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● The CIA remain mum, as becomes it, on the veracity of *The Penkovsky Papers*, but coexists the world over are suffering an authentic case of the shakes at the very thought of the imminent publication of the piles of documentation concerning the *primary* uses to which the Soviets put their consular and exchange services wherever they are invited to establish them—uses, namely, of espionage and subversion. Because of who he was (colonel, Red Army intelligence; aide, confidant, and relative of Soviet generals; double agent for the West until shot by the Russians in 1963), what Penkovsky says in his papers constitutes quite a horse's mouthful. Not only does it support J. Edgar Hoover in much that he has known and warned of for years; it also utterly confutes supporters of the new U.S.-USSR consular treaty, now mercifully stalled in the Senate, who had thought to Forge a Lasting Peace by extending the range of mutual "diplomatic" contacts. QUINCY

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