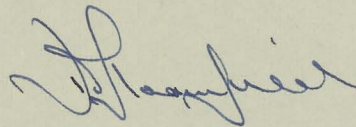
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T.C. material of 5th June 1963 on William Bell THOMPSON (PF.140,721) records a conversation between THOMPSON and Dennis WILSON, the Secretary at Culham, after THOMPSON's visit to Roger Lees at Ormond Yard. Both WILSON and THOMPSON were pleased with the interview and both considered Lees most helpful.

THOMPSON told WILSON that he subsequently saw MARTELLI's solicitors and that he made a statement which the solicitors might wish to use in MARTELLI's defence. According to THOMPSON this statement was merely to the effect that MARTELLI was intelligent and active and had given THOMPSON no reason to question his loyalty. THOMPSON would say that MARTELLI did not appear to be secretive and in fact left both his office and his house unsecured.

Both WILSON and THOMPSON agreed that if MARTELLI were found guilty of the charge against him, then he would be a much more complex character than they took him for.



D.W. Bloomfield.

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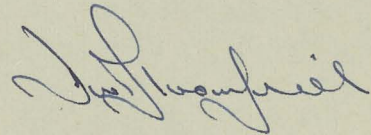
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Roger Lees telephoned this morning having discussed with John Henry in his office the latter's enquiries about MARTELLI's request for electric exploder heads. Henry had reported that expert opinion at Aldermaston on the fact that MARTELLI requested a batch of these devices - about 100 of them - indicated an intelligence rather than an experimental interest in them. Lees said that he proposed to pay a visit to Aldermaston tomorrow, Friday 7th June, and in the course of this visit he would discuss the matter with the technical experts involved. He thus hoped to get a fair impression of:

- (a) whether MARTELLI in fact required these devices for his experiment and if so, at what stage of the experiment.
- (b) whether suitable alternatives to these devices were available to him.
- (c) whether it was in fact true that the request for a batch was in excess of MARTELLI's likely experimental needs.
- (d) whether there had been any indiscretion at Aldermaston or Culham in MARTELLI becoming aware of the fact that parts of the electric exploder heads were classified.

2. I said that we would welcome these enquiries on Lees' part and would be grateful to be informed of their outcome.

3. L.A. has been acquainted with the substance of this conversation. He is of the opinion that this information could only be used in Court against MARTELLI if it could be shown that MARTELLI had not required any of these devices in the course of his experiments at Culham.



D.W. Bloomfield.

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Extract from T.C. on WESTERHAM 3117 - ROTHWELL

Conversation between ... ASTILLEJO....

LEONARDO told her of another thing. A letter had come from BARRY RYE (ph), in reply to BOB VAN DE RAY's. BOB, he said, was at Harwell. When the letter arrived BINNY (ph) opened it. She handed it over to LEONARDO. There were two letters, one a typed one and a hand written one. LEONARDO said he would read to her the typed one, which was the relevant one, and, after some personal messages it went on as follows -

'I did use GIUSEPPE's camera at the time we were working with the ... in the room next to GIUSEPPE's office. We always used it with a flash lamp source and with exposure time setting at either B. or T. (?GIUSEPPE) triggered the flash manually while holding the shutter open. The F. stop was varied. My records indicate that we ran a trial run film at all F. stops. F. 8. and F.5.6 were tried during a run and we finally settled for F.2. which presumably left the lense wide open.

P. F.2.?

L. F.2.

P. Yes.

L. 'The fact of really determining the exposure was the setting of the E.H.T. for the flash lamp.. This was always about 43 corresponding I think to 4.3. kilovolts. I am not sure whether this is relevant but the focus setting for the trial film mentioned above was 60-67 and 80 centimetre. During the runs we settled for 68 centimetres. After some unsatisfactory attempts to obtain a large image with a supplementary lense we bought some extention tubes. JOHNNIE must have a record of this purchase although the order was first made over the 'phone. These are about all the records figures of settings on GIUSEPPE's camera that I have and I hope they'r what you wanted.

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PAM thought that it was worth her while, when up in London, to go into a library for instance and look through papers in order to trace back which case it might have been.  
 LEONARDO agreed but said that he doubted whether it would help at all to know which one it was.

L.            I mean, I do know that it was both about English - we were talking together about English and Russians - you see what I mean, I know that they both entered into the conversation but I don't remember which ones they were.

PAM returned to talk about CALDERAN's questioning of LEONARDO who had not at the time remembered this particular matters.

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Some comments on the MARTELLI case

There are some puzzling features about this case which have raised doubts in my mind concerning MARTELLI's role as a spy and the use made of him by the R.I.S. These doubts have been brought to a head by two things:-

a) realization that the cigarette packet which we found on April 23rd was almost certainly not present when we made our first search on March 9th; MARTELLI's leaving it there is not therefore likely to have been an oversight.

It was in the sealed package - 242a

b) realization of how improbable it is for a spy of MARTELLI's type to be issued with O.T.P.'s except for use with wireless; nevertheless we found no signal plan and no portable wireless *likely to have been used for spying.*

Not so if the O.T.P.s are to be used with a one way voice link type communication.

2. I had earlier thought it strange that apart from the O.T.P.'s we found no really incriminating spy material - in particular no apparatus for the photography or copying of documents. If such material had existed, why remove it and yet leave the most incriminating thing of all (i.e. the cigarette packet) which would have been far safer carried on MARTELLI's person?

3. I suggest that we should now re-examine this case in the light of the possibility that the information which started us on our investigation was deception material and that the R.I.S. meant us to identify MARTELLI as a spy if not to arrest him.

4. There are two things outside the MARTELLI case which indicate that this information may have been deception:

a) analysis of all the information we have received from the source provides a total picture not inconsistent with a R.I.S. deception plan; it also discloses a possible motive for such a plan,

b) in late March a Russian Embassy car (one used by the K.G.B. Resident) was reported stolen. The police found the car and we had an opportunity to examine it before it was returned to the Russian Embassy. In it we found a London road atlas with the initials "N.K." on the cover. On the pages of the atlas various places and routes were marked. These included places which we know to have been used by Nicolai KARPEKOV for R.I.S. purposes. They also included places which feature in MARTELLI's diaries, evidently as R.V. sites. There are two schools of thought concerning the significance of this find. One school regards it as a genuine find, providing (inter alia) further confirmation of MARTELLI's activity as a spy under the control of KARPEKOV. Another school regards it as a plant, intended (inter alia) to convince us of MARTELLI's genuineness as a spy. I belong to the second school, principally because it is contrary to R.I.S. practice to leave marked maps in unattended cars.

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5. Another thing that cannot be ignored is the telephone conversation between Pamela ROTHWELL and Myrtle RAYNER in which they discuss the possibility that MARTELLI was betrayed to us by the Russians. MARTELLI may share this suspicion and his almost frantic desire to see Hugh YOUNG immediately after his arrest may be connected with it.

6. Why then should the Russians do this? I think the answer could be two-fold.

a) First and foremost, by providing us with a really substantial piece of chicken-feed to convince us of the genuineness of the source that put us on to MARTELLI.

b) As a secondary object, to tie up our resources in fruitless investigation.

7. I think that on the second point they possibly mis-calculated and that they did not expect us to arrest MARTELLI when we did. I suspect that they did mean us to find the O.T.P.'s and therefore gave MARTELLI some plausible reason why he should leave the cigarette packet behind "for safety" when he went abroad. I also suspect that the O.T.P.'s were not in use and that MARTELLI has not been actively spying for some considerable time. On past experience the R.I.S. could reasonably have expected that our re-action to finding the O.T.P.'s would be to intensify our investigations and not to make an immediate arrest.

8. If the R.I.S. was using MARTELLI in this way, I do not believe they would have given him any hint of their intentions. By now however he may have put two and two together.

*R. Symonds*

R.C. Symonds

D.1

5th June, 1963.

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*f*  
D.I.

I return herewith the attached papers which I have read. I do not think they carry the matter of the prosecution any further.

*B. A. Hill*

B.A. Hill. →

L.A.  
5.6.63.

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*6/6/63*

*With the Compliments of*

Mr. P. I. M. Irwin

*United Kingdom*

*Atomic Energy Authority*

Mr. Bloomfield

*11 Charles II Street,*

*London, S. W. 1*

*Whitehall 6262*

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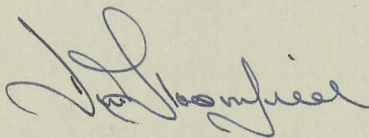
L.A.

Further to our telephone conversation this afternoon, I send you herewith:

- 1) A copy of a note I made of my conversation with John Henry on Friday last.
- 2) Copies of correspondence received from the Atomic Energy Authority concerning Henry's further investigations into the matter of the electric explosive heads.

I shall be grateful if I could have both these papers back when you have finished with them.

I do not myself attach a great deal of significance to the matter of the explosive heads.



D.W. Bloomfield.

D.I.  
30.5.63.

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Building F6.1.,

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JCH

27th May, 1963

Dear

In your absence, Arthur Hartley and Douglas Bloomfield, asked me to see Allen regarding the possibility that Martelli might have got hold of what we call E.E.H's (Electric Explosive Heads).

I saw Allen this morning and asked him whether he could enlighten me a little further as I had seen him on Friday last on the same subject about Martelli's dealings with the E.E.H's.

I attach hereto correspondence which has passed between Adams and Martelli, Allen and Martelli, Martelli and Adams, Martelli and Allen, Palumbo and Willson, Palumbo and Allen, Allen and Palumbo, Palumbo. These papers are marked 1-9. At 10 is the file copy of a note from Allen to Niblett and 11 is the original of 10 from Allen to Niblett, together with Niblett's copy. 12 is a note typed by Allen's secretary, probably on the 3rd or 4th April, which is pretty well self-explanatory, and which inspired Allen's note to Niblett at 11.

It is quite obvious to me that somebody at Culham, and it looks like Daniel, has been pretty indiscreet. If you read 12 carefully, Martelli obviously knows quite a bit about the E.E.H's, which form part of an Exploder Unit. Incidentally, I should perhaps explain that PETN is a combination of high explosives.

During my interview with him this morning, Allen was extremely nervous. He talked away in an edgy, fluttery sort of way, reiterated his desire to get away from Culham and take up a chair in Nuclear Physics at Balliol College, Oxford, (He had already mentioned this to me on Friday) and added somewhat gratuitously that Culham had been a great disappointment to him. I have no idea what is making him nervous.

Regarding the last typed paragraph of 12, I have spoken to Smith and he tells me that Daniel rang him about these E.E.H's, Smith got in touch with Jones, his boss, who said that under no circumstances could classified components go to Culham. Without, therefore, going any further into the matter, it seems that the actual unit never got to Culham. Quite apart from the Security Service's interest in this matter, it seems that an inquest should take place as to how much Daniel gave away to Martelli about these Exploder Units.

I should perhaps say that Moyce's view is that you could, if you got hold of an E.E.H., learn quite a bit; the composition of the explosive, the weight of the charge, and the density of the charge are all revealing and would, in Moyce's view, be of interest to anybody who was engaged in the construction of atomic war heads.

I am sending you two copies of this letter, which I have classified SECRET, and would be grateful if you would pass one on to Douglas Bloomfield. I should perhaps add that I have infringed your rule regarding direct communication with the Security Service, but I hope you will appreciate that this was done under Mr. Hartley's aegis.

Yours

J. C. Henry

R.E.R. Lees, Esq., MBE.,  
Director of Security,  
URASA/SB, 11, Charles II Street,  
London, S.W.1.

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P.S.

Since dictating the above, I saw Admiral Brooking on another matter and it is his firm opinion that in fact there probably are some E.B.H's at Culham, and either Dr. Niblett or Daniel would know the answer. I am trying to see Niblett this afternoon. I cannot see Daniel as he does not belong to this Establishment.

*J*

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message from Dr. Martelli requesting Dr. Allen's help.  
 like  
 For his experiment he would to use some explosive  
 switches. Mr. Daniel at Culham has gone into the matter.  
 What Dr. Martelli requires are some PETN pellets,  
 classification of which is Secret Atomic. However, the  
 parts Dr. M. wants for his experiment are called electric  
 explosive heads, Mark III (consisting of a little  
 explosive and wire); he does not want the trigger part  
 which is the classified section. He would like a few  
 hundred E.E.P. Mark III's.  
 A W. Smith, Ext. 6291 (M.T.S.X.D.) is looking into  
 matter. Does Dr. Allen feel he can help by contacting  
 Mr. Smith?

*Been class, all the way out at Culham  
 Dr. M. informs. Prof. Taylor &  
 M. Heiler.  
 Information sent Mr. Heiler. Prokes person Dr. Heiler.  
 out to be read has, when.*

Reference.....

4th April 1963

PERSONAL

S.B.F.N.

Dr. G.B.F. Niblett

I understand that Dr. Martelli recently wanted a supply of explosive switches to employ in his experiment. The particular components he wanted were electric explosive heads which he felt would be unclassified, as they only consisted of a little explosive and wire, although he realised that the other parts were classified.

The matter was put in the hands of one of Culham personnel who attempted to obtain this material for Dr. Martelli but was unable to do so.

It is not possible for any explosive to be obtained by Culham from A.W.R.E. and to avoid further difficulties in the future, I wonder if you would be good enough, where necessary, to inform your staff of this.

K.W. Allen.

Dr. Allen

I am sorry you were troubled by this. I am arranging to let one or two key people know about the position. In any case Martelli would be advised to use the type of switch only as a last resort.

S.B.F. Niblett

9 April 1963

*Niblett*

4th April 1963

PERSONAL

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K.W. Allen.

*Palumbo*

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2nd November 1962

Professor D. Palumbo,  
European Atomic Energy Community,  
(General Direction Research and Training),  
BRUSSELS,  
Belgium

Dear Professor Palumbo,

Thank you very much for your letter concerning Dr. Martelli's secondment to our division at Culham. We are looking forward very much to having Dr. Martelli working with us and I am very pleased that you have been able to release him so soon as the PHOENIX has reached a very interesting stage. Dr. Sweetman has found that plasma effects are observed at densities above  $10^8$ /c.c. and on some occasions he has obtained densities as high as  $3 \times 10^9$ /c.c. We think that the observed instabilities are probably of the Harris type, but a great deal of detailed diagnostic work is required to elicit what are clearly very complex phenomena.

I am sorry I was out of the country when you last visited us at Culham. I hope very much to have the pleasure of meeting you before very long.

Yours sincerely,

K.W. Allen.



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Dr. K. W. ALLEN,  
Thermonuclear Division A.W.R.E.  
Aldermaston  
(Berks.)  
U.K.

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Dear Dr. Allen,

Please find enclosed copy of a letter which I sent to Dr. Willson concerning the secondment of Dr. Martelli to the Culham laboratories.

I am glad to know that Dr. Martelli will be working in your division and I am sure that he will make the most of this opportunity of working on plasma physics.

Hoping to meet you some time in the near future,

yours sincerely,

  
D. PALUMBO

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General Direction  
Research and Training

Brussels, October 16, 1962  
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Mr. D.R. WILLSON  
U.K.A.E.A.  
The Culham Laboratory  
Culham,  
Abingdon, Berks.

Dear Mr. Willson,

Thank you very much for your letter of October 1st concerning Dr. Martelli's secondment to Culham laboratories.

Last April I wrote to Dr. Adams to say how glad I was that Dr. Martelli could spend some time here in Brussels before going to Culham so that he could help me with some urgent work connected with the planning of new research programmes. I never received any written reply to this letter, but I remember that last May, on the occasion of our meeting in Amsterdam, Dr. Adams told me that it would be all right for Dr. Martelli to go to Culham towards the end of the year, so I have been in no hurry to release Dr. Martelli from his duties here in Brussels.

On the other hand I fully understand your reasons as well as Dr. Martelli's eagerness to start working in Culham, and I think it will be possible to let Dr. Martelli come to Culham on November 1st, instead of November 15th.

As you suggest, the clause concerning patent rights arising from Dr. Martelli's work in your laboratory can be settled independently.

I do not see any objection whatsoever to your regarding Dr. Martelli as being attached to your laboratory as from October 1st particularly in view of the fact that Dr. Martelli already had some opportunity to spend some time in Culham and to visit other laboratories in connection with his future work.

Yours sincerely,

D. PALUMBO

Copy to Mr. K.W. Allen

SSNR/142/62

Building N.56

Telephone:  
Reading Truck Sub. 0060  
Ext. 6550.

16th May, 1962.

Dear Dr. Martelli,

Many thanks for your letter of the 10th May.

We should be delighted to see you here any time to talk about future programmes. The week beginning June 4th looks good on my side, but after that I am likely to get involved in a visit to Russia which is supposed to begin round about the middle of June.

I am enclosing a draft copy of a paper which we plan to submit in the near future to get funds for PHOENIX. Please regard it as confidential and for your personal use only. The paper is more managerial than scientific but may give you an idea of how our thoughts are going.

We have been having some discussions here recently about possible applications of LASERS in our plasma work. With PHOENIX, the possibility of observing Thomson scattering looks interesting and this might become a useful diagnostic technique for electron density and temperature. This is outlined in the recent letter in Nature by N. P. Hughes, but of course the idea is not particularly new.

With present LASER powers, an electron density of at least  $10^{18}/\text{cc}$  appears to be necessary. However we may be getting towards this in PHOENIX before too long.

I have a feeling there may be other applications for LASERS. Perhaps one could use a LASERlike technique to increase the population of the higher excited states in neutral beams, or perhaps make use of the high electric fields that can be generated by LASERS for Lorentz dissociation. This is all very vague, but I nevertheless have the feeling that we ought to be thinking about all these things. Is this a line of work that appeals to you?

With all best wishes to yourself and your wife.

Yours sincerely,

K. W. Allen.

Dr. G. Martelli,  
European Atomic Energy Commission,  
BRUSSELS.



EUROPEAN ATOMIC ENERGY COMMUNITY  
THE COMMISSION

Brussels, May 10th, 1962

Dr. K.W. Allen  
Fusion Laboratory  
A.W.R.E.

Aldermaston  
(Berks.)

Dear Dr. Allen,

I am enclosing a copy of a letter which I sent to  
Dr. Adams, describing my present position.

I am really looking forward very much to join your  
group later this year, and hope it will be possible to meet you  
in the near future to discuss the details of my work.

With my best regards to you and your coworkers,

Yours sincerely,

G. MARTELLI

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Brussels, May 10th, 1962

Dr. J.B. Adams  
The Culham Laboratory

Culham  
Abingdon (Berks.)

Dear Dr. Adams,

Dr. Palumbo has recently told me that, following conversations in Brussels and Munich, the Euratom authorities have agreed officially that in the near future I should be seconded to Culham.

At the same time, Dr. Palumbo has also asked me to spend some months here in Brussels at Euratom Headquarters, before I leave, so as to help him out during a particularly busy period this summer. I am glad to do this, since the arrangement leaves me a good deal of free time and I am doing my best to make the most of this opportunity and study new subjects related to my future work.

However, I am looking very much forward to the moment when I will come back to England and join your laboratory. I think this will be towards the end of the summer. On the other hand, I would like to visit you before then, and to discuss with Dr. Allen the details of my future research. I will phone you next time I am in England to arrange a date convenient to you.

With best regards

Yours sincerely,

G. MARTELLI

6550.

Building N.56.,

SSNR/54/62.

26th February, 1962.

Dear Dr. Martelli,

I expect to be in Birmingham on Friday next, March 2nd, and would very much like to see you again if you will be around that day.

I hope all your plans are working out well.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

K. W. Allen.

Dr. G. Martelli,  
Department of Physics,  
The University of Birmingham,  
Edgbaston,  
Birmingham, 15.

Building H.56.

6550.

SSNP/219/61.

8th November, 1961.

Dear Dr. Martelli,

John Adams tells me that you would probably be interested in seeing something of the C.T.R. we are doing at Aldermaston. I should be very happy to show you round on any mutually convenient date, and tell you something of our plans for Culham.

According to present ideas, we shall begin to move staff and equipment from here to Culham towards the end of 1962.

Yours sincerely,

K. W. Allen.

Dr. G. Martelli,  
Department of Physics,  
University of Birmingham,  
Edgbaston,  
Birmingham, 15.

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3 November 1961

Dear Dr. Martelli,

I have just got a reply from Gueron of Euratom, saying that Euratom can only consider recruiting you to work at Munich. If, however, Professor Biermann is not interested in this idea, then Euratom could consider Culham as a place for you to work, but I rather gather from Gueron's letter that it would be easier for them to consider an exchange scheme, rather than posting Euratom staff to Culham. If you really want to stay in this country and work at Culham, therefore, it might be better to consider coming on to our staff, and both Dr. Thonemann and Dr. Ken Allen would be interested in having you work with them. The only snag I can see from your point of view would be that the salary we can offer is not so high as the Euratom salary. Before accepting the Euratom contract, therefore, could you let me know whether an offer from Culham would be interesting to you? What I have in mind is a Research Associateship for three years, which we will do our best to make as attractive as possible. As I think I told you, these Research Associateships can be renewed for another three years, and can even be transferred into an indefinite appointment later on.

I look forward to hearing from you shortly about this matter, and may I take this opportunity to remind you that we would be very pleased to see Pamela whenever she can spare the time to visit us. Also, if you are down this way again, I would like you to meet Dr. Ken Allen and Dr. Sweetman who are working on the neutral injection mirror experiments.

With my kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

J. B. ADAMS

J. B. Adams

Dr. G. Martelli,  
Department of Physics,  
University of Birmingham,  
Edgbaston,  
Birmingham, 15.

Copies to Dr. K. W. Allen ✓  
Dr. P. C. Thonemann

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Extract from T.C. on VICTORIA 1633 - ROTHWELL

Conversation between Pamela ROTHWELL and Mr. SHARMAN (Solicitor)

PAM asked whether Mr. GALDERAN had seen BILL THOMPSON yesterday. SHARMAN confirmed that he had and he thought it had been helpful. PAM seemed pleased to hear this.

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Extract from T.C. on ABINGDON 1803 - ROTHWELL

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Outgoing call PAM to Abingdon 1900, ext. 572, to BILL GALBRAITH.  
 PAM was ringing first of all to thank him very much for the ~~king~~ messages relayed to her by the ROSEs earlier on. She went on to say-

- P. The other thing ~~was~~ was - GIUSEPPE asked me if I would sort of get in touch with you - it's a question - very complicated - er - to do, you know, with the time when you were working with him in Birmingham.
- B. Yes.
- P. Well - it's to do with his Defence, which I do know something about now, and, I wondered really whether sometime you could spare me half an hour and I could tell you what the story is and what the specific question, which they wanted to ask you, was.
- B. I see.
- P. I don't want to - now, I mean, doing it this way - because - maybe that you don't remember anything about it at all, and, in which case, we just sort of forget the whole thing, but, if, on the other hand, you did remember a certain thing which I would ask you about it might be a great help to defence.
- B. Ehm. Well, I'm booked tonight but you can come over tomorrow evening.

PAM explained that she was having to go up to Birmingham tomorrow but she thought she might be able to see him on the way back.  
 It was finally agreed that PAM would go over to his home now. She hoped to get there in about half an hour. She would tell him what she knew about the case and the points the Defence wanted to raise. It would be a question, she said, of his saying either 'I remember' or 'I don't remember', as the case might be. BILL said that they were having to go out to dinner at 7. PAM thought that it should be possible to get it over by then.  
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Extract from T.C. on ABINGDON 1840 x 303 - William Bell THOMPSON

Conversation between Bill THOMPSON and Prof. PEIRLS....

BILL then asks where MARTELLI had been giving the course of lecturers as, BILL wonders whether, the students may have been left stranded. PEIRLS confirms that MARTELLI was in the PHYSICS Department and not his own department. PEIRLS will, however, check up and see if the student are stuck. BILL offers to take over the student and finish off MARTELLI's course. BILL then

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Extract from T.C. on WESTERHAM 3117 - ROTHWELL.

Conversation between Pamela ROTHWELL and Leonardo CASTILLEJO.

PAM said that she would drive up to Birmingham tomorrow. LEONARDO confirmed that he would be free after 4 o'clock. He suggested she saw BOB VAN DER RAAAY. PAM mentioned that GIUSEPPE also wanted her to see JERRY FIELD - was he around. LEONARDO said he was - he would probably be at the staff meeting. PAM explained that she merely wanted to see him for a moment - MARTELLI had said about him:-

P. 'He's somebody who might just remember something that would help me'.

LEONARDO - with regard to the experiment, and finding someone who knew something about it - said that he thought BOB VAN DER RAAAY was probably the right person to consult about it. PAM said that she would be glad to have a chat with him. She mentioned having posted the details (the data). They continued to say-

P. And, I think, probably it would be very good for me to go and have a chat with BOB and generally thank him for his help and-

L. Well, I think, BOB would be willing to say anything - he knew the end of the experiments but the camera wasn't being used then. Well, at least, he knew what the experiment was about and what they were trying to do, and he knew that at some stage they used different, ordinary light bulbs - I don't know about ordinary light bulbs, but, I think it was a 500 watt bulb.

P. Oh this is wonderful!

L. And, later on they used the flash and so on, but, he knows the details.

P. Yes, this is marvellous, because, in fact, when GIUSEPPE used the - his camera - it didn't work, and so, there aren't any photographs because there weren't any-

L. No, but, I think, also they remember - people do remember that there was a fuss about his camera, but - BOB certainly remembers this and, actually, since we've got a photograph of it on the equipment - it seems to me -

P. That's wonderful.  
Well, as much as anything - the lawyer was saying that I should regard this a little bit as a sort of public relations trip -

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P. so, that I'll go and thank BOB - and, you know, because if they then come down on people afterwards they want to be sure that people don't feel trapped or - you know - so that - my job is really just to try and -

L. Yes, well, I'm sure you'll find BOB will do anything he can - he obviously feels very friendly and wanting to help.

P. Oh - I'm very glad - that's very nice.

L. I think the same holds true for JERRY FIELD, of course.

P. Yes, I think so. Apparently - GIUSEPPE thinks he really may have made some observation. I'm sure he must have done because I said - 'did you ever say anything to BOB', and he said - 'no, I'm sure I didn't say anything to BOB, but, I think, I might have said something to JERRY', but - anyway - I don't quite know what it is but I'll be able to know by tomorrow.

They said goodbye. PAM would go and see LEONARDO in his room. LEONARDO would call at her office should he miss her.  
10.13.

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F.2/Mr. Hooper.

Thank you for showing me this. I have made  
a note of it but I think that no security significance  
is involved. Miss KONIETZKA appears to be one of  
a number of mistresses MARTELLI has left in his wake.

I have not taken any steps to ascertain whether  
Miss FRANCIS is identical with the holder of  
PF.752,506.

D.W. Bloomfield.

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E.26.

24.5.63. 11.30 a.m. Mr. Irwin visited Ken at Ward No. 2 in the Churchill Hospital at Oxford. As instructed by Mr. Douglas Bloomfield of Box, Mr. Irwin passed on the advice as to what action he should take in the unlikely event of the defence getting into touch with him. Ken understood that if he is approached he should say that he is, of course, willing to give any evidence if it is thought that it would assist the Court. However, it should be appreciated that, since he is an employee of the Authority, the Authority in a case like this would prefer that he should give evidence under subpoena. He should then ask the defence what evidence they want him to give. If it is only formal evidence as to Martelli's details and his general demeanour, he might say that the Authority would probably not require a subpoena.

As requested also by Mr. Douglas Bloomfield of Box, Mr. Irwin reminded Ken of a letter he had written to Mr. Irwin on 15.11.62 in which he said that Martelli was particularly interested in Dr. J. W. Dungey of A.W.R.E., Dr. W. B. Thompson, Dr. K. V. Roberts, Dr. J. B. Taylor and Dr. R. J. Bickerton. Mr. Douglas Bloomfield wished to know the circumstances under which Ken came to know of Martelli's interest in these people.

Ken replied that Martelli shared the same tea room as himself at tea time. During the course of tea-time conversation Martelli had asked Ken of the whereabouts of various people he had known or heard of previously. Ken then went through the telephone directory with Martelli who showed interest in those mentioned.

P.I.M. Irwin

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27.5.63. 5 p.m. Mr. Douglas Bloomfield of Box referred Mr. Irwin to his report of 16.5.63 and asked him to find out how *whether* Martelli, while working with Galbraith on work of joint interest to Harwell and Birmingham University, could have come into contact with individuals with access to classified information or would have come into contact with classified information himself.

Mr. Irwin passed the above query to Brigadier Bell, who promised to look into the matter and consult Galbraith again.

28.5.63. 4 p.m. Brigadier Bell telephoned Mr. Irwin with reference to his telephone message of yesterday.

The joint programme was instituted by Nuclear Physics Division of Harwell in 1960 connected with synchrotron work to be carried out at Birmingham University.

The original Harwell team were PARHAM, MANNING, SHERWOOD (who is now in Geneva) collaborating with ZACHARIDES (a Greek now in Brookhaven) and KEMP (now at the Rutherford).

In 1961 MARTELLI was working under the Group Leadership of VAN der RAAI (A South African). They asked a Harwell team to join up with them. This team consisted of GALBRAITH, B.T. PAINE, P.H. SHARPE, and A.C. SHERWOOD.

The whole experiment was written up as a report by D. L. ALLEN.

None of the work was classified nor did any of the team have access to classified information at that time, although they previously had had access.

All the work took place at Birmingham University or Culham.

Galbraith does not remember MARTELLI ever coming to Harwell in connection with his work.

P.I.M. Irwin

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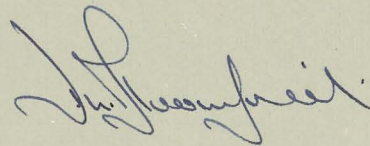
On the 23rd May, under their reference CPS/0/3943 (SECURITY 1), the War Office forwarded to us the attached report submitted by Miss Florence Martha FRANCIS concerning MARTELLI and Wendula-Maria KONIETZKO or KONIETZKA (N/T in registry under both spellings).

The War Office also sent to us some postcards and a letter which Miss FRANCIS had received from Miss KONIETZKO. These are not worth recording but they gave her address at that time (1958) as:

Albergo Milano,  
Marina di Massa,  
Massa-Carrara,  
Italy.

Miss KONIETZKO on being told of MARTELLI's rejection of the bottle of wine, wrote a letter to Miss FRANCIS which seems to indicate that she (Miss KONIETZKO) had had an affair with MARTELLI. She describes her distress on being thus rejected.

It seems unlikely that there is anything of security interest in this connection (although the fact that Miss KONIETZKO was a courier for a travel agency seems initially interesting). In 1958 Pamela ROTHWELL was living at 7 Wetherby Mews, Earls Court, S.W.5., and it is quite possible that this was the London address MARTELLI had given to Miss KONIETZKO. If so, it is likely that the woman who telephoned Miss FRANCIS was Pamela herself.



D.W. Bloomfield.

D.I.  
30.5.63.



SECURITY 1.

In 1958 I spent a holiday in Marina di Massa near Viareggio in Italy. Whilst making a trip to Elba, I chatted to a girl who said she was German. She was living in Marina di Massa at that time, but it was only a temporary address. I believe she was a courier. She spoke English very well and I understand she had lived in Birmingham. When she learned that I lived in London, she asked me if I would take a bottle of wine to a good friend of hers, a Dr. MARTELLI; she said he was an Italian who lived in Birmingham but he also had an office in London.

As he was very homesick for Italy, she thought it would cheer him up to have a surprise (a bottle of his favourite wine). As I was not taking any wine home for myself, I agreed to take a bottle to her friend. She gave me an address to which I could write, I believe it was a London address but as it was some time ago I really cannot remember. I wrote to the address on two occasions before I received an acknowledgment. On the second occasion I gave my 'phone number. A woman rang me and said that Dr. MARTELLI did not want the wine and suggested that I kept it for myself, and furthermore, he did not wish to hear from the woman in Italy.

That was the end of the affair so far as I was concerned. I wrote to the woman in Italy because I felt that had I not done so I would keep receiving letters from her. I told her that it had been suggested that I should keep the wine.

The fact that the man concerned was a Dr. MARTELLI of Birmingham prompted me to mention the incident during my recent interview.

I am enclosing two post cards and a letter received from Italy.

(Signed) F. Francis.

Chemical Inspectorate.

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Outgoing from TRUDI to CHA 3300.  
 TRUDI asks s/b girl is a Mr CALDRON is a member of the firm.  
 s/b confirms this. TRUDI then asks if he is Dr MARTELLI's  
 Defence solicitor. At this s/b gets man to come to telephone  
 to talk to TRUDI. TRUDI explains to Distant that she is  
 Mrs THOMPSON, from Abingdon, and she wants to know if  
 Mr CALDRON is MARTELLI's Defence Solicitor. Distant confirms  
 this. TRUDI asks if she can make an appointment for her  
 husband, Dr W. B. THOMPSON, to see Mr CALDRON on Friday, in  
 connection with the MARTELLI case. Distant says that  
 Mr CALDRON is in Spain. TRUDI wonders if Distant could  
 suggest anything. Distant will have a word with CALDRON's  
 secretary, saying that it is best that Dr THOMPSON should  
 see him (CALDRON) personally. After a word with secretary,  
 Distant make an appointment for 14.30. TRUDI emphasises  
 that her husband is Head of Theoretical Physics at Culham  
 Laboratory and has been advised to see Mr CALDRON by his  
 own solicitor, Mr LEWIS.

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Conversation between Pamela ROTHWELL and Leonardo CASTILLEJO....

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PAM spoke of her plan to travel to Birmingham by a midday train. LEONARDO confirmed that he would be free to see her upon her arrival. LEONARDO went on to say-  
 L. By the way, I saw BOB VAN DE RAY+(ph) today - I haven't been able to get round to dealing with this - all this camera business until now.

++ Dr. M.B. Van der RAAIJ  
 Lecturer in Physics  
 Dept of B'ham University.  
 In 1960 and 1961 he  
 collaborated with  
 MARTELLI in writing  
 published papers.

P.

Oh yes, that was the other thing I was going to ask about and whether I can help with pushing that.

L.

Well, the point is, I talked to BOB, and, he - he's awfully good, he'd like to help as much as he can.

P.

He would - oh wonderful!

L.

And, he has already unearthed a photograph of the equipment with GIUSEPPE's camera stuck on to it.

P.

Oh! I'll tell GIUSEPPE that - he'll be absolutely delighted!

L.

It's in .... Thesis.

P.

It's in the Thesis?

L.

It's in the Thesis ....

P.

Oh - that's wonderful!

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- L. But we can't find any numbers of Photographic data, and, it's a little bit difficult because we don't know what data we're looking for, PAM.
- P. Yes, well, now this lawyer told me this morning that they'd got hold of this chap, you know, this ex President of the Royal Photographic Society and, apparently, he's going to get up and say that this ~~xxxxxx~~ - police photographer was talking absolute nonsense, that the photographic data in his diary was of a most general kind and that you could take peoples faces with it even- and he was going to take a photograph of SHARMAN which was to be produced as an exhibit, and, moreover, he was going to say that the thing about photographing documents, the most important bit of data, is the distance from the paper and this isn't written in in any of the data that GIUSEPPE's got written down. So, that, possibly with his advice, and, possibly, also, I think, the photograph of the apparatus with the camera in it -
- L. But, do you happen to know what the numbers are, - you see, it's no good trying to find - we have no idea what this data is, this photographic data.
- P. No, but the lawyers do.  
Yes, but,
- L. /If we are trying to find out somebody who gave him photographic data, we have to find out what photographic data he was given.
- P. - he was given, yes. Well, look -
- L. If you can find out this?
- P. - I'll try - I'll ring SHARMAN first thing tomorrow morning and I'll tell him this and I'll ask him if he can say what these numbers were.
- L. Yes, because, we must know a little bit, otherwise it's really, sort of, absolutely blind.
- P. Yes, yes - I quite agree.
- L. We don't actually know-if it was for the experiment, presumably/~~we~~ might be able to work out what the light intensities are, and so on, but, if we don't really know what it's for it's-
- P. It's a bit hard, yes. Well, I think, the lawyers have got it because they must have showed it to to this photographic expert.
- L. Yes, I'm sure they have.
- P. So, that, I'll ask them - I'll ask SHARMAN if he can let me have it, and then, the people up in Birmingham can probably really get on to that. That's awfully good news though about this photograph with the camera?
- L. That seems to me quite a good thing.
- P. Yes, yes, excellent!

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L. And, BOB's going to talk to people in the department to see if he can find anybody who remembers telling GIUSEPPE anything about ohm-photographic -

P. Oh that's marvelous. Maybe if he's around I might get a chance to have a word with BOB myself.

PAM told LEONARDO that CONVERSI had written to the lawyers a nice letter pointing out that he had introduced GIUSEPPE to KARPEKOV - or, rather, that at the time of the Pisa Conference KARPEKOV had been there and that there was a perfectly natural explanation for that.

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Extract from Intercept letter to Giuseppe MARTELLI  
 from Pamela ROTHWELL dated 26.5.63.

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ROEDI9 .

I'm sorry I was so tired and bad tempered on Saturday - particularly since it had to be the day you brought up the subject of the letters from Miss R. I have not read them - I merely looked at the dates on them, and have sealed them in an envelope to avoid further temptation. I may say, I was quite sure you had a girl friend in Brussels and was assuming you were meeting her in Greece (did you?) - after all, perhaps you forgot how you told me that people from Euratom were chartering a plane to go down to Greece for Easter - but my suspicions had always been with Zanella rather than Miss R. However, I meant it when I said that in general I would rather not be enlightened as to all the sordid details of such affairs unless one is so serious you would prefer to exchange me for her. This, certainly, is how I feel for my part - although I know you get cross at any idea of equal rights for men and women in such matters.....Actually, you needn't worry - I was really a model of propriety in Norway - so much so, that one young man who asked me to dance one evening, started by saying "Did I ever talk of anything but physics?", and then went on to add "Well, but you obviously have danced in your time".....So let us hope that I can grow old gracefully.....!!!!

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Gisella has written another letter, (this time c/o the solicitors) saying that she hopes all the unfortunate publicity may perhaps ultimately do you some good. Who knows? I believe she has been instrumental in urging Conversi to try to help - she really is a good friend. I really have written her a long letter, and think that I could sacrifice one of my letters from you, so that you can do the same.....

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Conversation between Pamela ROTHWELL and Mr. SHARMAN (Solicitor)

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 Marcello CONVERSI of  
 83-85 Corso Bramante,  
 Turin, member of  
 Editorial Board of  
 Minerva Nucleare  
 (Who's Who in Atoms)  
 He is an old friend and  
 ex-colleague of  
 MARTELLI and ROTHWELL.

PAM then asked whether they had heard from CONVERSI.++  
 Yes, they had, SHARMAN would show her the letter  
 tomorrow. PAM went on-

- P. Oh wonderful - because, I had a letter from this  
 girl friend and I was beginning to wonder whether  
 I ought - saying - I heard also in IMPERIAL  
 COLLEGE, someone said-'oh, he'd been trying to  
 get in touch with your solicitors', and, I didn't  
 know whether this needed any extra urging -  
 He has actually managed to?
- S. Yes, I'll show you the letter tomorrow.
- P. And, are you going to be able to use him?
- S. Well, I'll show you the letter, and, I think,  
 it's very useful and we may - we may, you know -  
 we might be able to use him.
- P. He's the sort of person who, if he would appear,  
 I think, you'd find was quite good. /OVER

PAM said that he was (CONVERSI) one of these tall,  
 fair Italians looking something like Marcella Mastroiani

P. -he's the sort of person who, if he would  
 appear, I think, you'd find was quite good.  
 He was, in fact - you know, he's the director  
 of the DEPARTMENT down in Rome, which is  
 altogether a fairly - \*\* looks quite impressive  
 on paper and in person.

They said goodbye.  
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Conversation between Pamela ROTHWELL and Myrtle RAYNOR.

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PAM said that there was nothing new except the fact that CONVERSI had got into touch. MYRTLE had not known this - only that she had heard he was 'trying to'.

RAM mentioned GIUSEPPE being in a depressed mood again today remarking how stupid and inefficient CALDERAN was - he had not asked LEONARDO, it seems, some vital question he should have done. PAM suspected that this was not CALDERAN's fault but LEONARDO's.

PAM said that she hoped CONVERSI really did come over. It would be a jolly good thing, she thought, if he stood up in court.

M. He might come over - that's the idea now?

P. I hope he might - and sort of give evidence that he introduced GIUSEPPE to KARPEKOV - I think it would be very -

MYRTLE had thought that she meant he would give written evidence. PAM agreed that this might also be the case. She went on to mention having taken Susanna up to see GIUSEPPE today

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You will wish to see these two telegrams. (Serial 327e)

You will recall that we discussed this enquiry from Brussels after Street had consulted me about it on the telephone.

With reference to paragraph 5 of the Brussels telegram, I should have thought that the Foreign Office might have pressed for more direct evidence from the Belgians but perhaps this is a matter which must be left to the Foreign Office, S.B. and the D.P.P.

D.W. Bloomfield.

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Extract from letter to Pamela ROTHWELL from  
Giuseppe MARTELLI dated 24th May 1963

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Leonardo CASTILLO

Pamela amore mio, I was very glad to see you and L, and to hear that he made the grade (?) - a chair in B'ham and the direction of the Dept. of Theoretical Physics are just the right recognitions of his merits. I hope very much he will not turn down such a good offer. I know that it must be frightening to have to take over Peirls inheritance, but I am sure he is one of the few people who can do that job well.

If you have any occasion to see him again (and since he does care for my judgment) tell him again that he must accept. And since I am still very fond of the University, I am sure that the Physics Department and the synchrotron people in particular (either working at B'ham or at the National Institute) will receive enormous benefits from a close association with him. Not only he knows physics well, but he understands too what he knows, and he successfully continues a sound theoretical knowledge with the spirit of the experimental physicist. Has he never come down to Westerham? I am sure your father would like him very much.

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Bloomfield

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SPECIAL BRANCH,

Special Report }

24 MAY 1963

TO: SI 23rd day of May, 1963.

REF: PF. 790570-0116/5

SUBJECT

Giuseppe  
Enrico  
Gilberto  
MARTELLI.

Reference to Papers

361/63/17.

On Monday, 20th May, 1963, at the Southend County Magistrates' Court, Giuseppe Enrico Gilberto MARTELLI was committed for trial at the Essex Summer Assize at Chelmsford, Essex, on a charge: -

'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) of the Official Secrets Act, 1911.'

Contrary to Section 7, Official Secrets Act, 1920.

Chairman of the Bench of three Magistrates was Dennis BROWN, Esq. The Crown was represented by Mr. E.J.P. CUSSEN, of Counsel, and the defendant by Mr. Jeremy HUTCHINSON, of Counsel.

The Lower Court proceedings were on two separate days.

On the first day of hearing, Wednesday, 15th May, 1963, I gave evidence, and was followed by one witness, Mr. George Gordon COVENTRY.

On the second day, Wednesday, 20th May, I was cross-examined, and then the evidence of the following witnesses was heard: -

- Det. Sgt. LITTLE, of Met. Police, C.O., C.1.
- Det. Sgt. Dennis TAYLOR, Special Branch.
- Det. Insp. DENSHAM, Oxfordshire County Constabulary.
- Det. Sgt. INSELL, of the same Force.
- Supt. LAWSON, of the Berkshire County Constabulary.
- John PALMER, civilian.
- F.G. CATLING, Security Officer, (Witness 'A').
- R.E. WILLIAMS, Security Officer, (Witness 'B').
- J. HAMILTON, Govt. Servant, (Witness 'C').
- G.W. SMITH, Security Officer (Witness 'D').
- D. HAGLEY, P.C. 485 'V' Divn, Met. Police.
- A. SMITH, P.C. 161 'Y' Divn, Met. Police.
- K.G.H. BINNING, civilian.

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In the course of the hearing, a total of 27 exhibits was placed before the Court, and following the committal, these exhibits were returned to the custody of police pending the trial.

Certain enquiries are in hand at the request of Crown Counsel and the Director of Public Prosecutions.

Forms 402 and 609B have been despatched to the Governor of H.M. Prison, Brixton, where MARTELLI is being held in custody.

The Instructions for Indictment (Counsel Indictment) are in the process of being forwarded by the Southend County Magistrates' Office to the Director of Public Prosecutions. I am to be informed when the necessary action as regards Forms 380 and Antecedents can be taken.

Chief Inspector.

CHIEF SUPERINTENDENT.

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✓ Copy to PF. 790,570

See Serial 327c

PF. 790,570 Supp. D/L.A.

24th May, 1963.

My dear Director,

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Martelli

I thank you for your letter of the 21st May, enclosing copy dispatches between Brussels and the Foreign Office.

2. My view is that until this case has been finally disposed of it would be unwise for the Belgians to declare AGRAPENINE persona non grata. This is of course a matter for the Belgians.

Yours sincerely,

B. A. Hill

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Sir Theobald Mathew, K.B.E., M.C.,  
Director of Public Prosecutions,  
12 Buckingham Gate,  
London, S.W.1.

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NOTE FOR FILE - PF.790,570.

At my request, [redacted] has asked his headquarters for any traces they may have of a Mrs. R. LANNIGAN of 910 Hinman Avenue, Evanston, Illona, U.S.A., whose name and address appears in the Return of Correspondence summarized at Serial 19a. [redacted] told me that Evanston is the home of the North Western University.

[redacted] will also enquire about the degree of access to classified information enjoyed by Pamela ROTHWELL's three friends in N.A.S.A., Messrs. Frank McDONALD, Kinsey ANDERSON and Ernest RAY.

*D. W. Bloomfield*

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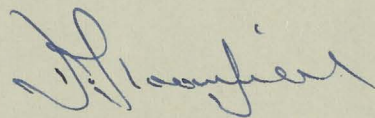
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On the afternoon of Monday, 20th May, I drew L.A.'s attention to the possible significance of the close questioning by the Defence of Stratton and the other police officers that morning at Southend about the dates on which they received instructions in the MARTELLI case. My concern was that MARTELLI had almost certainly in retrospect decided that there was something fishy about his encounter with me at Culham on Saturday, 9th March: that the Defence line of questioning might indicate that Defence were probing in this direction: and that such probing might possibly lead to Ken Bloomfield. If Bloomfield is approached by the Defence he might trot out a cover story which we had agreed he would use if necessary in the context of the clandestine operation on the 9th March. (This cover story was of course devised before a prosecution case was envisaged.) I am anxious that he should be in no doubt as to what line he should take now.

2. On receipt of the T.C. material on ROTHWELL on the 20th May (the call timed 12.12 hours) which was made available at about 4.30 on the 21st (see Serial 325B) I discussed the matter further with L.A. A further discussion was held on the morning of the 22nd May involving L.A., D., D.I. and myself.

3. It was agreed that Ken should be told that if he was approached he should indicate his willingness to give a statement but insist that he must seek the authorisation of his superiors first and that they might very well instruct him to give evidence only under sub poena.

4. As instructed by Director D. I saw Peter Irwin at his office in Ormond Yard on the afternoon of the 22nd and asked him to get in touch with Ken as soon as possible in order to brief him. Irwin arranged to see Ken (who is once more in hospital) on the morning of Friday, 24th May, at the Churchill Hospital, Oxford. I have asked him to be sure to impress upon Ken that the likelihood of him being approached is extremely remote and that he is only being briefed in order to cover all eventualities.



D.W. Bloomfield.

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P.S. Roger Lees told me today that he had seen Ken in the Churchill Hospital on Friday and had briefed him as instructed. Ken took it all very sensibly and showed no sign of concern. He said that ~~he~~ it had occurred to him that he might be got at in this connection but he had thought it unlikely and was glad to know that we thought it unlikely too.

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I was telephoned on Thursday, 23rd May, by Arthur Hartley of U.K.A.E.A. who told me that John Henry, the Security Officer at Aldermaston, had been asked for an interview by Dr. Ken ALLEN at 5 o'clock that day. Henry wished to have guidance on the line he should take with ALLEN should he make reference to the MARTELLI case. (He had been given no advance indication of the purpose of ALLEN's request.)

2. Having consulted L.A. I told Hartley that Henry should take a passive line in the interview and allow ALLEN to say what he wished. I told Hartley that we should be interested to know if ALLEN made any references to attempts on MARTELLI's part to obtain classified information, or opportunities which might have presented themselves to MARTELLI for the acquisition of classified material.

3. Hartley telephoned me this morning with a report of the interview and I subsequently spoke to John Henry direct at Aldermaston.

4. Henry told me that ALLEN came to see him "for a chat". He mentioned in the course of the interview that he was leaving the Authority very shortly in order to take a chair in nuclear physics at Oxford University.. (Very few people know this at the moment.)

4. At some time during the interview ALLEN referred to the MARTELLI case in rather an inconsequential way and said how grieved he was by the whole affair since it had done irreparable damage to Culham. He gave the impression that he had never approved of MARTELLI. He said that he was not a good scientist. He was inclined to be lazy and to let other people do the work. He (ALLEN) was not at all keen to have MARTELLI at Culham. Towards the end of the interview ALLEN said that on one occasion MARTELLI had tried to get a certain weapons component known as a "Firing Point" (in fact a Mark 3 electric exploder head) from Aldermaston for use at Culham where he had seen similar pieces of equipment. This equipment was classified "Confidential - Atomic".

5. ALLEN made no other comments and the interview came to an end. Henry had the distinct impression that ALLEN had something on his mind which he wished to say but never got round to saying it. His manner was subdued and rather worried: he is normally buoyant and cheerful.

6. Henry told me that ALLEN was a brilliant physicist and an immensely ambitious one. He was quite sure that where his personal ambition was concerned ALLEN would have few scruples and would not think dishonesty or betrayal beneath him. He was not a straightforward individual and as far as the intrigues of power politics within the Authority were concerned, Henry felt he could not be trusted. These remarks go some way to explaining why ALLEN in speaking to Henry was at pains to disassociate himself from MARTELLI as far as he could. We know from our own sources that he was extremely well disposed towards MARTELLI, thought highly of him and supported him in his contests with the Direction at Culham.

7. Henry commented that it was interesting to note that while ALLEN had returned to Aldermaston some days ago, he had made no attempt to get in touch with the security people before as he might be expected

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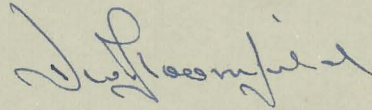
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to do, to find out what was at the bottom of the MARTELLI affair. Henry interpreted the manner he adopted at the interview in a sinister light.

8. Henry conducted some enquiries this morning at Aldermaston about the electric exploder head. Jones of the Explosives Division had told him that fourteen days before MARTELLI's arrest he had received a request on the telephone from DANIELS of C.Division at Culham for an electric exploder head for use at Culham. This was the first time that Culham had asked for the component. The request had been refused because the device was classified "Confidential - Atomic". Jones confirmed that as far as he knew Culham had no exploder heads. (This contradicts what had been implied by ALLEN.)

9. Henry proposes to go back to ALLEN on Monday morning on this question acting entirely in his capacity as Security Officer at Aldermaston. This second interview may give ALLEN an opportunity to say what he might have been wanting to say on Thursday night.



D.W. Bloomfield.

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With my letter of 10th May I enclosed a report from our Security Officer at R.R.E. about visits which had been made to R.R.E. by Dr. G. Martelli.

... The last paragraph of that report mentions that a Mr. V. Roberts had also had some discussion with Martelli. The letter of which I now enclose a copy adds a further report on this discussion.

Yours sincerely,  
R. A. Pengelly

(R. A. PENGELLY).

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Security Officer.

Dr. G. Martelli

Dr. Martelli visited me in K104 accompanied by Dr. J. B. Mullin in the late afternoon of 16th April 1962. The purpose of his visit was to plead on behalf of Professor Palumbo (of the Research General Management of EURATOM in Brussels) who wished to obtain, preferably from R.R.E., samples of InSb for sub-millimetre detectors. Professor Palumbo had been put in touch with us by W. A. Prichard, U.K.A.E.A., Overseas Relations 1, 11 Charles II Street, S.W.1. I have no idea what was the relationship between Palumbo and Martelli.

The discussions between Martelli, Mullin and myself were completely unclassified and there was nothing in Martelli's conduct or approach to the matter under discussion which aroused my suspicions.

Martelli was then at Birmingham University but stated that he would be joining EURATOM.

(Sgd.) V. Roberts.

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She went on to say-

P. One of the things - after I'd had this conversation suddenly night dawned, and, I'm pretty sure how the whole story has now arisen, that - you know, GIUSEPPE had left this cigarette case knocking around in his top drawer.

L. Yes.

P. Well, I expect what had happened - while he was away on holiday one of the security snoopers in Culham - to which they won't admit, but, which, of course, are there -

L. -Locked round ?

P. - ~~xxxx~~ went and looked round in GIUSEPPE's office,-

L. -Probably.

P. - found this thing, and, the first thing they did was to get on to the police,-

L. Yes.

P. - and, not to ask him for an explanation, or, you know - nothing like that - rushed to get in the police, and, also - this also would tie in, because, JEREMY HUTCHINSON asked all-the police when they were first put on to this, and, he asked the Oxfordshire man, and the Oxfordshire man was a bit sort of stumbly - he hasitated and first said one date and then he said another etc.

L. Yes, I see.

P. So, I think, this is the source of the whole trouble.

L. Yes, well - quite honestly - I mean, it is the only piece of evidence and the only anything that's going to cause trouble, it seems to me.

P. Yes, that's right, and, you know I've said all along the line that I thought they wanted GIUSEPPE out of the way at Culham.

L. Yes. Well, I doubt whether it's that, PAMELA.

P. Well, it may not be as strong as that, but, they must have struck gold.

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L. Yes. But, I doubt whether it is that, PAMELA, ~~but~~ because I suspect that whatever they have works completely independently of anything else.

P. Yes, that maybe, I mean -

L. You know what it is - it's some silly little- er- police group that works independently in high secrecy all in it's own little surroundings, and they probably don't inform anybody, even ADAMS, of what's happening.

P. Well, this I doubt.

L. Well, they may have-

P. I think it may be - there may be cause, in effect, I mean, it may be that they'd been sort of suspicious of GIUSEPPE and this why they didn't want to take him on there and why they made life so difficult for him.

L. Yes.

P. But, there's absolutely no doubt, they've made life difficult from the start, and, I mean, the people in EURATOM know this.

L. Yes.

P. But, I mean, be that as it may, I'm quite certain this is how the whole story started - they stumbled on gold, and then, they've been rushing around trying to find something to back up this story and, of course, there isn't anything.

L. Yes. Yes, that - that sounds quite a likely way in which it started, but, I don't honestly think, at this stage, it matters very much how it started, PAMELA.

P. Ehm -

L. The point is, we have to try and make it end right

P. Well, I think, it - I'll tell you why, I mean, everything is now fitting a little bit into place and - CALDERAN, I think - well, I'd better not say this - CALDERAN had a certain theory as to what the possible motives The Russians could have had in being interested in GIUSEPPE, and, this struck me - I hope he'll tell you about it - because this strikes me as quite the most plausible and would also be much the more sympathetic

L. Yes. Ok - well, anyhow - we can perhaps talk a little bit afterwards.

P. We could talk a bit afterwards, yes.

PAM said that they would be able to go down and see GIUSEPPE this afternoon.

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Kent.

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(with address) Via Sistina, 138.  
ROME.

Dated: (undated).  
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(place & date)

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Dear Vittore,

Giuseppe has asked me to write you something about the British legal system - he is afraid that perhaps you may think that the charges against him have been proved, because at the Magistrates ~~hearing~~ he said nothing except "Not Guilty". Giuseppe has reserved his defence until the trial (probably the 14th June); so the prosecution will not know what his explanations will be, and will not have time to try to disprove them.

There is no question about it - Giuseppe has given nothing to the Russians. The only thing that the police have found, and which he had, was a cigarette case which contained Russian codes. And also he knew a certain KARPEKOV, who was First Secretary at the Russian Embassy until last September. (But he has known him for years, since K. was at the Russian Embassy in Rome - and then K. has frequently been present at scientific Congresses, where I also met him, together with many other people). All the rest of the affair is absurd - his summer shoes had not only hollow heels, but many holes in the leather to make them light - and one was still in the car since last summer. The camera has been broken since December - the photographic data "for documents" were to photograph his latest experiment - and so on. I do not know the story of the cigarette case. I have the impression that Giuseppe had it as a souvenir; I certainly ~~in use~~ <sup>about</sup> saw it in his office, and he did not in anyway try to hide it. It is also ~~obvious~~ evident that he had no idea that it was dangerous to have this thing. G. has told his lawyers the whole story, but they do not want to tell me much for the moment. I go to see him every day, but we have been warned that there are microphones where we talk, and so we only discuss domestic details. The police have been very unfair; they questioned G. for 12 hours before warning him that he had the right to say nothing, and they ignored his request for the EURATOM lawyer. Defence Counsel obtained these admissions from the police officer himself.

Susanna and I are here at Westerham with my parents - it is only 10 miles away from Giuseppe. The University has given me

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leave of **absence** from my work, and so I am free to dedicate myself entirely to Giuseppe's cause.

We are hopeful. The tragedy is that such a small and idiotic thing has been swollen to such proportions.

With best wishes to your Mother, your Grandmother and Simone,

Pamela.

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 ogni giorno a vederlo, ma siamo stati avvertiti che ci sono  
 microfoni dove parliamo, e quindi discutiamo solo dettagli  
 domestici. La polizia è stata molto 'unfair',  
 ha ~~questioned~~ questioned G. per 12 ore prima di avvertirlo che  
 aveva il diritto di non dire niente, e ha ignorato il suo  
 richiesta per l'avvocato di Euratom. Defence counsel ha tirato  
 fuori quest'informazione dal polizotto stesso -

Susanna ed io siamo qui a Westerham con miei genitori  
 - solo dieci miglia di distanza da Giuseppe - L'Università mi  
 ha dato 'leave of absence' dal mio lavoro, e quindi sono  
 libero di dedicarmi completamente alla causa di Giuseppe.  
 Speriamo bene. La tragedia è che una cosa così piccola,  
 stupida e stata gonfiata in questo maniera -  
 Con tanti auguri a tua Mamma, tua Nonna, ed a  
 Simone -  
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Caro Vittore,  
Giuseppe mi ha chiesto di scriverti qualcosa sul sistema legale inglese - nella paura che forse voi pensavate che le accuse contro di lui sono state provate, perché allo "magistrates hearing" lui non ha detto niente, altro che Not Guilty.

Giuseppe ha "reserved his defence" fino al processo (probabilmente 14 Giugno) così il "prosecution" non saprà quale saranno le sue spiegazioni, e non avrà tempo di cercare di disprovarlo -

Non c'è nessuna questione, ~~che~~ Giuseppe ha dato niente agli russi. L'unica cosa che la polizia ha trovato e che lui aveva in 'cigarette case' che conteneva codici russi. E poi lui conosceva un certo Karpekov, che era 'First Secretary' al Ambasciata Russa fino al Settembre scorso. (Ma l'ha conosciuto da anni, da quando K. era al' Ambass. Russa a Roma - e poi K. è appeso frequentemente a congressi scientifiche, dove l'ho incontrato anche, insieme a molti altri) - Tutti il resto della storia è assurdo - le scarpe d'estate aveva non solo "hollow heels" ma tanti buchi nel cuoio per farle leggeri - e uno restava nella macchina dal estate scorso. La macchina fotografica è rotta da Dicembre - i dati fotografiche "per documenti" erano per fotografare la sua ultima esperienza - E così via - Io non so la storia delle 'cigarette case' - ho l'impressione che G. la teneva come un qualche "souvenir" - certamente l'ha visto in giro in suo ufficio, e lui non cercava in nessun modo di nascondere. E' evidente, anche, che lui non aveva nessun'idea che era pericoloso avere quest'oggetto. G. ha raccontato tutta la storia agli avvocati, ma loro non vogliono dirvi molto per ora - Io vado

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Outgoing call PAM to Abingdon 1840, to Mr. WILSON. PAM spoke to him about the Southend hearing, at which she was present, saying how upset and indignant she was because the man from Culham had given a quite incorrect and, she thought, badly slanted accounts of MARTELLI's career which were 'playing him down'. WILSON said that he hoped he himself was not to blame for this. He made a note of what PAM told him were the true facts of MARTELLI's time spent at Birmingham: - one year on an Italian research fellowship - then on a Staff fellowship and then lecturer, but, never a student. PAM said that she would write to him giving him these details and would send a copy of Curriculum Vitae. She emphasized how important it was to get the facts right at the Trial. They had cracked him up, she said, to be something very much less good than he was. WILSON explained to her that they were there to be 'strictly neutral' and were not concerned with his previous career but only with his attachment to the Culham Laboratory. He would, however, see that this was corrected. He added - 'well, you don't want any bricks of this kind in addition to the main one'. PAM went on to refer to the police's inaccuracies on a lot of other things apart from this.

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Brigadier Bell reported to Mr. Irwin that Dr. JELLY, P.S.O., Harwell, had told him that he had come into contact with Martelli on a number of occasions.

They first met in Geneva in 1956 when Pamela Rothwell was there also.

Jelly noticed that Martelli was a man with an original mind but apt to do unusual things. From a scientific point of view he was apt to flit about a bit.

Jelly again met Martelli at Birmingham University about 1959 when he was working for Professor BURCHAM.

Jelly next met Martelli at Birmingham in 1960/61 when Martelli was doing some original work on accelerators.

When Martelli left Birmingham University he approached Jelly, saying that they had some rather fine equipment at Birmingham which Jelly might like to look over. Jelly was very pleased to do so as the equipment was very good.

Jelly has a great respect for Pamela Rothwell's scientific ability and liked her as a friend.

Jelly discussed the Martelli case with Brigadier Bell. He said he was at a loss to understand how Martelli could have become involved in such an affair. His only theory was that Pamela Rothwell, when in the United States on research work, probably obtained a fair amount of information, which she brought back with her to work on and to feed into computers. She probably kept this at home and some of the papers could have been sensitive. Jelly thinks that perhaps she lost some of these papers. She would have reported this loss to Professor Sayers at Birmingham who in turn would have reported to the Authority. It could have happened that investigators brought the Special Branch into the home and so Martelli came under suspicion. Jelly thought that Martelli might have got hold of some papers without Pamela Rothwell's knowledge.

This is only Jelly's theory. He has no grounds on which to substantiate it.

P.I.M.Irwin

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16.5.63. Brigadier Bell reported to Mr. Irwin that Dr. William GALBRAITH, P.S.O., Harwell (AEQ.24425) born 31.5.1925, address Bodmins, Ham Road, Wantage, has known MARTELLI on and off since 1955 when they met in Pisa.

++ || Galbraith worked at Birmingham with Martelli on work of joint interest to Harwell and Birmingham University. This was a proton synchroton experiment.

Galbraith has had dinner with both Martelli and Pamela Rothwell.

Galbraith was surprised that Martelli should have switched from high energy physics to plasma physics.

Martelli asked Galbraith for information relating to the Authority's research programme. Galbraith referred Martelli to the Harwell Information Office. It was as a result of this that Martelli called at the Harwell Library and saw the Deputy Chairman, Mr. Wilson.

P.I.M. Irwin

C. No. 1 to Mr. Bloomfield

++ I have asked Peter Irwin if he will try to establish whether this link with Harwell would have afforded MARTELLI the opportunity of contact with individuals who themselves had access to classified information.

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*D.H.B.*

I attach for your information a copy of the Note of the Hearing before the Magistrates' Court at Southend on the 20th May, 1963, together with a copy of a note of our discussions this morning.

I do not think we need take any other action at the moment. My own view is that this matter is not likely to develop, but if it does the Law Officers must certainly be put in the picture at once and their instructions taken.

*B. A. Hill*  
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NOTE.

D. and D.1. consulted me this morning as to whether or not Mr. BLOOMFIELD of the Atomic Energy Authority should be briefed as to what he should say if he were approached by the Defence.

2. I advised that if he were so approached, he should say he is of course quite willing to give any evidence if it is thought that his evidence would assist the Court, but as he is an employee of the Authority it would be appreciated that the Authority might in a case like this prefer that he give evidence under subpoena. He should then ask the Defence what evidence they want him to give, he pointing out that if it is only formal evidence as to MARTELLI's duties the Authority would probably not require a subpoena.

3. I pointed out that if the Defence did in fact approach BLOOMFIELD and it was quite clear from such approach that they wanted him to assist them in identifying our own officers, then in my view we must take immediate consultation with the Law Officers, and in this instance I thought that the Director General should see the Attorney-General and explain precisely what action we had taken and how it had been detected, and leave the Attorney-General to decide how he would deal with the matter; whether in other words he would call additional evidence proving that we had looked at this material in an unofficial manner or whether he would decide to abandon the case and issue a plea of nolle prosequi.

*B. A. Hill*

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*Note.*

*In connection with paras 1 & 2  
it was agreed that D1 <sup>(Mr Bloomfield)</sup> should speak  
with Lees (or in his absence Swain)  
of AEA about the desirability of  
briefing Ken Bloomfield, & that - if  
it was agreed that he should be so  
briefed - AEA Security should do it.*

Further note of the Hearing before the Magistrates at Southend at the Magistrates' Court on the 20th May, 1963.

1. Mr. Cussen recalled Chief Inspector STRATTON to continue his evidence in chief. He dealt only with one matter. He showed STRATTON the loose page found in the diary - exhibit 2, a photograph of which page is at photograph 13. Chief Inspector STRATTON said having studied this entry he went to Southgate and there found that there was a road named 'Greenway' which led south-west from another road called 'The Bourne' which led in turn to Southgate Underground Station. From the north side of the road called 'The Bourne' there was a park. A plan of this area had in fact been made by the Metropolitan Police and though this plan has not yet been formally proved, it was made at this stage exhibit 18. Chief Inspector STRATTON was cross-examined by Mr. Jeremy Hutchinson, Q.C. STRATTON said under cross-examination:-

- (i) When he saw MARTELLI he did not suggest to him that he had access to secret or classified material, the disclosure of which would be prejudicial to national security, and further that he, STRATTON, had no evidence to put before the Court to that effect.
- (ii) That he, STRATTON, did not suggest to MARTELLI that he, MARTELLI, had passed any information to Russian agents, nor had STRATTON any evidence to put before the Court to this effect.
- (iii) So far as he, STRATTON, was aware MARTELLI was a person of unblemished character, thought of highly by those who employed him.
- (iv) That he, STRATTON, decided on Monday, 22nd April, that he wanted to interview MARTELLI. At that time STRATTON knew that he was abroad but he did not know where. STRATTON had not made any earlier enquiries. It was, therefore, on the 22nd April that MARTELLI had first come to STRATTON's notice.

1A. This concluded the cross-examination of STRATTON. He was not re-examined.

1B. Comment on cross-examination: Questions (i) to (iii) are all questions which could be of use in mitigation. Question (iv) it would seem likely was asked with a view to trying to establish that the codes in the cigarette-box had been planted on MARTELLI. It seemed reasonably clear from this Hearing that MARTELLI had much in mind meeting our officers during the earlier clandestine search. I will comment on this further.

2. Detective Sergeant William LITTLE, a sergeant of Special Branch attached to New Scotland Yard. This witness proved that he recognized the man whose photo was shown to him, being exhibit 12, as being Nikolai KARPEKOV. He first saw him at Flat 6, 16 Airlie Gardens, on the 12th December, 1961, and he saw him again on the 3rd January, 1962, at the Soviet Embassy. He knew him to be First Secretary at the Russian Embassy. This witness was not cross-examined and was conditionally bound over.

3. Detective Sergeant Dennis TAYLOR of the Metropolitan Police, stationed at Southend Airport. This witness gave his evidence strictly in accordance with his statement (pages 14-15 of the Statements). He was cross-examined by Jeremy Hutchinson, Q.C.,

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and he answered questions to the following effect: that he had kept MARTELLI in a room in the Medical Section of the Airport and that either he, Detective Sergeant TAYLOR, or two other officers remained with him at all times. He, Detective Sergeant TAYLOR, was not present when STRATTON interviewed MARTELLI. MARTELLI had told Detective Sergeant TAYLOR that he had been told to get in touch with the Legal Department of Euratom. He, Detective Sergeant TAYLOR, said that he had told MARTELLI that STRATTON would arrange matters for him. This witness was bound over.

3A. Comment: This cross-examination was designed to establish Jeremy Hutchinson's point that MARTELLI was in legal custody, so as to enable him further to argue the statement that STRATTON took from him was inadmissible.

4. Detective Inspector Robert DENSHAM, attached to the Oxfordshire County Police, Oxford. This witness gave his evidence in accordance with his statement (page 17 of the Statements). He proved exhibit 1 which he said he had found in a locked drawer in MARTELLI's desk at Culham. He also proved exhibit 2 which he said similarly was found in the same locked drawer. He further proved exhibits 7 and 8. This witness was cross-examined by Jeremy Hutchinson and asked to produce the search warrant under which he made his search. This search warrant was made exhibit 19. He was asked what time he applied for the search warrant. He said at ten minutes to one on the 26th April. He was further asked under cross-examination to give the exact day when he received instructions to apply for the search warrant. He said he received these instructions from Chief Inspector STRATTON on Tuesday, 23rd April.

5. Detective Sergeant William Anthony INSELL of the Oxford County Police, stationed at Oxford. This witness gave evidence strictly in accordance with his statement (page 16 of the Statements). He was not cross-examined and was conditionally bound over.

6. Detective Superintendent Arthur Robert LAWSON of the Berkshire Constabulary, stationed at Sulhamstead. This witness gave evidence in accordance with his statement (page 25 of the Statements) and proved exhibits 14, 15 and 16. He also produced the search warrant which gave him authority to make the search, which search warrant was made exhibit 20. Detective Superintendent LAWSON was cross-examined by Jeremy Hutchinson only on one point: on what date did he receive instructions to apply for the search warrant. He said he received instructions to this effect from Chief Inspector STRATTON at 1.30 on Friday, 26th April. He was conditionally bound over.

6A. Comment on cross-examination of Detective Inspector DENSHAM and Detective Superintendent LAWSON: Both these Police Officers were only asked one effective question: when did they receive their instructions to apply for their warrant. This links up with question no. (iv) asked of STRATTON in his cross-examination. It seems to me clear MARTELLI had very much in mind his meeting of our officers at the earlier clandestine search. I refer here to MARTELLI's remarks to STRATTON at the top of page 9 of STRATTON's statement. I think that the Defence were hoping to be able to prove that instructions were given to the Oxford and Berkshire Police to obtain their search warrants soon after MARTELLI's meeting referred to earlier. This would enable the Defence to make a suggestion that the one-time pads had been planted on him either by the Police or by the Security Service. As I see the position, however, the answers which the two Police Officers gave to Jeremy Hutchinson's questions did not help him on this point.

*Probably another incident - a different pub in different locality & one person as opposed to those involved.*

/7. John PALMER .....

7. John PALMER, Manager of the Trade Marks Department of the British-American Tobacco Company Ltd. He gave his evidence strictly in accordance with his statement (pages 29-30 of the Statements). He was not cross-examined and was conditionally bound over.

8. Frederick George CATLING was the first of our officers to give evidence. He had previously written down his name and address which was handed up to the Bench and was made exhibit 21. The Court directed that his name should be withheld. He was subsequently referred to as 'Mr. A.' He gave evidence strictly in accordance with his statement (pages 26-27 of the Statements) and he produced the Albums of Photographs which were made exhibit 22. He was cross-examined by Jeremy Hutchinson with a view to getting an admission from him that the exposure figures, lens settings and lighting details could be used for some purpose other than the photography of documents. CATLING however was adamant that in his expert opinion these exposure figures etc. were only suitable for the photography of documents.

8A. Comment: I think CATLING went too far in being so adamant. It would seem to me that these exposure figures etc. would have been suitable for the photographing of models. This is what Jeremy Hutchinson wanted to get out of him but he would not have it and I think he will have to make this admission when he appears at the Old Bailey.

9. Richard Bryl WILLIAMS was the next Security Service witness. He had previously written down his name and address which was handed up to the Bench and was made exhibit 23. The Court directed that his name should be withheld. He was referred to throughout as 'Mr. B.' Legal argument arose as to whether WILLIAMS could say that the one-time pads found in MARTELLI's possession were similar to one-time pads known by him to be used by the Russian Intelligence Service, but he was allowed to testify in accordance with his statement (page 31 of the Statements). He was not asked by Mr. Cussen to testify in accordance with the last paragraph of his statement (as shown by enclosed brackets) as Cussen thought he could not strictly say this.

10. He had previously written down his name and address which was handed up to the Bench and was made exhibit 24. The Court directed that his name should be withheld. He was referred to throughout as 'Mr. C.' He was described as being in Her Majesty's Government Service as a cryptographic expert. The cross-examination of took place in camera. The gist of this cross-examination was that the cypher system was known to him as having been used by the Russian Intelligence Service. He could not necessarily say that it was now being used. As to the page of the one-time pad on which he had given evidence as having been used, he agreed in cross-examination that there may have been other reasons why this page had been torn off besides the reason given by him in his evidence in chief. He was re-examined by Mr. Cussen and this re-examination established that in order to decypher, the person who received the message must be given some indication of the group at which he was to start decyphering.

10A. made a very good witness. He was not in any way shaken and if anything his cross-examination assisted the Crown's case.

/11. George William .....

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11. George William SMITH was the last Security Service witness. He had previously written down his name and address which was handed up to the Bench and was made exhibit 25. The Court directed that his name should be withheld. He was referred to throughout as 'Mr. D.' He gave evidence strictly in accordance with his statement (page 28 of the Statements). He was not cross-examined but was bound over.

12. Police Constable Derek HAGLEY, B. Division. This witness proved a plan of one of the meeting places.

13. Police Constable Albert SMITH. He produced the plan of the street area referred to in exhibit 16.

14. Kenneth George Henry BINNING of 72 Five Mile Drive, Oxford. Mr. BINNING is an officer of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority. He was called merely to prove the employment of MARTELLI.

(1) The above evidence concluded the case for the Crown upon which Mr. Cussen asked for committal to the next Assize.

(2) MARTELLI, through Jeremy Hutchinson, pleaded not guilty and reserved his defence.

(3) MARTELLI was committed to the next Court of Assize at Chelmsford commencing on the 18th June.

(4) Comment: As MARTELLI's committal was too late for the next sessions at the Old Bailey, if he was to be committed direct to the Old Bailey he would have to have been twice remanded in custody. Jeremy Hutchinson is in favour of two such remands. Mr. Cussen and I thought that the two such remands would look extremely bad. In the circumstances we thought that the matter should take its normal course and the committal should be to Chelmsford Assizes. The present plan is that on the opening of the Chelmsford Assizes an application will be made to have the case transferred to the Old Bailey for hearing at the Old Bailey during the Old Bailey sessions which start on the same day, namely the 18th June. The Defence will support this application and if the Clerk at the Old Bailey is willing the case will be heard at the Old Bailey sometime after the 20th June.

*B. A. Hill*

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21.5.63.

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FROM BRUSSELS TO FOREIGN OFFICE

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Mr. Ramsden

No. 296  
May 17, 1963

D. 9.30 p.m. May 17, 1963  
R. 10.32 p.m. May 17, 1963

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Martelli Case.

Secretary-General of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs spoke to me this evening about this case.

2. M. Van den Bosch said that the Belgian security authorities were pressing the Government to declare Agrafenine persona non grata. They were satisfied that A was engaged in espionage, but had so far no conclusive evidence with which to support such a charge: they knew, however, that he had had a meeting with Kerpanov in Brussels a few months ago.

KARPEKOV meant?

3. The matter had not yet been put to M. Spaak, and before doing so M. Van den Bosch wished to know whether you thought it would be helpful if the Belgians were to expel A at this moment, or whether any action should be held up for the time being.

4. M. Van den Bosch said that he was personally rather doubtful whether M. Spaak would wish to take drastic action, as he had recently received an invitation to visit Moscow later this year.

5. In reply to enquiry, Secretary-General said that his Ministry would be willing to send us a Note certifying:

- (a) that Agrafenine had been officially on the staff of the Soviet Embassy since November 1959; and
- (b) that no notice of his withdrawal had been communicated to the Ministry. (It is the practice here that all appointments and transfers must be notified as soon as possible to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs).

6. I should be grateful for very early instructions.

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May 20 1963

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Your telegram No. 296 [of May 17: Martelli case].

On general grounds we should certainly welcome A's expulsion. But it is entirely a matter for the Belgian authorities. For your own information, A is not likely to play much part in the case, since we have been unable to find anyone to identify him.

2. We are very grateful for the Belgian offer reported in your paragraph 5, but our legal advice is that the Note would not be accepted as evidence by the court.

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Original from: T/C Under Ref.: Dated: 21.5.63.

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Extracted from T/C on Dr. William Bell THOMPSON of A.E.A. Culham Laboratory.  
Tel. no. Abingdon 483.

Outgoing from TRUDI (THOMPSON) to Abingdon 1804, to JOYCE.

They go on to speak of MARTELLI case. JOYCE wonders what the further evidence will be. TRUDI has no idea. TRUDI goes on to say that nothing adds up in the case and she is therefore making more enquiries around the place. She would like to get everything checked and cross checked within the next month. TRUDI cannot understand why MARTELLI wanted all this coding equipment. She still maintains that MARTELLI was 'a nut' but BELL tells her that he was not a nut, he has worked with MARTELLI and SCHISUFEREK (ph) and these people before and he wasn't a nut. So it is very muddling for TRUDI - it almost looks as though he asked to be picked up. If he was a brainwashed Communist, why clutter himself up with all that rubbish? JOYCE speculates on the mystery of how they picked MARTELLI up. TRUDI agrees that there is a phoney element about all this. JOYCE relates that her husband found MARTELLI very ordinary, and that everyone got on with him very well. TRUDI repeats that she cannot understand why MARTELLI cluttered himself up with all this stuff, when he had access to PETRAVICZ and all these characters - all he need to do was to have himself invited to dinner.

1. I mean, if he had any information, he could have said, 'Well, PEPROVICH, you had better invite so-and-so and then we can all come for dinner, at your place and then'.....(JOYCE breaks in here.)

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

Original in File No.:\* PF. 790,570 Supp. D Vol.: 2 Serial: 46a Receipt Date: 22.5.63

Original from: D.P.P. Under Ref.: - Dated: 21.5.63

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Copy of letter from the Director of Public Prosecutions to L.A. Mr. Hill.

12 Buckingham Gate, London, S.W.1.  
VICTORIA 6912

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May 21, 1963.

Dear Bernard,

Martelli

As arranged, I send you herewith the copy  
Despatches between Brussels and the Foreign Office which  
were sent to me by the Foreign Office Security Department.

Yours

sg.

B.A. Hill, Esq., C.B.E.,  
Box No. 500,  
Parliament Street B.O.,  
London, S.W.1.

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Extract from T.C. on VICTORIA 1633 - ROTHWELL

INcoming call to MYRTLE from JOAN.

They talked about PAM - she had just gone out to take her car to be serviced. MYRTLE told her that things were going as well as could be expected. She had thought that it looked more hopeful yesterday and had told this to PAM. She went on-

M. But she was feeling rather depressed tonight I think - well, she says she doesn't see how a Jury is going to think that he hasn't done anything so to speak.

MYRTLE and JOAN continued to discuss the case.

MYRTLE continued saying-

M. But I mean, I think, what actuall is worrying PAM and which would be worrying me stiff is why the hell, she didn't know anything about you know, - we've both been sitting her trying to think about it all the evening really.

JOAN agreed that this seemed extraordinary.

M. I mean, you know, GIUSEPPE is a complicated character and if he can do anything unstraightforward he will.

J. Well, I suppose, this was just one of them?

M. Just one of the little things, you know, and, whether he just thought it was rather fun to have a sort of phoney cigarette box as a souvenir, d'you know what I mean. I can see that he mightn't have realized what fire he might have been playing with, JOAN.

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By hand via Mr. Hulson of SR

21st May, 1963.

PP.790,570/D.1/DWB

The Commander,  
SPECIAL BRANCH.

For the attention of Chief Inspector Stratton.

Giuseppe MARTELLI

I write to confirm that we have no objection to the whole of MARTELLI's property now being returned to him with the exception (apart of course from those items which are presented as exhibits in the case against him) of the two cheque books issued to him by the Banque du Bruxelles.

D.W. Bloomfield.

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# A. 4. ENQUIRY.

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- Monomark Registration
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- Hotel Register
- Voters List as at 20th Nov. 19... for the... year 1954.
- Motor Car Registration (London, Middlesex or Surrey County Councils only — state which, if known)

In respect of:

280, Pershore Road,  
Birmingham. 5.

Date... 17.5.63... Section... D.1... Officer... *[Signature]* for D.W. Bloomfield.....

N.B.—Use S. Form 401 for enquiries re Births, Marriages and Deaths.

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	X	GOUGH	Edna L.
	X	CHETWYND	Colin P.
	X	CHETWYND	Irene
	X	O'CALLAGHAN	John P.
	X	O'CALLAGHAN	Caroline
	X	CHAMBERLAIN	John W.S.
		SIMPSON	Ivor E.
		SIMPSON	Kathleen
		HOLZ	Stephen
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At 10-10-54 X as above, only.

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Signature A.4

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In respect of:

34, Mayfield Road,  
Birmingham, Moseley 13

Handsworth 19

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For use of A.4. 34, Mayfield Road, Moseley, Birmingham, 13.

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 X COLLINS Elsie E.  
 FOORD James  
 FRANCIS Edward C.  
 SELWAY Francesse ENCL.  
 X SHIMMELL Raymond E.  
 X SHIMMELL Thea R.  
 WALSH Donald I.

Held R5

21 MAY 1963

1955 X as above, and,

- LOWE John W.  
 LOWE Mary  
 WOOD Raymond K.  
 WOOD Pamela A.

TO... DI  
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Walter West

Signature A.4

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NOTE FOR FILE.

Mr. McCaul has told me that the NASRETTA and FINALE cases show clearly that the R.I.S. is keen to obtain as many as possible of the reports produced by N.A.S.A. (National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the U.S.A.). These range from public unclassified reports, through reports given no public circulation but available in the libraries of certain technical and scientific associations, to reports bearing security classifications.

It is worth noting that Pamela ROTHWELL would have, from a R.I.S. point of view, extremely useful access to N.A.S.A. publications by virtue of her eminence in the field of space physics (she is a recognised expert in this field: she sits on the committee of the European Space Research Organisation - E.S.R.O. - and was only prevented from giving an address to the Royal Society by her pre-occupation with the proceedings against MARTELLI) and her professional and social contacts of N.A.S.A.

Mr. McCaul said that it would be quite easy to demonstrate the nature of R.I.S. interest in this field "up to the hilt" in Court with, if necessary, the help of NASRETTA himself.

D.W. Bloomfield.

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Extract from Intercept Letter to Pamela ROTHWELL  
from Giuseppe MARTELLI

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This afternoon I received the four Scientific American  
(the library had first to check whether they would do suitable  
reading). Have you looked at them already? In the February  
issue there are some interesting results from the American Venus  
probe. I know that you know them already, but the short article  
is a handy concise summing up.

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 Original from: T/C Under Ref.: 4075 Dated: 20.5.63  
 Extracted on: 27.5.63 by: JB Section: D.1.

Extract from T.C. on WESTERHAM 3117 - ROTHWELL

Q. going call PAM to MYRTLE, VIC 1633.  
 She told her that the hearing had finished early and she had returned to Westerham. She spoke of trouble with her car. MYRTLE offered to lend her hers but PAM thought that she could manage.  
 MYRTLE went on to question her about the hearing today. She had thought that it was almost all in Camera. PAM told her that this was not the case. There had been Mr. A. B. and C./giving 'their miserable little bits of evidence including one photographer who said something about the photographic stuff in GIUSEPPE's diary could only refer to photographing of documents and nothing else in the world'. PAM said that a couple of newspaper photographers behind her had remarked 'what absolute nonsense'.

P. And, in fact, he used it to photograph bits of apparatus. But, I mean, the poor little man in Scotland Yard could only think that if you weren't photographing documents you were photographing people - and, he said, 'the lighting would be too close to anybody's face'. I mean - do you see what I mean, their limited intelligence

PAM reported about the cipher expert's evidence and HUTCHINSON's cross examination of him in Camera afterwards. - PAM went on to say -

P. And, the sort of - you know, again, GIUSEPPE mattered to me afterwards - and, in fact, this cipher expert had said that some of these sort of cipher pads had been used, and, it turned out in cross examination when HUTCHINSON ~~ask~~ apparently asked all sorts of technical questions about these ruddy things, which nobody understands that the number that had been used - it was just one little thing which could have been pulled off and you couldn't possibly have made a message (laughs) out of it if you tried. But, of course, this didn't come out - I suppose it will come out in evidence finally.

PAM realised that one had to remember that this was just the Prosecution case and they were trying to make it look as nasty as possible.

MYRTLE thought that from reading it it sounded rather better today than before. She remarked on being sent for trial at Chelmsford.

P. Actually, this is rather bad - we're hoping it will go to the Bailey because nasty old Lord Chief Justice PARKER, who, I believe was the man who gave GEORGE BLAKE that savage sentence has seconded himself to Chelmsford Assizes, and they're hoping they can still get it at the Old

Bailey.

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PAM said that it was no a question of having a 'mad scramble' to show that the police evidence is unreachabile. It was going to be hard work having to do things like going to Italy in order to buy some more shoes with hollow heels. MYRTLE suggested MARTELLI's brother could be asked to send these.

P. I think so, actually - I'm going to ask - he bought them from a shop in Milan - and, I'll see OCHELLINI at the end of the week - I think I'll ask him if he can see if he could get them.

OCCHIALINI, from  
H. ESRO  
origin in  
Paris.

PAM spoke about the question of the shoes - one in the can one at home. MYRTLE went on to ask: -

M. PAM, what interests me more than anything is how the hell they got on to all this? Do you think - I mean, -

P. This is what interests -

M. -I mean - what I - my theory is and judging from what you told me is that they thought - the Russian side - thought he knew too much -

P. They thought what?

M. I can see that the Russian side thought he knew too much and have split on him.

P. Well, you know, this is what I think may have happened.

M. Don't you think that's what's happened?

P. Well, I've got two theories -

M. I mean - saying 'look, this fellow' - you know, feeling they can't win him over to their side so they'd better dish him up to the other side - is what - you know-?

P. This is what I suggested to GIUSEPPE, because, I'm sure, they can't -

M. Yes, it sounds the most likely - they say - 'you go and look at that man, he's got Russian code on him', and, blow me down, he has got Russian code on him, and, to do the CID justice, they must investigate that, PAM, mustn't they?

P. Yes. Yes, I think, this is probably what may have happened, quite honestly.

M. That sounds to me possible.

P. Yes, because, I'm sure they must have been a bit - you know, sort of, wondered how reliable he was from, their point of view.

M. Ehm.

P. Yes. I said this to him today but, you see, he's so naive - he (laughs)-he had some years

MYRTLE suggested that he had had to be put on a Secrets charge in order to be able to search the house. PAM thought that this was correct. She remarked - ' I mean, their powers are absolutely fantastic, on this - She still had no idea how much they had from the house. She kept trying to get back her typewriter. S he though they might possibly have some of her own documents too. PAM went on to say-

P. No, I think - I've got two theories. Either it was, as you say, the Russians themselves may have sort of done this, or else, it may have been the people at Culham.

PAM went on to mention that STRATTON had only been tipped off on April 22nd. This had come out in Court today as the result of HUTCHINSON's questions.

P. And, I mean, he didn't have anything on him then - first they arrested him and then they searched - and they turned up gold in the form of this ruddy cigarette case, you see, but, I mean, they couldn't have known anything beforehand at all, so, somebody must have er - I really think that's the most likely thing. But, I asked GIUSEPPE if he had any idea at all and he didn't, he just was, you know, completely - completely in the dark as to what had tipped things off at all. So, I think, that is, as you say, the most likely explanation really.

M. I would have thought so, I mean, obviously they ~~would have~~ thought that he was getting at the bottom of something or other, they would wouldn't they?

P. Hmm - eh. I mean, I mean - this - they probably thought he was getting -

M. You see, it's such a double crossing game, and, you know, where they're almost friends, you know, and you get these chaps who do act for both sides, don't you?

P. Yes, yes. Well, eh, GIUSEPPE says that there was one of them in Scotland Yard.

M. Yes.

P. I can't talk very -

M. No, no, quite, yes.  
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P. -And, /this was one of the things which he was - (laughs) I mean, that he'd found out!

M. Yes, yes.

P. (continuing to laugh) So, it's -

M. Yes.

P. Maybe that's the chap?

M. Yes, could be.

P. You see?

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P. But - it's all terribly worrying because I don't really know how easy it's going to be for him to clear himself, you know, in front of a rather dim jury and you get a nasty judge, and it's - I mean, he was in a terribly sort of state today and he was sort of - I had to calm him down and - you know, he was saying- 'oh', you know - 'I'll spend the rest of my life in prison and they'll give me lots of charges - it'll be just like GEORGE BLAKE', and, I had to sort of calm him down and say - 'look, there is only one charge', and -

MYRTLE quoted what it had said in the paper about his character being unquestionable and there was no question of having passed any information. PAM said this was so - 'JEREMY HUTCHINSON got this out, thank goodness'. PAM continued-

P. Oh dear! So, anyway, poor old thing - he hadn't slept all last night and he looked sort of grey and a bit thin in the face, you know, it's so worrying. I mean, I really think that he's got himself into the spot that he's in simply, you know, sort of, panicking and being questioned for 12 hours without being cautioned, and, God knows what they've got in the way of a statement out of him, MYRTLE; that wasn't - Oh dear!

MYRTLE went on to inquire when the trial would be. PAM gave her the details.

MYRTLE asked whether the Burator man came to the hearing.

P. No, he wasn't, damn him, he should have been, and, GIUSEPPE was in a panic over that too, you know.

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NOTE FOR FILE - PF.790,570.

In response to a request from me, Roger Lees carried out some enquiries at Aldermaston into the use which is made of computers there by Culham. He discovered that the computers are housed in one of the classified areas at Aldermaston. They have been used to some extent by Culham but only indirectly and in no case has the specific user been admitted to the classified area.

Mr. Lees established that MARTELLI made use of the computer facilities at Aldermaston through one of the employees there, a Mr. FISHER, to whom MARTELLI supplied the required data. According to FISHER, the results of the computer work delighted MARTELLI and he showed great interest in making further use of the computers.

D.W. Bloomfield.

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# Request for Information regarding Aliens from Home Office Records

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 (if known)  
 1. Surname... PALUMBO, Professor Christian Names... Donato.....  
 \*2. Nationality... Italian ..... At Birth... Italian.....  
 3. Born... 16.7.21 ..... at... Salaparuta ..... Sex... Male.....  
 4. Occupation... Employee of EURATOM.....  
 5. Address(es)... (1957) 30, Pembroke Road, Clifton, Bristol.....  
(1962) 479 Chaussee de St. Job, Uccle, Brussels, Belgium.....  
 6. Passport/A.R.C./Naturalisation Number.....  
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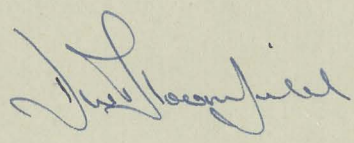
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I consulted L.A. on 17th May on whether it would be possible to interview Dr. K.W. ALLEN, the Head of C.Division at Culham, in which MARTELLI worked, in order to establish to what extent MARTELLI had expressed interest in fields outside his own concern. L.A. said that it would be unwise to see ALLEN or other colleagues of MARTELLI at this stage since we ran the danger of being accused of interfering with defence witnesses.



D.W. Bloomfield.

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L.A. has given as his opinion that, since MARTELLI is charged with committing an act preparatory at sometime between September 23rd 1960 and April 4th 1963, it may be necessary to call a D.Branch officer to testify that it is not unusual for the R.I.S. to recruit an agent and equip him with the means for clandestine communication some years in advance of his being required to provide information. The officer selected is Mr. Wagstaffe. He will be required to give evidence only when the trial itself takes place.

Mr. Wagstaffe, Mr. Stewart of D.3 and I have discussed what is known of R.I.S. practice in this respect. It has been agreed that Mr. Wagstaffe could give evidence in the sense required. Mr. Stewart was careful to point out that while it could be amply demonstrated from a number of sources that agents have been trained for years in the use of clandestine communications without actually passing classified information, it is only in the case of wireless spies that we can say that during that period they have not passed information of use to an enemy.



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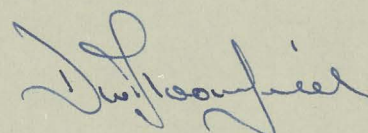
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John Street of the Foreign Office Security Department telephoned this morning. He had received a telegram from H.B.M. Ambassador in Brussels who had been approached by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs about the references to AGRAFENIN which had been made in Court on Wednesday last. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs were being pressed strongly by the Belgian Surete to have AGRAFENIN declared 'persona non grata' in Belgium. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs/indicated /had that the Surete had had its suspicions of AGRAFENIN's intelligence functions but had not so far received any decisive proof. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs wished to know what views the British Authorities might have on the proposed step.

I told Street that I was unable to consult our Legal Adviser since he was at Southend for the second day of the hearing. It seemed to me however that while we could say that we should be delighted if any of our friends kicked out persons whom we believed to be Russian Intelligence Officers, we could only confirm this view informally since the whole matter was sub judice and the significance of the references to AGRAFENIN from the legal point of view was not established.

I commented to Street that it seemed to me that the Belgian Ministry of Foreign Affairs was moving rather fast and that I thought they would be on a much safer wicket if they waited until the conclusion of the case before deciding what to do about anything. Street said that he would take advice from the Foreign Office Legal Advisers and in the light of that would probably reply to the Ambassador in the sense in which we spoke.



D.W. Bloomfield.

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## EXTRACT

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Extract from T.C. on VICTORIA 1633 - ROTHWELL

Conversation between Jean SHANKS and Myrtle RAYNOR.....

MYRTLE felt that the diaries being left around was slightly against the story and she doubted whether anyone with such evidence in them would leave them lying around.

M. But, the thing that's for the story is why the hell hadn't he told PAM about whatever the story is about these things. KARPEKOV, she said, was the Cultural Attache in Rome or Pisa, you know, and that GIUSEPPE had known him for ages and that he was just a chap around and he probably did see when in London - but, I don't know about that.

JEAN went on to say-

J. I don't think the police are fools, but, on the other hand - why did they ever start looking at GIUSEPPE in the first place?

M. I would like to know that, JEAN, wouldn't you?

J. Ehm. Because, I mean, there are millions of physicists around and quite a lot of foreign ones too, I would think.

M. No - except, as I say, he has got this sort of Russian connection, he'd been talking to Russians, I mean, he's been leaping backwards and forwards this summer, hasn't he? I mean, thinking about his financial set up, JEAN, what I do wonder - you know, we were saying how he got through money like water - I mean, commuting from Brussels every week-end is an expensive hobby, isn't it?

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At my request Roger Lees telephoned Van der Valk in Brussels yesterday afternoon to enquire what had come of his interview with Christine ROEDIG. Van der Valk told Lees that nothing had come of this. Miss ROEDIG had simply said that she was on friendly terms with MARTELLI and had seen him whenever he came to Brussels from Culham, but she admitted to no knowledge of anything relevant to the present charge. Van der Valk was waiting to interview Miss ROEDIG for the second time and he wished to choose for this what he thought to be the correct psychological moment. He thought this might have arrived now with the news of what came out in Court on Wednesday, 15th May, and he might therefore interview her that night or the next day.

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Lees told me that he had a distinct impression that Van der Valk's haste to come over to London to see him was inspired not so much by a desire to help the Atomic Energy Authority or the prosecution case, but by concern lest prosecution enquiries might produce facts embarrassing to EURATOM. Roger Lees felt that EURATOM had in effect been using their employees seconded to the U.K. in order to obtain information for their own purposes about the Atomic Energy Authority. He thought that MARTELLI's request for information from the Harwell Library on the 1st October 1962 and the rather curious enquiries made by MACIOTI himself (See Serial 29a) covering in part similar ground, could be part of an under-cover attempt by EURATOM itself to ferret out information to which it was not strictly entitled.

D.W. Bloomfield.

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++ Roger Lees subsequently told me that van der Valk had carried out this second interview. This had been as fruitless as the first and van der Valk got the impression that Miss ROEDIG was not being entirely frank with him. (This is quite understandable since she has not yet mentioned that she has had an affair with MARTELLI.)

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May 16, 1963

CANADA HOUSE,  
TRAFALGAR SQUARE,  
LONDON, S. W. 1,  
ENGLAND.

Lt. Colonel Malcolm Cumming,  
Box 500

Dear Malcolm,

Giuseppe Enrico Gilberto MARTELLI

*D.I. Heggitt spoke, saying this was simply a routine formal report, & that he appreciates any help from the case is not possible 5/17/5*

From reading the press reports covering MARTELLI's Court appearance on May 15th, I have naturally become most interested in the exhibits that were produced in support of the Crown's case to show that MARTELLI had not only been trained by the R.I.S., but had at least part of the equipment necessary for carrying out intelligence functions. I know my Headquarters will be most anxious to receive as much detailed information about this case as possible, particularly relative to MARTELLI's cigarettes, diary and shoes. I hope it will be possible for you to eventually give us detailed photographs of his One-Time pads, his ciphering table and related objects since such information can be of considerable assistance to us in dealing with similar cases.

Yours sincerely,

(W.L. Higgitt)

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UNITED KINGDOM ATOMIC ENERGY AUTHORITY,



11, CHARLES II STREET,

LONDON, S.W.1.

SB/SC/9/02 (E.26C)

17th May, 1963.

PERSONAL

Reed 17.5.63.

Dear Mr. Bloomfield,

In confirmation of my telephone call of 16th May, 1963, I return herewith the material which was sent to Mr. C. L. Farror by Mr. Lees, together with a copy of Mr. Farror's report.

Yours sincerely,

M. C. Hemley

for P.I.M. Irwin

Douglas Bloomfield, Esq.,  
Box No. 500,  
Parliament St. B.O.,  
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OUR REFERENCE: HTS/126/5/63  
YOUR REFERENCE:

15th May, 1963.

Mr. R. E. R. Lees,  
Director of Security,  
U.K.A.E.A.  
14 Cransond Yard,  
London, S.W.1.

Dr. G. Martelli

I have looked through the material which you sent me recently and which I return herewith. \*

As far as I can see, and this includes the part in Italian which I have asked our translator to check over, the material consists of unclassified scientific data or theory. There are two sets of what appear to be lecture notes, and two tables of results coming from some nuclear experiments.

The pages from one of his two notebooks seem to consist of notes on various plasma physics experiments designated by code names such as Stellerator, Scylla and DDX, which are well known in the scientific world. They are most probably notes taken at talks given at Culham by visiting scientists.

I could see only one thing calling for comment. On one page is a note "visit to Julich 12.2.1963". This obviously refers to a visit which he made to the North Rhine - Westphalia Atomic Research Establishment at Julich, near Aachen. This includes a plasma physics team led by a Dr. Jordan who Martelli went to see. He gave a talk to Dr. Hiblett's Group at A.E.R.A. on the work in progress there when he returned. Dr. Hiblett, whom I consulted as to the significance of Julich, which meant nothing to me, told me that he himself had twice visited the same Establishment and on both occasions had been warned to be careful what information he gave to Dr. Jordan.

I found nothing calling for comment in the list of thirteen items which you gave me separately; † it appeared to me to be a list of problems to be tackled in the production of energy from very high temperature plasmas.

C. L. Farror,  
Head of Technical Services

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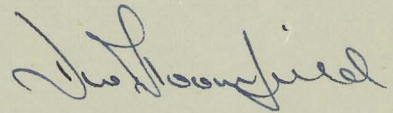
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In the course of the first day of the hearing at Southend on Wednesday, 15th May, Defence Counsel objected to Chief Inspector Stratton submitting in evidence that it was within his knowledge as a Special Branch officer that KARPEKOV had been a Soviet diplomat in the U.K. This objection was sustained and as a result the Foreign Office have been asked by the police if they can produce an officer who knew KARPEKOV in his diplomatic capacity. This the Foreign Office are unable to do since they cannot find anyone at present in the Northern Department who knew him at that time. They have however pointed out that the C.I.D. had dealings with KARPEKOV on the occasion when his flat was burgled. This appears to have given the police what they want.

There is also, I understand, some difficulty in producing evidence to the effect that AGRAFENIN is the name of a Third Secretary in the Soviet Embassy in Brussels. The Foreign Office are unable to help on this point but they have suggested to the police that the "commission rogatoire" could be invoked in this case. \*



D.W. Bloomfield.

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\* Street informed me of this.



NOTE FOR FILE - PF.790,570.

In the course of a visit to the Security Service to discuss counter-espionage techniques, M. Roger De Buck, Head of the Counter-Espionage Branch of the Belgian Surete, called on me

on the morning of Thursday, 16th May. De Buck said how sorry he was that the intervention of the Belgian Minister of Justice had prohibited the Surete from assisting us as they would have liked in the conduct of investigations into MARTELLI's background in Brussels, and in particular, in relation to the proposed interview of Christine ROEDIG, MARTELLI's secretary in EURATOM. He told me that he understood that Van der Valk, the Head of the EURATOM Security Office, would be interviewing Miss ROEDIG as a result of his visit to the U.K. during which he saw the Head of the Atomic Energy Authority Security Department. I told De Buck that I was aware of this and I undertook to let him know the result of Van der Valk's enquiries on a confidential basis when I knew what they were.

2. De Buck showed great interest in the fact that reference to AGRAFENIN had been made in the Magistrates Court hearing at Southend on Wednesday, 15th May. I told De Buck

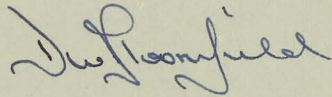
that we were proposing to say at the hearing that AGRAFENIN's name appeared in MARTELLI's diary, that AGRAFENIN was a Third Secretary in the Soviet Embassy in Brussels, and that it was he who met KARPEKOV when the latter flew to Brussels on the 26th April 1962. (Although De Buck did not leave his office until the evening of Monday, 13th May, he was unaware of this.) I showed De Buck a photostat of the page in MARTELLI's diary where AGRAFENIN's name occurred. I also showed him a photostat of the sketch map of the presumed R.V. in Brussels which was also produced in Court on Wednesday. De Buck said that he was not aware that this place had ever been used by the R.I.S. for R.Vs. before. He explained that the entry "TRAM - N R ET W" beneath the name of the Chaussee de Waterloo referred to the tram services. Trams operating within the city area, he said, would carry numbers, but those serving the suburbs carried letters and the letter was usually that with which the name of the destination of the tram began. He interpreted the entry as meaning that trams numbers R and W would pass along the Chaussee de Waterloo in order to get to their termini, Rhode-St. Genese and Waterloo respectively. Both these trams would start out from the Place Rouppe near the Cafe du Midi. De Buck also pointed out that the Magasin Delhaize (misspelt in the plan as Magazine Delaise) was a large grocery store. It was much frequented by the staff of the Soviet Embassy in the Rue Robert Jones at Uccle since it was the nearest establishment of this kind to the Embassy.

3. I also showed to De Buck, on the strict understanding that this was for his information alone since this data might subsequently be produced in evidence, the numerous references in MARTELLI's 1962 diary to presumed R.Vs. at Astrid Park and Alena Park on the outskirts of Brussels. I also showed him the photostat of a sketch map drawn on one of the stubs of MARTELLI's Banque de Bruxelles cheque book of an area in which Astrid Park and the Avenue du Roi Soldat were marked. De Buck drew my attention to an entry in the space for Friday, 26th October, which was largely illegible but which could be seen to contain the word 'Vaillance'. He pointed out that there was a

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Place de la Vaillance in Brussels in the neighbourhood of Astrid Park.

4. I explained to De Buck why it was that the assistance of the Belgian Police Judiciare had not been called for under the "commission rogatoire" procedure. De Buck said that as soon as the case was disposed of the Surete would be at liberty to assist us again and would do so to the best of their ability.



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Extract from Intercept letter to Sig. Maria MARTELLI  
from Giuseppe MARTELLI.

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The Bank will send you allowance regularly for the month of June also. I have asked the lawyer to send you a photostatic copy of the documents dealing with the Insurance; keep them only for information (one is a copy of the policy, and ~~the~~ the other is a copy of the power of attorney which empowers Lloyds Bank to act if you request them to do so). For the moment do nothing with them: if necessary, my lawyer will be the one to deal with financial matters, and whatever happens, you will continue to receive your regular monthly allowance. I am confident that this business will end well for me, but whatever happens do not worry about the financial side.

In the meantime I am continuing to pay the monthly assurance premium.

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Extract from T.C. on WESTERHAM 3117 - ROTHWELL

Conversation between Pamela ROTHWELL and Myrtle RAYNOR.....

MYRTLE thought that she had looked quite nice in the Telegraph. PAM agreed that it was slightly better than the previous week.

P. But, I mean, the whole thing is so fantastic, MYRTLE, when the charges have come out - that, I don't know whether to laugh or cry. I mean, honestly, I mean, those shoes, MYRTLE! They're perfectly ordinary summer shoes - and GIUSEPPE told them - 'go and check it in the shop' - and, they were rather worn out and one had got stuck in the back of the car and one was in the house - actually, I nearly threw one of them out the other day - I said 'I wonder where the other one's got to', you know, - and, simply, that one was a bit worn and the heel's come loose.

M. Yes.

P. And, I mean, they try and make that into, I mean - it sounds so sinister?

M. It sounds terribly sinister, read, PAM, I must say.

P. I mean, it's absolutely ghastly, MYRTLE, and, I mean, the business of the camera, too, they make sound sinister - they make everything sound sinister.

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- M. Ehm. PAM, what is the camera business - that was the camera you smashed, was it?
- P. This is the camera we smashed -
- M. Exactray or, whatever it's called?
- P. Yes - and, it was just a rather good camera, but then, that's very reasonable because he used to use - always, every since I've known him, MYRTLE, he's always had a good camera so that he can use it in the LAB because he's taken bubble chamber photographs and cow chamber photographs, and, he's always sort of doing - developed trick techniques that require rather good photography.
- M. Yes.
- P. And, I mean, he's always had a good camera for that.
- M. Yes.
- P. I just hope we can get one of the chaps in the LAB to give evidence that this is the case.
- M. Yes.
- P. You know?
- M. Yes. When did he get this camera - that was a fairly recent one, was it?
- P. When was it? - not terribly ~~recent~~ recent - it was when we first got together - it was the first Christmas we had together - sort of, end of 1960, he got it, I think. I don't know!
- M. Yes.
- P. I mean, it's absolutely - and, he got it directly to replace one which - er - er - which MUSSIA - I think, in the sort of general agreement, sort of split up of property, MUSSIA took the good camera he'd had, and so, he needed another one, you know, just as simple as that?
- M. Ehm. Ehm.
- P. And, of course, this ruddy cigarette case, which he just found (laughs) - and, I - as far as I can make out the whole crime hangs on his having known old KARPEKOV, and he knew him ages ago - I mean, he knew him in Rome when he was CULTURAL ATTACHE there, and, I mean, it was perfectly reasonable, and then, he just happened to run into him again/~~when~~ he was living in London.
- M. Yes.
- P. I mean, it's absolutely shocking, and I'm sure he's gone and made matters much worse for himself by making a statement - they questioned him - this didn't come out in the paper, MYRTLE, - the reason they got his replies disallowed was because it came /over

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because it came out in Court that the ruddy police questioned him for 12 hours and didn't caution him. And then, they finally said 'now we'll take a written statement' and cautioned him then, when he'd already - you know, and, he didn't know anything about British law, or, anything.

M. Yes, quite.

P. I mean, I just don't - you know. But, I mean, GIUSEPPE told me that they produced various other things from the houses which they didn't produce in Court because, I suppose, they thought they'd make fools of themselves, and, tried to make out that they were sinister. You know, produced a stencil pencil and things like that.

M. A what?

PAM explained that this stencil was used when duplicating and the pencil used for corrections.

P. Absolutely standard - and, he did a lot of my stencils for me and we had a stencil set at home, and, this is sinister too, you see. I mean, honestly, you go round anybody's home, I should think, and manage to find - put together a spy kit if you tried.

M. Well, what the devil was he doing with that cigarette case?

P. Well, this is what - you see, this again half came out in Court - this is when they started ruling the reply - because, when they asked him where he got it from he said 'yes, there's a funny story attached to that cigarette case, actually, you see'. And, I rather think, I'm not sure, I think this was one which sort of turned up in his car one day.

M. Ehm.

P. You know?

M. Ehm. Well, as you say, I mean, as HUTCHINSON said it's a pity they wouldn't have it in Camera because, you read this, and, it couldn't be more damning - could it?

P. Yes, you see.

M. Except the things, that I said, why was one shoe in the car and one in the house, and, why, if you were doing anything would you keep diaries and, surely, indeed to goodness, you'd tear them up?

P. Yes. I mean, all the entries ~~seen~~ in his diaries, MYRTLE, which are considered sinister, are ridiculous again. I mean, so, all right, so, he went and visited old KARPEKOV ~~and~~ and, he'd got his address down there, but, so what? I mean, he'd known him from years ago. And, the whole thing seems to hinge on the fact that they think KARPEKOV is a spy - well, I mean, that seems a bit hard to then say that GIUSEPPE is ~~is~~ /OVER

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GIUSEPPE is - and then, they go round the house and produce all these, sort of, sinister/things - all this sort of nonsense about boxes and things.

M. Did you see the shoe, PAM?

P. Yes, I recognised it - a perfectly ordinary pair of shoes. The thing is that they're Italian Summer shoes and the uppers are sort of punched in leather and the heels are hollow simply that you haven't got great clonking heavy heels on a -

M. An ordinary model of Italian summer shoes.

P. Yes, we're going to sort of rush off and get another pair.

M. Get another duplicate pair - to say this is just an ordinary thing as bought from the shop.

P. Yes, that's right.

M. Yes. Good.

PAM remarked on all these details being 'cracked up' in the Press to look absolutely ghastly.

P. And, poor GIUSEPPE's been sort of nearly going off his head because he wanted - he thought it was going to sound ghastly because of the way they - and, he's now afraid people won't give evidence for him because they'll think he, sort of, really is mixed up with the stuff and it just makes me absolutely wild.

M. Yes. Who are you going to ask to give evidence - you know?

PAM said that the hearing had still not been completed and, she confirmed, there was to be another hearing on Monday. Would MARTELLI be allowed to put his side then, asked MYRTLE. PAM said no, 'he doesn't have a word to say MYRTLE, until his trial, this is what's so bloody, you see'.

P. I don't know! Well, as I say, it's all pretty grim, but, I mean, these sort of cloak and dagger idiots, MYRTLE; they make me so wild - I mean, go round anyone's house and pick up innocuous objects and say that you're equipping them as a spy - I don't know! Well, I don't know, anyway - the whole thing's absolute baloney as far as I'm concerned, and, I just hope that the defence can manage to make mince meat out of most of the Prosecution evidence, because, it seems to me, absolutely absurd.

The press, PAM added, made it sound much worse - although it was bad enough in Court. She referred to the caretaker man - 'this stupid little caretaker man' who had got up saying that he used to deliver to KARPEKOV letters, parcels and films, and she mentioned HUTCHINSON's questions to him. The man no doubt took the Times and Telegraph as well but this of course was not mentioned.

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PAM went on -

P. And, yousee, this is what makes me absolutely wild - everybody out for blood, poor old GIUSEPPE's blood, you know, turn him in to a spy on the most circumstantial evidence.

PAM returned to the subject of the shoes. MYRTLE said what a pity it was that all the 'bits of code' were found, this and the cigarette box~~s~~ did hook rather-

P. Well, the cigarette box is the big hot, and, I -

M. Anyway, you say there's a story behind that -

P. Yes, yes, you see. And, I mean, that's really the only thing. But, you can't convict somebody because ~~you~~ they'd had a bloody cigarette box parked on them.

M. Well, you'd get rid of it or tell somebody, PAM, wouldn't you?

P. I don't know, MYRTLE, would you honestly, I mean, think about it - I mean, really think about it as to whether you - you probably wouldn't take it - (he) tended to not take it terribly seriously, you see, this is the real problem all the time!

M. I don't know, PAM. Ehm.

P. And, well, anyway, I think, that would probably be my - my feeling - and, particularly, MYRTLE, if you happened to be - I mean, I was sort of thinking back to that time when I got approached by the jolly old BRITISH in Italy! Well, I mean, one wasn't inspired to rush along to the Italian police, you know? <sup>o</sup> you think?

M. Ehm - no.

P. Well, so, isn't that fair enough?

M. Well, is that equivalent? I'm trying to work that one out.

P. Well, I'm beginning to think - I'm beginning to wonder if I shouldn't jolly well get up and suggest I give evidence on this.

M. Yes, you could blackmail them on that, couldn't you? (laughs)

P. Ehm. I think I - I mean, I really think I might.

M. Ehm.

P. But, I mean, no - thinking about it, it, you know? I don't mean blackmail, I simply mean to put the truth before them and to say 'well, look, I mean, you know, - I would have been in exactly the same position as GIUSEPPE if somebody in the Italian M.I.5 had sort of been snooping around.

M. Yes.

P. Really.

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PAM then remarked - 'well, anyway, I don't know'.  
It was all very worrying and sick making.

MYRTLE inquired how the family were taking it.

PAM told her that they sort of thought it was all a bit obscure - to try and convict people on that sort of evidence.

They had thought, she said -

P. I mean, we all thought, quite honestly, that they were going to produce something much more incriminating looking, if you see what I mean,-

MYRTLE was delighted that she had explained about the shoes - reading that, she said, certainly made it look sinister.

PAM explained this away saying that it was quite a normal pair of shoes. She referred to the code question.

P. But, I mean, he hasn't - they call it code in his diary but it's just sort of general hieroglyphics - golly if I look through my diary it's got things like t equals 0 in it too. You see, you can make code up - particularly if you're a physicist you're always sort of putting down peculiar sort of letters and numbers and things.

She asked the question as to whether he would in any case go leaving it around in old diaries.

MYRTLE agreed that it seemed the stupidist thing.

P. I mean, if you really were an agent you wouldn't go and leave them lying around, not, in the least, under lock and key just knocking around loose where anyone can go and pick them up. I mean, no attempt at hiding or anything sinister - they were just sort of sticking around in the top drawer of my desk.

M. Did you know GIUSEPPE had seen old KARPEKOV over here?

P. I think, he mentioned to me once that he ran into him recently - did I know - that he seemed to be in England these days, or, something like that, but - I don't think - I/probably he only saw him once or twice, MYRTLE, you know, I don't think there was, you know, any sort of - and, I know, I mean, he said in his statement -

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MYRTLE went on to say that she could not understand the difference between 'Russian intelligence officer' and 'supposed to be spying for Russia'. What was an intelligence officer, she asked? PAM said that she did not know, but, she supposed he was the chap who collected the stuff.

P. I don't know - I suppose they'd have gone for him but he'd left the country, you see. I don't know - but, I mean, it seems to me this is also a political thing - it's sort of tit for tat on the Russians naming all those people in the British Embassy, you see. I mean, that's also what makes me feel so sick, that one feels the whole thing is so terribly politically slanted and they just pick on poor old GIUSEPPE - he looks a nice, juicy suspect, you know. And, I mean, I'm sure the poor man in his statement has made things far worse for himself, simply thinking - 'well, I'll explain everything away to them'.

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Note of Hearing before the Magistrates at Southend at the  
Magistrates' Court on the 15th May, 1963.

Before the opening of the case I had a discussion with Mr. Cussen and Mr. Jeremy Hutchinson on venue. I was told by Jeremy Hutchinson that it would suit him very much better if the case was tried at the Old Bailey rather than at the Chelmsford Assizes. Mr. Cussen also said that he had been in touch with the Solicitor-General who again would much prefer the case to be tried at the Old Bailey. It was agreed at this discussion that Jeremy Hutchinson would make an application for the case to be tried at the Old Bailey and that Mr. Cussen would merely say that the Solicitor-General would also prefer the trial to be at the Old Bailey. We mentioned this fact to the Clerk of the Court who rang Mr. Boyd, the Clerk of the Central Criminal Court, who agreed that the case should be taken there. Application was duly made and the case will now go to the Old Bailey and not to the Chelmsford Assizes.

2. The Hearing took place from 10.30 a.m. - 4.20 p.m. First Day.

3. The Crown was represented by Mr. Edward Cussen, Treasury Counsel, and by Mr. MacDermott of the Director of Public Prosecutions' Office, instructed by the D.P.P. The Defence was represented by Mr. Jeremy Hutchinson, Q.C., with whom was Mr. Geoffrey Leach of Counsel, instructed by Messrs. Theodore Goddard & Co.

4. At the outset of the Hearing Mr. Jeremy Hutchinson made an application for the Hearing to be in private pursuant to the powers conferred upon the Court under the Magistrates' Courts Act. We had had previous indication given to us by Jeremy Hutchinson that he was going to make such an application. Edward Cussen and I considered that the line the Crown should take was that we should tell the Court on security grounds there was no need to hold the case in camera, though it might be necessary to go into camera for certain parts of the case, and that Counsel should tell this to the Court and tell the Court that it was a matter for their decision. This was the line Mr. Cussen took and the Magistrates, after conferring, ruled that the case should be heard in open court.

5. Mr. Cussen then made his opening speech for the Crown which is adequately reported in The Times to-day. During the course of this opening speech the Defence objected to the Crown referring in their opening speech to what MARTELLI had said in answer to questions put to him by STRATTON. It became quite clear therefrom that it was the intention of the Defence to challenge the admissibility of MARTELLI's statement. This objection put Mr. Cussen in a difficulty. He had to get all the spy material exhibited; at the same time he couldn't mention what MARTELLI said or what questions STRATTON put to him. He got round this difficulty excellently in his opening speech which went on without further interruption.

6. The first witness was Chief Inspector STRATTON of Special Branch. He started giving his evidence strictly in line with his statement and STRATTON in fact gave evidence much in line with the first three pages of his statement. When he started to give evidence of what MARTELLI said to him, being along the lines of the last two paragraphs of Page 3 of his statement, the Defence objected and asked leave of the Court at this point to put certain questions to Chief Inspector STRATTON, to which they desired to have answers prior to making a submission to the Court. The

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questions put by the Defence to STRATTON in this context were to establish that STRATTON had given instructions to Detective Sergeant TAYLOR to detain MARTELLI on his arrival at the Airport. By establishing this fact from STRATTON they established, as STRATTON admitted, that MARTELLI was in legal custody from the moment he arrived at Southend Airport at 12.30 p.m. on the 26th April. The Defence next obtained answers from STRATTON to the effect that at 9.15 on the evening of the 26th April if MARTELLI had asked to be allowed to leave the Airport, STRATTON would not have permitted him to do so, and further that if he had asked such a question and STRATTON had decided to detain him he would not at this point have thought it necessary to caution him and would have continued, he said, to ask him questions. It was apparent from STRATTON's evidence and from the Crown's opening that at this time STRATTON was in personal possession of the spy material which had been seized under the search warrants. Further STRATTON admitted that the statement under caution contained substantially the same material as the material he had obtained from MARTELLI by questioning earlier without caution.

7. Jeremy Hutchinson then submitted:-

- (i) That all the answers given by MARTELLI to STRATTON prior to him being cautioned were inadmissible, and
- (ii) That the statement was also inadmissible in that it contained substantially the same material as STRATTON had already obtained by the questioning of MARTELLI.

8. The Defence referred to the Judges' Rules which provide when a person is in legal custody he can only be questioned after caution and he submitted that STRATTON had completely violated the Judges' Rules in this respect and therefore the statement itself was inadmissible as well as the statements made by MARTELLI prior to the caution being administered.

9. Mr. Cussen replying for the Crown submitted that whilst it might be argued that the statements made by MARTELLI to STRATTON prior to cautioning were inadmissible, once the caution had been administered, as it had been prior to the statement being made, the statement itself was admissible.

10. The Bench ruled:-

- (i) That all statements made by MARTELLI to STRATTON prior to caution were inadmissible, and
- (ii) That the statement made after caution was admissible,

but the Bench said that they realized that this was a matter which had to be settled by the Assize Court and they directed therefore that no mention should be made of the contents of the statement by the Crown or by Chief Inspector STRATTON. The statement was, however, put in and forms part of the depositions. This is of course necessary in order that the Trial Judge can be apprised of the full facts prior to hearing the submissions at the Court of Assize on this point.

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11. It is as well to have on record that at the resumed interview which STRATTON had with MARTELLI at 9.15 p.m. on the 26th April, prior to cautioning MARTELLI STRATTON had produced to him:-

- (i) The leather cigarette-case containing the packet of cigarettes in which were concealed the one-time pads.
- (ii) The entry in the diary containing the 'box'.
- (iii) The entry in the diary containing the address of KARPEKOV.
- (iv) The entry in the diary containing photographic data.
- (v) The receipt for the Exakta camera.

STRATTON also showed to him the shoe with the hollow heel and in addition all the entries in the diary dealing with the meeting places and he did not caution him until he had obtained MARTELLI's explanations to all these questions. This was at approximately 11.30 p.m.

12. It seems clear to me, therefore, that the decision of the Court must be to the effect that the statement is inadmissible. MARTELLI was at all times in custody and to question him without caution was acting in direct contravention of the Judges' Rules. Though this is not recorded in the note at 5a, I at that meeting made it clear that in my view, in view of the special circumstances of this case, all that STRATTON should do would be to caution him and ask him for an explanation of his possession of these spy articles and I do not think the Director of Public Prosecutions would dissent from my recollection of this interview.

13. From this point onwards Mr. Cussen in his examination of STRATTON had to get the various articles exhibited by him taking care not to ask STRATTON what he said to MARTELLI or what MARTELLI said to him. This Cussen did excellently and in the course of his evidence STRATTON exhibited:-

- (1) The manilla envelope. This was made exhibit 1 and is no. 1 in the Album of Photos.
- (2) The Birmingham University diary for 1961 was made exhibit 2.
- (3) The leather cigarette-case containing the Pall Mall cigarettes was made exhibit 3 and is no. 2 in the Album of Photos.
- (4) The black rexine covered pocket notebook was made exhibit 4.
- (5) The brown calfskin wallet was made exhibit 5.
- (6) The blue covered Birmingham University diary for 1963 was made exhibit 6.
- (7) The two one-time pads were made exhibits 7 and 8 respectively and are shown in the Album of Photographs as being nos. 3, 4 and 5.
- (8) The entry in the 1961 diary for the 6th-9th October, 1960, containing the 'box' is referred to in the Album as photograph 6.

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- (9) The address 'Flat 6, 16 Airlie Gardens, W.8' is shown in photograph no. 10.
- (10) The entry in the Birmingham University diary for 1963 containing the loose piece of paper bearing figures and letters was made exhibit 9 and is photo. no. 8.
- (11) The receipt for the Exakta camera was made exhibit 5A.
- (12) The hollow shoe found in the boot of the car was made exhibit 10.
- (13) The entry in the 1961 diary under date 29th December, 1961 INT etc. is shown as photo. no. 9 in the Album of Photos.
- (14) The entry in the green covered 1961 diary showing 'Kings Road, Wimbledon' is shown as photo. no. 11 in the Album of Photos.
- (15) The entry relating to Alpine Blue is shown as photo. no. 12 in the Album of Photos.
- (16) The entry containing the diagram and the wording 'Mee Greenway' is photo. no. 13 in the Album of Photos.
- (17) The small sketch map found loose in the front of the black rexine covered notebook was made exhibit 11 and is photo. no. 20 in the Album of Photos.
- (18) Exhibit 12 is two photographs of Nikolai KARPEKOV.
- (19) MARTELLI's statement was made exhibit 13.
- (20) The right-hand shoe found in his house was made exhibit 14.
- (21) The two shoes are shown in photographs 18 and 19 in the Album of Photos.
- (22) The Birmingham University diary for 1962 was made exhibit 15.
- (23) The blue covered 'Dataday' diary for 1962 was made exhibit 16.

14. STRATTON continued his evidence along the lines of his statement with the exception that he did not specify what questions he put to MARTELLI or what answers MARTELLI gave to his questions. Matters proceeded satisfactorily until he stated that KARPEKOV resided at Flat 6, 16 Airlie Gardens and was known to him, a Special Branch officer, to be a Russian Intelligence Officer. Objection was taken by the Defence to this answer on the grounds that it was not the best evidence. STRATTON admitted that he had never met KARPEKOV. The answer was accordingly disallowed. At this point we had not established the Crown's point that KARPEKOV resided at Flat 6, 16 Airlie Gardens. On this objection being taken, I consulted with Mr. Cussen and we decided that the fact that KARPEKOV resided at this address must be proved that afternoon. I instructed Detective Inspector WILSON to get on to the Yard and find out who the landlord was of the flats and if possible call either the landlord or the caretaker who would have personal knowledge that KARPEKOV resided at Flat 6, 16 Airlie Gardens. This the Yard did and the Yard arranged for

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George Gordon COVENTRY, the caretaker of the flats at 16 Airlie Gardens to come to Southend. He arrived at 4 p.m. and gave evidence to the effect that 16 Airlie Gardens was a block of flats; that he was the resident caretaker there, taking up his job in January 1960 and that he was still the caretaker there. He was shown a photograph of KARPEKOV and he identified the tenant of Flat 6, 16 Airlie Gardens, from this photograph as being KARPEKOV. He said that in the course of his duties he took up to him letters, parcels and papers, and that he had delivered to him copies of Pravda, Izvestia, and Communist papers and photographs. This witness established therefore that KARPEKOV was the tenant of Flat 6, 16 Airlie Gardens. It remained to be established that KARPEKOV had held an official position at the Russian Embassy in London and that he was known to be an Intelligence Officer. In view of this ruling by the Court that STRATTON could not give this sort of evidence, it was decided by Mr. Cussen not to put to him any questions about the Russian diplomat AGRAFENIN in Brussels. The evidence of COVENTRY concluded the hearing for the day.

15. After the close of the Court I had a conference with Mr. Cussen and Mr. MacDermott at which it was decided:-

- (1) That the Foreign Office must be asked to prove that KARPEKOV had an official position at the Russian Embassy in London and AGRAFENIN had an official position with the Russian Embassy in Brussels. Mr. MacDermott said he would take steps to secure the Foreign Office evidence.
- (ii) That the Security Service must put an officer in the box to prove that KARPEKOV was known to them to be a Russian Intelligence Officer. I pointed out the Security Service only knew this fact by reason of the fact that KARPEKOV was known to us to be one of the controlling officers of VASSALL and that therefore the best evidence on this point must inevitably come from VASSALL himself, and if I put my officer in the box he would be subject to cross-examination and his answer would be disallowed in precisely the same way as STRATTON's evidence had been disallowed. MacDermott said he would discuss the matter with his Director in the morning and would then get in touch with me.

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17. At this interview I told Jeremy Hutchinson that as he had reserved his cross-examination of STRATTON, both the Director of Public Prosecutions and the Security Service were in a difficult position in that we were not entitled to have any dealings with STRATTON without his approval. STRATTON was in fact the chief Police Officer in charge of the case and there were further enquiries which had to be made. I asked Jeremy Hutchinson therefore if he had any objection to my seeing STRATTON and briefing him as to further requirements. He said he had none. I reported this fact to MacDermott.

18. On my return to London I saw the Director General and reported on the day's activities, pointing out that we still had to prove that KARPEKOV was a Russian Intelligence Officer and I had in mind that VASSALL would be the appropriate witness to do this, but I said this was a political matter which had to be settled by the Solicitor-General and the Director of Public Prosecutions, and if the political decision was that he should not be called, we should have to call a D. Branch officer. The Director General said he fully appreciated the position.

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The following information on MARTELLI's travels to and from the U.K. has been obtained at various times from the Home Office Traffic Index. This note incorporates the information originally at Serial 67a in Vol. 1.

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28.3.54.		Dover	From Calais	London Hotel ?
Illegible <sup>15.4.54</sup>		Dover	To Calais	Hotel Eastwood, Dublin.
23.7.54.		Dover	From Calais	Physics Dept. University B'ham.
19.10.54.		Folkestone	To Calais	<u>280 Pershore Road, B'ham.</u>
11.11.54.		Dover	From Calais	Physics Dept. University B'ham. and 280 Pershore Rd. (see ARC)
20.12.54.		* Dover	To Calais	34 Mayfield Road, B'ham.
20.2.55.		Dover	From Ostend	" " " "
21.5.55.		Dover	To Ostend	" " " "
15.3.56 } 15.5.56 } 25.2.56 }		Dover	From Calais	Park Lane Hotel, London.
25.2.56.		Dover	To Calais	Vanderbilt Hotel, S.W.7.
18.9.56.		Dover	From Calais	Physics Dept. University B'ham.
25.9.56.		Dover	To Calais	" " " "
18.11.56.		L.A.P.	From Orly	" " " "
24.12.56.		* Dover	To Calais	34 Mayfield Road, B'ham.
2.1.57.		Dover	From Calais	" " " "
18.4.57.		* Folkestone	To Calais	" " " "
14.5.57.		Dover	From Calais	c/o Physics Dept. Univ. B'ham. + % Quarry Mount Hotel, Bristol Rd. (ARC)
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24.12.57.		Dover	To Calais	" " " "
9.1.58.		Dover	From Calais	" " " "
22.3.58.		Lydd	To Le Touquet	" " " "
17.4.58.		Dover	From Calais	" " " "
11.7.58.		Folkestone	To Calais	" " " "
16.7.58.		Dover	From Ostend	" " " "
9.8.58.		London	To Brussels	" " " "
12.8.58.		London	From Paris	" " " "
22.8.58.		* Dover	To Calais	" " " "
16.9.58.		Dover	From Calais	" " " "
3.11.58.		Dover	To Calais	" " " "
16.11.58.		Dover	From Calais	" " " "
6.4.59.		Dover	To Dunkirk	1 Beaks Hill Road, B'ham.

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15.1.60.		Dover	To Dunkirk	" " " "
24.1.60.	]	Dover	From Boulogne	" " " "
10.4.60.		Dover	To Calais	" " " "
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22.6.60.		Dover	To Calais	" " " "
23.7.60.	]	Dover	From Calais	" " " "
12.2.60.		Manchester by air	To Paris	" " " "
19.12.60.	]	L.A.P.	From Brussels	" " " "
28.12.60.		L.A.P.	<u>To San Francisco</u>	" " " "
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14.1.61.		L.A.P.	To Paris	" " " "
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13.5.61.		L.A.P.	To Geneva	" " " "
5.6.61.	]	L.A.P.	From ?	" " " "
11.6.61.		L.A.P.	To ?	" " " "
1.6.61.	]	L.A.P.	From Pisa	" " " "
23.8.61.		Lydd	To Ostend	" " " "
28.9.61.	]	Lydd	From Ostend	" " " "
2.1.62.		L.A.P.	<u>To Munich</u>	" " " "
9.1.62.	]	L.A.P.	<u>From Munich</u>	" " " "
13.1.62.		L.A.P.	To ?	" " " "
18.1.62.	]	L.A.P.	From Nice	" " " "
23.1.62.		L.A.P.	<u>To New York</u>	" " " "
28.1.62.	]	L.A.P.	<u>From New York</u>	" " " "
28.2.62.		L.A.P.	<u>To Munich</u>	" " " "
5.3.62.	]	L.A.P.	From Brussels	" " " "

<u>Date</u>	<u>Line indicates</u> <u>MARTELLI was</u> <u>in U.K.</u>	<u>Left or Landed</u>	<u>To or From</u>	<u>Addresses</u>
3.4.62.		L.A.P.	To ?	59 West Drive, B'ham 5.
6.4.62.		L.A.P.	From ?	" " " "
11.4.62.		L.A.P.	To Brussels	" " " "
14.4.62.		L.A.P.	From Brussels	" " " "
19.4.62.		Lydd (pres.w. car)	To Ostend	" " " "
25.4.62.		Southend (pres. w. car)	From Calais	" " " "
27.4.62.		L.A.P.	To Brussels	" " " "
4.5.62.	4.5.62	L.A.P.	From Brussels	" " " "
7.5.62.		L.A.P.	To Brussels	" " " "
18.5.62.		L.A.P.	From Amsterdam	" " " "
21.5.62.		L.A.P.	To Brussels	" " " "
1.6.62.		"	From Brussels	" " " "
4.6.62.		"	To Brussels	" " " "
8.6.62.		"	From Brussels	" " " "
17.6.62.		Birmingham	To Ostend (by air)	" " " "
22.6.62.		LAP	From Brussels	" " " "
23 or 25.6.62.	23 or 25.6.62	"	To Brussels	" " " "
29.6.62.		Birmingham	From Ostend	" " " "
2.7.62.		LAP	To Brussels	" " " "
6.7.62.		"	From Geneva	" " " "
11.7.62.		L.A.P.	To Brussels	" " " "
4.8.62.		L.A.P.	From Brussels	" " " "
9.8.62.		L.A.P.	To Brussels	" " " "
20.9.62.		L.A.P.	From Brussels	" " " "
2.10.62.		L.A.P.	To ?	" " " "
20.10.62.		Southend	From Ostend	" " " "
23.10.62.		Southend	To Ostend	" " " "
31.10.62.		Southend	From Ostend	" " " "
7.12.62.		L.A.P.	To ?	" " " "
12.12.62.		L.A.P.	From Brussels	" " " "
6.2.63.		L.A.P.	To Brussels	" " " "
12.2.63.		L.A.P.	From Cologne	" " " "
4.4.63.		Southend	To Calais	" " " "

NOTE FOR FILE - PF.790,570.

In discussion with LA on Tuesday, 14th May, the following position was established with regard to certain specific considerations involved in the presentation of the case against MARTELLI.

1: Witnesses and Statementsa) Mr. Smith of A.2.B.

Mr. Smith would restrict his statement to the form in which it at present appears in Stratton's dossier. It had been considered that he should extend this statement to include a reference to the chemical formula which appears at the back of MARTELLI's diary for 1961. This formula, according to Messrs. Hedger and Catling, is for an intensifying developer also known as a physical or acid developer. This, as opposed to the ordinary chemical or alkaline developer, is used in the photographic trade for intensifying a negative which for a number of reasons, but particularly under exposure, is rather poor. It could quite easily be used by an amateur but only if he were an advanced photographer. (The indications we have are that MARTELLI is not a skilled photographer. See T/C material at Serial 308A and the prints of the roll of film found in MARTELLI's locker at Birmingham University.) Smith is prepared to give testimony on this point if the Prosecution requires it at a subsequent stage.

See Martelli's  
explanation  
at 472a

b) Atomic Energy Authority Officials.

Mr. Stratton and Mr. Wilson took statements from Roger Lees, Wilson, the Librarian at Harwell, and Martin Fishenden, the Harwell classification expert, on the evening of Monday, 13th May. These statements were intended to be used in relation to MARTELLI's request for material to the library at Harwell on 1st October 1962. Because Fishenden and Lees felt it would be extremely difficult to maintain against cross-examination that this request necessarily implied a request for classified information, it was decided on the morning of Tuesday, 14th May, by Counsel (Mr. Cussen) and the D.P.P. that A.E.A. evidence on this point would not be called and the statements they had made would not be used.

The suggestion had also been put to LA sometime previously that it might be worth taking a statement from NIBLETT, the Head of MARTELLI's Group at Aldermaston. (See Note for File of 6.5.63. paragraphs 28 to 31.) This line is not to be pursued.

2: References to AGRAFENIN.

It was decided at the Conference in Chambers on the afternoon of 13th May that Stratton in his statement would refer to the presence of AGRAFENIN's name in MARTELLI's 1963 diary and would say that it was within his knowledge that AGRAFENIN was the name of the Third Secretary in the Soviet Embassy in Brussels. The D.P.P. and Mr. Cussen had decided that because it was not possible to say definitely that AGRAFENIN was an Intelligence Officer, it was best not to make any reference to his possible intelligence functions. It was also decided that reference would not, at this stage at any rate, be made to the fact that KARPEKOV was met by AGRAFENIN when he arrived in Brussels on the 26th April 1962 and that KARPEKOV gave AGRAFENIN's address as his own address during his stay in Brussels. This was decided because, to present this evidence, it would be necessary to call a Belgian official.

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It was established today that this is the  
address of the Soviet Embassy in  
Brussels.) 16.5.63.

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The expense, inconvenience and the probable difficulty of obtaining Belgian co-operation might be considerable and were thought to outweigh the advantages the evidence might bring.

3: References to the recognition code in MARTELLI's diary.

I had pointed out that Stratton's report and statement did not refer to the fact that KARPEKOV was absent from the U.K. at the time when MARTELLI entered in his diary the recognition signal ("Where is Charles Place" - "Do you mean the Art Gallery"). To establish KARPEKOV's absence from the U.K. it would be necessary to call the best evidence, i.e. the Immigration Officer or Officers who booked KARPEKOV in and out of the U.K. The prosecution apparently wish to avoid complicating the case by too much evidence and too many witnesses and felt that they could dispense with this particular piece of evidence.

4: References to Eton Avenue/Pinkham Way and New Southgate and Friern Barnet Station.

These references occur at the back of MARTELLI's 1963 diary. In his statement and his report Stratton lumped all three addresses together, relating them to a previous R.V. entry in the diary concerning Southgate tube station, interpreting Eton Avenue as Eton House and made no reference to the fact that in MARTELLI's A to Z gazetteer which was in his possession at the time of his arrest, the Eton Avenue/Finchley Road/Winchester Road locality was ringed. These points were discussed at the Conference in Chambers. The distinction of the three putative R.Vs. was accepted but it was decided that the prosecution would dispense with evidence relating to the A to Z gazetteer. This was partly to avoid introducing further complexity into the evidence and partly to avoid emphasising too much the R.V. aspect of MARTELLI's activities.

5: MARTELLI's Bank Statement

The D.P.P. has obtained a court order which he intended to serve on the London Head Office of Lloyds Bank. He had not done this by Tuesday, 14th May. There are two explanations for the inaction in this sphere:-

- (i) Stratton understood from Chief Inspector Wilde of Birmingham Special Branch that MARTELLI's account at the University of Birmingham branch of Lloyds contained no significant entry, and records no payments in cash higher than one of £50. I did not tell Stratton of the [redacted] evidence but I did say that our evidence from MARTELLI himself suggested that Wilde may have been mistaken.
- (ii) The prosecution is not anxious to produce financial evidence which shows that MARTELLI had been in receipt of a substantial salary for some time.

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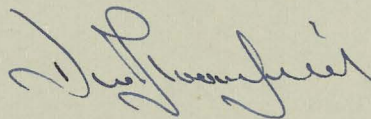
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6: The sketch map of part of Brussels  
found in MARTELLI's black rexine notebook.

The spelling of the word 'CENTR' and 'RESTORANT' was pointed out by LA at the Conference in Chambers. It was suggested that this spelling was more characteristic of a Russian than MARTELLI.

7: The reference in the diaries for 1961,  
1962 and 1963 to numerous R.Vs.

Only those R.Vs. mentioned in Stratton's report and statement (a copy of which is at the front of the main file) will be referred to at the hearing at Southend. LA has asked that he should be provided with a list of all those entries in the diaries which appear to relate to R.Vs. in this country and in Belgium.



D.W. Bloomfield.

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15.5.63.



MARTELLI CASE.ENQUIRIES CONDUCTED IN BRUSSELSfrom 1 - 3rd May, 1963.

The Head of the EURATOM Security Office in Italy (U.I.S.E.), acting on orders received from the Head of the Service in his capacity of National Security Authority, visited Brussels from 1-3rd May, accompanied by an officer of the C.S., where they both had talks with M. van der Valk (a Dutch national, employed by EURATOM as Head of the EURATOM Security Office), relating to the position of Professor G. MARTELLI, who was recently arrested in Great Britain on a charge of being implicated in an alleged case of espionage.

From these lengthy talks the following facts have emerged:

1. Professor Giuseppe MARTELLI, Assistant in the Department of Physics at the University of Pisa, went in 1958 to the University of Birmingham (Great Britain) where he occupied the post of Lecturer in Nuclear Physics.

Two versions of the motives which induced MARTELLI to leave Italy in 1958 and go to Birmingham, have been given:

- a) He came to Great Britain because he wished to continue his studies in a place where he would certainly have better facilities for doing so, and because the remuneration he would receive in Britain would be much higher than what he would receive in Italy;
- b) He came to Britain as the result of a previously formed intention to gain entry into the British nuclear physics field and supply information to a foreign Power.

In the course of his work in Birmingham, as time went on he succeeded (by the use of tact and through his professional ability) in gaining the good will of British scientists engaged in research on nuclear fusion at the Laboratory of

Nuclear Physics attached to Birmingham University; the result was that as the British thought very highly indeed of his professional ability, they did not delay in holding out to him the possibility of collaborating in their researches, to which he considered that his help would give a fresh impetus.

MARTELLI took advantage of the esteem in which he was held by British scientists, and applied for a post with the EURATOM Organisation in Brussels.

His professional abilities, which were already known in scientific circles in EURATOM, and principally the trust reposed in him by the British, facilitated his admission, which took place on 1st April, 1962.

When MARTELLI presented his application for employment with EURATOM, the latter requested the Italian Ministry of Internal Affairs to let them have an informatory memo about him. This was supplied.

In the first part of this memo MARTELLI's political views were not clearly established - it was merely stated that he had left wing sympathies; therefore the EURATOM Commission did not consider this a valid reason for refusing his application for employment.

However, the attention of the EURATOM Department concerned (van der Valk) was drawn to the second part of this memo, which contained adverse information (from the political and ideological points of view) on MARTELLI's wife, Maria VICICH, a Russian by origin, from whom he had been legally separated by a Decree promulgated by the Tribunal at Pisa, dated 11th July, 1960.

In view of this, the Security Office of EURATOM (Brussels) considered it necessary to request the U.I.S.E. to conduct background enquiries about MARTELLI, in accordance with the

EURATOM Security procedure, although he did not have access to secret information within EURATOM.

A thorough enquiry is at present being carried out by the Italians.

Various explanations were requested from van der Valk, with the object of clarifying MARTELLI's position and ascertaining how he succeeded in becoming an employee of EURATOM.

From the confidential statements made by van der Valk it appears that MARTELLI's admission was put forward and supported entirely by the British, who valued his professional abilities and took this way of showing their interest in him and their wish that he should collaborate with them in their researches.

The support of the British was therefore an effective credential when MARTELLI applied to Brussels.

3. Following his acceptance by EURATOM on 1st April, 1962, MARTELLI became associated as a physicist with the nuclear fusion project carried on by the Department directed by the Italian Dr. Donato PALUMBO, with whom he worked for 5½ months. There were strong ties of friendship between MARTELLI and Dr. PALUMBO.

In November 1962 MARTELLI was sent to the Establishment at Culham (England) at the request of the British.

4. According to the conclusions reached by van der Valk following his talks in London on 30th April, 1963, MARTELLI, while he was working at Culham, made many journeys for purposes of work or personal interest to the Establishments at Harwell, Aldermaston and Great Malvern. These places (in which old friends of MARTELLI were working) are all a short distance from Culham, and all contain Sections carrying out varying amounts

of secret research. The work at Harwell is 100% secret; at Aldermaston it is 50% secret, and at Great Malvern (Worcs) it is 25% secret (Radar Research Centre - Secret).

During his journeys MARTELLI was accompanied by Miss Pamela ROTHWELL, whom he knew at Birmingham University, where she carried out space research, and who later became his mistress.

If, as may be supposed, MARTELLI made his visits to these places for purposes of espionage, the possibility referred to by van der Valk should not be excluded - that the legal separation from VICICH was merely carried out as a more effective cover for his illicit activities, as the information collected by him could have been sent to Pisa to his wife for forwarding to an unknown destination.

If this is so (since for the present no other collaborators are known) the possibility should not be excluded that MARTELLI has been the organising and operational brain of an international spy network of unknown proportions.

This supposition gains strength by the possibility that MARTELLI may have chosen EURATOM in Brussels as a centre of operations because (apart from being the meeting point for intellectuals from every European country including those behind the Iron Curtain) Brussels is also a staging post and a centre of air communications for all these countries, including East Berlin.

5. As stated, MARTELLI was arrested on 26th April, 1963 at London (Southend) Airport on his return from his journey to Italy.

According to information supplied by van der Valk, on the 4th April, 1963 MARTELLI went to spend the Easter holidays in Pisa on a visit to his ~~family~~ wife and family (although he is legally separated from his wife).

On his return journey he travelled back by air through Greece and Jugoslavia; this appears to be a somewhat peculiar itinerary.

On his arrest, according to information supplied to van der Valk by the British Security Service, he was in possession of proofs of his guilt, or, to be exact: "equipment showing him to be a spy".

When his car, which is of foreign make, reached Britain on the car ferry from Europe, British Counter-espionage Agents took it apart piece by piece and made an extremely thorough search, but found nothing.

6. For the purposes of this enquiry it was considered necessary to find out what salary MARTELLI received in Britain.

It has been possible to establish that he received from EURATOM, including various allowances, a monthly salary in pounds sterling equivalent to 35,000 Belgian francs (this corresponds to 429,800 Italian lire).

It was

paid by Carton into Banque de Bruxelles in Belgian francs.

On this subject, van der Valk informed us that he had learned from the Belgian National Bank (by extremely confidential means and under bank confidence) that this Bank has been receiving monthly from MARTELLI by cheque the entire amount stated above, with instructions to forward it to Signora Maria VICICH at Pisa (MARTELLI's wife). It is supposed therefore that the necessary money to live in Britain at a level suitable to his position and his activities (various tourist journeys, his own car, etc.) may have been supplied to him either by his mistress, Pamela ROTHWELL, or by an unknown source.

This is not true. There is no evidence that he sent her more than the agreed amount of £130,000 lire

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7. The following information is given about some of MARTELLI's friends, and about the possible activities of Italian nationals who may be connected with this case:

a) Prof. Bruno TALLINI (so far not well known to us), already working

before MARTELLI's arrival (in the same year 1958) for the British Nuclear Organisation as a lecturer at Birmingham University, where MARTELLI went later; he has now been for about a month (at his own request) at Saclay sur Seine (Paris), in which area there is a nuclear establishment.

No  
The British Security Service is interested in TALLINI but up to the evening of the 3rd May, 1963, he has not been detained or interrogated by any branch of the French police.

This physicist has very close ties of friendship with MARTELLI, and the possibility cannot be excluded that it was through TALLINI that MARTELLI went to Birmingham University.

b) Prof. PARKINSON, a British national, Head of the Radar Research Establishment (Secret) at Great Malvern (Worcs. G.B.), a great friend of Prof. MARTELLI, who has often stayed with him during the many journeys which he made from Culham to Great Malvern.

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c) Dr. Donato PALUMBO, born at Salaparuta (Trapani) on 16th July, 1921. Head of the Nuclear Fusion Project Section at EURATOM in Brussels; he is an intimate friend of MARTELLI.

He is at the moment under surveillance by the British Security Service, who are interested in him in connection with their inquiries about the MARTELLI case, and who have requested van der Valk to supply them with more detailed information about him.

PALUMBO is in possession of a N.O. EURA/SS issued on 29.11.1960. However, since there have been queries about him, further enquiries were made on 7th January, 1961, but the result of these was inconclusive.

Dr. PALUMBO is not very popular among the members of the Italian circle in EURATOM, although he appears to be a man of sufficient discretion and professionally capable.

PALUMBO appeared to be sincerely grieved, indeed dismayed, by what has happened to MARTELLI. During the course of a meeting which he had on the afternoon of the 2nd May with van der Valk in Brussels he let <sup>the information</sup> slip that he would as soon as possible give in his resignation to EURATOM.

PALUMBO has protected MARTELLI on all occasions, and has shown himself to be deeply attached to him. PALUMBO is suspected of pro-Communist sympathies.

- d) Dr. Enzo PIRONIO, born 1st September, 1921 at Artegna. Deputy Head of the EURATOM Security Office at Brussels. In possession of (Clearance Certificate) N.O. EURA/SS issued on 16.12.1961.

See 3306  
At this point it should be explained that van der Valk, as Head of the Security Office, gives authorisations to members of EURATOM to make international telephone calls. This enables him to keep a check for security purposes on such telephone conversations.

Towards the end of last April, PIRONIO telephoned from Brussels to Rome during office hours and asked to speak to the Head of the "REI" Office of Sifar. The latter did not speak to him.

When this matter was raised, van der Valk stated that he had never authorised this telephone call.

In this connection it may be stated that the Head of the "REI" Office has never been in contact with PIRONIO, either personally or through his work, and that there was no reason for him to talk to PIRONIO on the telephone.

This matter was intentionally brought up in the course of our talks, as described, in order to see if it would lead to something which might throw light on the relations between PIRONIO and MARTELLI, without hurting the feelings of

van der Valk, since PIRONIO is Deputy Head of the Security Office.

The information which we obtained as a result of this was of particular interest, as a number of admissions were made by van der Valk, which among other things showed that a close friendship exists between PIRONIO and MARTELLI.

Van der Valk informed us that on the evening of Friday, 26th April, 1963 (the day of MARTELLI's arrest) two of his colleagues came to his office to give him details of what had happened. Suddenly, without warning, PIRONIO burst into his office, and without waiting to be addressed, and not knowing what they were talking about, stated with an air of superiority that he knew what had happened; he went on to say that this had all happened because van der Valk had consistently refused to listen to his repeated warnings about MARTELLI's loyalty, and added that he had always tried to put van der Valk on his guard against MARTELLI.

Van der Valk has categorically denied ever having had conversations with PIRONIO about MARTELLI.

This therefore gives rise to the supposition that PIRONIO was trying to forestall questions about his relations with MARTELLI by speaking ill of him, and at the same time attempting to put himself in a favourable light by assuming to himself non-existent merits.

Van der Valk, in confirmation of <sup>his</sup> statement about the strange and contradictory behaviour of PIRONIO in this delicate matter, said that PIRONIO, when asked on another occasion by the Chief of Staff (?) of the President of the Community to draw up an informatory memo about MARTELLI, submitted a memo giving known facts of a general nature, chosen to put MARTELLI in an entirely favourable light.



Van der Valk did not want to enquire any further, or to lay any stress on these contradictions, in order not to alarm PIRONIO, who, among other things, has adopted an attitude of open defence of MARTELLI among the other Italians, stating that the British Security Service had taken action from feelings of revenge, and that MARTELLI ought to be considered as a hero, who is entirely innocent, and who will be set free very soon.

Still with reference to Dott. PIRONIO, we now set down a significant episode which happened to Van der Valk on the occasion of the request that a (clearance certificate) N.O. EURA/SS should be given to MARTELLI.

On the 15th May, 1962, the EURATOM Commission asked for background enquiries to be made about Prof. MARTELLI, in order to clarify his position, which had been left obscure by the memo from the Ministry of the Interior referred to on page 2 of the present document (v. attached).

On the 17th May, van der Valk ordered PIRONIO to treat this matter as urgent, and gave him a form for MARTELLI to complete.

On the 7th July van der Valk "by chance" discovered that this form had not yet been returned and that therefore the task given to PIRONIO had not yet been completed. After he had reprimanded his subordinated, the latter was forced to admit that MARTELLI had not yet returned his personal form.

The form, signed by MARTELLI, only reached EURATOM on the 2nd October, and in accordance with the arrangement existing between the Commission and the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, it was sent to the U.I.S.E. on the 27th October, 1962, as has already been stated.

This incident may show an excessive leniency towards MARTELLI on PIRONIO's part; it could also explain EURATOM's

delay in asking for this authorisation.

In order to establish the connection between various friends of PIRONIO and throw light on the case under enquiry, it was reported that in 1959, before van der Valk became Head of the Security Office, PIRONIO arranged for clearance to be given in respect of Dott. PALUMBO.

In fact, PIRONIO made a note in his own writing on the informative memo about PALUMBO supplied by the Ministry of Internal Affairs, after the statement that PALUMBO was a Communist sympathiser, as follows: "Clearance will be given", before it was in fact given.

PIRONIO has had frequent telephone calls to the following number - Rome 463187; in his requests for authorisation to make these calls he has always stated that they were personal; the number belongs ~~xxx~~ to the switchboard of the Ministry of Defence and Armed Forces.

He is also in frequent telephonic contact with Dott. RENATO, Director of the Division of Public Security at the Ministry of Internal Affairs (telephone 4667); the subjects of these calls are not known.

PIRONIO's numerous requests for authorisation to make telephone calls (although he always states that they are of a private nature) have attracted the attention of van der Valk.

PIRONIO receives a great many letters from Dr. RENATO, in envelopes headed "Ministry of the Interior".

The voluminous telephonic and written correspondence between Dott. PIRONIO and Dott. RENATO is, in van der Valk's opinion, inexplicable.

With regard to Dott. PIRONIO's position vis a vis the

Security Offices of the other member countries of EURATOM, van der Valk has stated that PIRONIO is disliked in these offices; in fact, the German and French Information Services have on several occasions expressed the wish not to have any further dealings with PIRONIO, as he is not acceptable to them.

With the same intention of illustrating the personality of PIRONIO, van der Valk has stated that (for reasons of which he is unaware) PIRONIO has some hold on M. DHOUILLY, Head of the Security and Protection of Secrets Department of the French Atomic Energy Commission.

Van der Valk thought it peculiar that on the occasion of a visit by M. DHOUILLY to Brussels, both PIRONIO and DHOUILLY himself ostentatiously pretended that they had never met each other.

- e) Dott. Enrico NEGRO, born 10th September, 1939 at Trino Vercellese, and resident at Romagnano Sesia; he is not in possession of a N.O. EURA, which has never been requested by EURATOM.

Recently NEGRO, a physicist at the nuclear Establishment at Mol (Belgium) was proposed by Dott. PALUMBO, with the support of Dott. PIRONIO, as Assistant to Dott. MARTELLI.

The necessary administrative details were not completed, and as soon as van der Valk was informed of MARTELLI's arrest he vetoed this posting; later on his return from London (where he went to enquire into what had happened) he confirmed his decision about NEGRO, which he had previously taken for reasons of prudence.

This veto provoked a strong reaction from both PALUMBO and PIRONIO; the latter had stated that NEGRO was his cousin, evidently to give him added status.

In spite of this van der Valk has firmly maintained his decision, and consequently the desired posting of NEGRO has not been effected.

It should be stated that the U.I.S.E. has not yet been requested to give NEGRO a security clearance.

- f) Prof. Edoardo AMALDI, born at Carpeneto (Piacenza) in 1898. Attached to the Research and Teaching Division of the EURATOM Commission. He does not hold a N.O. EURA.

Prof. AMALDI, known for his indiscriminating choice of colleagues, among which even Communists are numbered, is a friend of MARTELLI.

- g) Raniero VANNI d'ARCHIRAFI, born at Geneva (Switzerland) on 7th July, 1931, resident in Brussels (an Italian citizen).

He is an official of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Secretary to the Representative to the E.E.C. and E.A.E.C.

He is attaché to the diplomatic representative to the EURATOM Community (Ambassador VENTURINI).

When MARTELLI was arrested, VANNI d'ARCHIRAFI behaved very strangely.

In fact, when the information reached Brussels that the British had found on MARTELLI's person equipment showing him to be a spy, VANNI d'ARCHIRAFI's attitude made it appear that he already knew what the contents of the communication would be.

VANNI d'ARCHIRAFI is an intimate friend of MARTELLI.

8. ~~All the information given~~ When the delicacy of the duties carried out at some time by each of these individuals is taken into account, all the information given above appears to bear directly on the MARTELLI case, if only because it is clearly negative and counter-productive.

(Note. This sentence is obscure. Writer appears to mean

that the behaviour of these individuals, instead of being positively illuminating, is confusing and unco-operative, leading to the conclusion that they may be linked in some way with MARTELLI. Trans.)

9. At this (Brussels) meeting we followed the instructions given to us by the Head of the Service in his capacity of National Security Authority; we therefore pointed out to van der Valk that before accepting Italian nationals as employees of EURATOM, the EURATOM Security Office in Brussels must submit their names to the EURATOM Security Office in Italy, in order that the latter may give warning of any adverse information about these individuals which may come to light.

This is recommended so that Italian nationals may be carefully screened for the suitability or otherwise for employment by the Commission, and in order to avoid repercussions in the future.

This procedure is not laid down in the regulations for engaging personnel for EURATOM, but the MARTELLI case supplies ample justification of its necessity.

The Head of the EURATOM Security Office, van der Valk, has recognised the need for this procedure and fully supports our proposal.

He has in fact agreed to review the position of the Italian nationals employed with EURATOM (though this may take time), using the method of direct contact which has been proposed to him.

For information, it is stated that recently, following urgent requests from every State which is a member of EURATOM, the French Government has finally agreed to instruct their Minister of Internal Affairs to supply the informative memo requested by EURATOM when engaging personnel; in the past the French have persistently refused to supply information about

their nationals, thus creating a disparity among the member states of EURATOM in the procedure for engaging personnel.

Van der Valk has also agreed to supply the U.I.S.E. as soon as possible with a list of all the Italians who are working in different European and non-European countries in Nuclear Establishments, stating whether or not they have been screened.

10. These meetings with van der Valk were held in an atmosphere of full understanding and loyal collaboration.

Every precaution was taken to safeguard the delicate nature and the secrecy of the matters under discussion. In the first telephone conversation held on the arrival in Brussels of the Italian representatives, the Head of the EURATOM Security Service fully agreed on the necessity for all these talks to be held in a secret place free from any possibility of leakage of information.

11. Finally, it should be stated that van der Valk, the Head of the EURATOM Security Service in Brussels, emphasized repeatedly that all the information which he supplied about the MARTELLI case was given in a spirit of loyal and friendly co-operation with the Italian Security Office; therefore he did not hesitate to give many particulars of an extremely confidential nature, which he made known only because he trusted the Italians. He also stated that he would be very glad to supply direct to the Head of the EURATOM Security Office in Italy any further information which the latter might want in the future, as he was anxious to maintain this atmosphere of loyal co-operation, with the aim of improving the security of the EURATOM Community.

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20th April, 1962.

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MARTELLI Giuseppe, son of Achille (d.) and of DI SANDRI BONTEMPELLI Anna Maria; born at Pistoia on 16.5.1923, and resident at Via Gramsci, 3. Pisa; at present in Birmingham (Great Britain); this man is of good conduct and has not served any prison sentence.

In University circles in Rome and Pisa (where he has worked as an Assistant and as a Fellow) on many occasions he gave indications of holding advanced political ideas, and was considered to have leanings towards the Left; however, nothing definite emerged from enquiries made in order to discover whether he was a member of any particular Party.

It does not appear that he has ever been directly engaged in political activities or propaganda.

In Pisa in March, 1955, he was one of the few Professors at the University to sign the Appeal in favour of banning atomic and thermo-nuclear weapons, sponsored by the National Committee of Partisans for Peace (Communist affiliation).

On 11.7.1960, by Decree of the Tribunal at Pisa, MARTELLI obtained a legal separation from his wife VICICH Maria, daughter of Massimo (d.) and of LISKA Olga; born at Harog, Pamir, U.S.S.R. on 26.1.1919, residing at Pisa.

VICICH gives proof of having open sympathies with the Communist Party, and she goes regularly to the Provincial Headquarters of the Union of Italian Women (Communist inspired) where she takes part in organisational meetings. In the Summer of 1957, as a Delegate for the Pisa Communist Party, she attended the VIth World Festival of Communist Youth, held in Moscow.

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ROTHWELL

NAME:

VIC 1633

T.C. No.:

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Tel. No.:

Date:

15.5.63  
Wednesday

Responsible Section:

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16.5.63  
Thursday

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Incoming calls unanswered.  
17.58 to  
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Outgoing call MYRTLE to JEAN.  
This call was not recorded due to a technical fault.  
The following details were taken from the Monitor notes.  
They spoke about the MARTELLI case and reports in the press and they discussed the implications.  
JEAN saw the evidence as damning.  
They expressed sympathy for PAM.  
JEAN quoted someone (name inaudible) who thought MARTELLI to be an agent. She remarked that MARTELLI had never done anything in a straightforward manner. She quoted what MORGAN thought.  
MYRTLE thought that MARTELLI's story was going to be that he was forced to work for the Russians.  
They discussed the question of the shoes with hollow heels, and the Russian agent. MYRTLE referred to the fact that they had met him in Pisa and reminded JEAN that she was herself introduced to him. PAM had admitted to MYRTLE that she knew him as a friend.  
JEAN went on to refer to the television programme.  
They both agreed that PAM could have had nothing to do with the affair.  
JEAN quoted her conversation with MORGAN concerning MARTELLI's weakness for women. In that sense, and, in a different way, it made him just as vulnerable as VASSALL.  
They agreed that if MARTELLI had not been guilty PAM would have known of his relations with the Russians - innocent or otherwise. They also agreed that they could never understand MARTELLI's financial position - £100 a month paid to MUCHIA in Italy.  
They continued to discuss the subject at length.  
MARTELLI had estates in Italy which brought him in a certain amount.  
MYRTLE mentioned to JEAN that PAM had told her certain things in confidence. MYRTLE had told JEAN only that which now was public knowledge.  
They discussed MARTELLI's character - weak, vain and given to making passes at all his wife's and mistress's friends.  
MORGAN had remarked on MARTELLI having 'inadequate psychopath'.

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They referred to MARTELLI as coming from the Italian 'upper crust' but he did not behave as an aristocrat.

JEAN mentioned having expressed her feelings to other friends about MARTELLI and PAM, and they had all agreed that he was irresponsible. LEONARDO was the only friend who stuck up for him, he had continued to see the lawyers re getting MARTELLI out of the mess.

They discussed PAM and what her attitude was going to be if MARTELLI were sent off to prison for 10 years.

MYRTLE said that--'we must keep our fingers crossed and hope nothing worse will come up'.

The conversation lasted from 08.24 until 08.50.

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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: 31a Receipt Date:  
 Original from: T/C Under Ref. 4100 Dated: 15.5.63.  
 Extracted on: 17.5.63. by: JB Section: D.1.

Extract from T.C. on VICTORIA 1633 - ROTHWELL.

Conversation between Myrtle RAYNOR and Jean SHANKS...

*x the prosecution*  
 M. Well, I think, they're alleging he's got more, don't you, from that? And, they say they have to have a code and all the rest. Ehm. I just don't know, JEAN! But - I mean - you heard, you know, PAM's story about the camera, don't you -  
 J. - ehm -  
 M. - she told you and she told me but nobody else, I think, which I think is - but, you - I mean, honestly, JEAN, I've been trying to think about it and I don't know that I would say a hundred per cent that he was or he wasn't, would you?  
 J. I just don't know, MYRTLE.  
 M. I mean, one's such a clot, you see, and, when you think about it the other way round - the matrimonial row was because PAM said 'why on earth do you want such a good camera when you take such bloody bad photographs' - you know, I mean, if that came up it wouldn't help, would it?  
 J. No.  
 M. On the other hand, I was thinking, he ~~isn't~~ always has liked a good camera and always has taken bloody bad photographs - I mean, I could say to that that he was doing just the same ten years ago when I met him.

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Giuseppe Enrico Gilberto MARTELLI

Following several months investigation by D. Branch, MARTELLI was detained on his arrival at Southend Airport at 12.25 p.m. on 26th April. After being questioned and making a statement he was charged that "on a date between 23rd September, 1960, and 4th April, 1963, (he) did commit an act preparatory to the commission of an offence contrary to Section I (i)(c) of the Official Secrets Act 1911 contrary to Section 7 of the Official Secrets Act 1920."

MARTELLI is an Italian national born at Pistoia on 16th May, 1923. He is a nuclear physicist specialising in the field of plasma physics and is employed and paid by Euratom. Since November 1962 he has been attached to the Culham Laboratories of U.K.A.E.A. His own work and that of the Culham establishment as a whole is completely unclassified. The Laboratories are intended to be the centre of a free exchange of information on the peaceful uses of atomic energy developed from nuclear fusion and indeed it is intended that Soviet scientists should be attached there. MARTELLI is separated from his Italian wife and has been living with a British space physicist, Pamela ROTHWELL, known as Mrs. MARTELLI, who has been his mistress since 1953, at Abingdon near Culham. She is at present engaged on unclassified contract work for Birmingham University. She is believed to be unconscious of MARTELLI's espionage role.

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, taking up a research fellowship at Birmingham University. He resigned to join Euratom in Brussels in April 1962.

A series of reports began to reach us 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 was available up to the time of his arrest. However as a result of a search carried out, under warrant, certain items of spy equipment were found, some of which were similar to those which came to light in the LONSDALE - HOUGHTON - KROGER case.

As the case is still sub judice no further details can yet be given.

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