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Mr. J. Edgar Hoover  
Director  
Federal Bureau of Investigation  
United States Department of Justice  
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

Reference is made to this Agency's letter of 1 June 1950 giving information on Vassili SOUKHOMLINE and his friend Marc SLOINIM, who is now in the United States. It will be recalled that this Agency was then attempting to obtain further information on Marc SLOINIM's daughter, Helen Slonim Price MALINOVSKY, who was reported to have been employed by an "American service" in Rabat. The following information on Helen MALINOVSKY was subsequently obtained from the office of the U. S. Naval Attache in Tangier:

"The Intelligence Section of Western Task Force, then located in Morocco, investigated Helena PRICE, nee SLOINIM, in January 1943, and no derogatory information was found concerning her. She was an applicant (and probably employed) for a position as Interpreter with Headquarters, 3rd Military Area, Rabat. The following is an excerpt from the report made by investigating agent:

'This agent interviewed subject at her home, 25 Avenue d'Alger, Rabat, and received the following information concerning her personal history. Subject was born October 2, 1920, at Vannes, France. Her father, Marc SLOINIM, Russian, divorced her mother when subject was 7 years old, and since that time he has been living in the United States (address: c/o Alice GLICK, 602 Madison Avenue, N. Y., N. Y.). Subject's mother was remarried to an Englishman,\* from whom subject learned the English language. Subject received a high-school education in Paris, France, and was employed in the government agency "Auxiliaire au Ministre du Travail", from January 1940 to June 1940. Subject married John PRICE, a lieutenant in the French Air Force, and came to Rabat in January 1941. Her husband was stationed in the Army Flying Field, Sale, until October 1942, when he was dismissed from the Army. Laws were passed in October requiring certain ancestral qualifications which he could not fulfill as his father was English. Mrs. PRICE stated that her husband returned to France with their baby in October 1942 to see if he could possibly remain in the Army. He was

\* Probably Hjalmar BISHAM-HOLMES

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scheduled to return in December 1942, but the American landing and the German occupation of southern France made this impossible. Subject has not heard from her husband since November 8, 1942, and fears that because of his English background, he has possibly been imprisoned by the Germans. Her last word from him came from Boumes, France. Subject's mother, Suzanne CAMPAUX, lives on Rue d'Alsai, St. Maxim Lard, France."

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Another possible link in the SOUKHOMLINE network came to this Agency's attention when Heriot BISHAM-HOLMES, a British citizen, applied for a position in Paris with the ECA. Heriot BISHAM-HOLMES, it develops, has a twin brother named Hjalmar BISHAM-HOLMES reportedly living in SOUKHOMLINE's old flat in Paris at 2 Rue August Bartholdi. At one time Hjalmar BISHAM-HOLMES, a journalist, was married to Suzanne CAMPAUX, Helen MALINOVSKY's mother, who is said to be the mistress of Vassili SOUKHOMLINE.

Heriot BISHAM-HOLMES arrived in Great Britain from New York City in 1942. He stated on his arrival that he had been in the United States since May 1939 as a representative of the magazines The Nation and the Free World (now the United Nations World). At that time, Heriot BISHAM-HOLMES was carrying a letter of introduction to Dr. Hubert RIPKA written by SOUKHOMLINE. Heriot BISHAM-HOLMES also applied for employment at the Office of War Information in 1944, and he is reported to have been a former editor of the Foreign Broadcasting Service of the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D. C.

SOUKHOMLINE's connection with Dr. Hubert RIPKA has been reported [redacted] According to the French, RIPKA, a National [redacted] czarist and, at present, the head of the anti-regime Czechoslovak Council in France, is an old friend and the former employer of SOUKHOMLINE. [redacted] also reported that Helene Sommer MATCUSHOVA, a suspected Soviet agent who is known to the Bureau (see our memorandum of 9 February 1950, [redacted] was employed by RIPKA in 1941, or thereabouts, as a secretary at the headquarters of the Czech National Committee in Paris.

*See 10*  
This Agency will continue to forward the Bureau any information on SOUKHOMLINE and SLOMIM we obtain, and we will be extremely interested in receiving the results of the Bureau's investigation of their activities and contacts in the United States. This Agency will also be interested in knowing if the Bureau has any information on Heriot and Hjalmar BISHAM-HOLMES as, heretofore, we have not received any reports on them, or on the Alice GLICK mentioned in the Naval Attache's report on Helen Slonim MALINOVSKY.

With best wishes, believe me,

Sincerely yours,

*R. Hillenkoetter*

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