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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

Morning Meeting of 3 June 1969

The Director was at the White House. DDCI was in the chair.

Godfrey pointed to two cables from Uruguay and one from Chile assessing the situation there in light of Governor Rockefeller's projected visit. He noted that Ambassador Korry had observed that every political group in Chile has expressed opposition to the visit and advised that there may be a ground swell of reporting which argues for cancellation of Phase III of the Governor's mission to Latin America.

DD/S reported that last week they completed the review of contractor files at ten universities, encountering opposition to the removal of excess material only at the working level at Columbia University. In the case of Columbia, however, when senior officials were consulted, they asked that the files be purged. In response to the DDCI's question DD/S noted that the files at seven universities remain to be reviewed prior to completion of this task.

Carver noted that it is relatively quiet in Vietnam. He reported that he spent one hour with Secretary Laird yesterday on NSSM No. 36, Vietnamizing the War, and commented that State is dissenting from the paper and disassociating itself from the DOD position.

X1 Maury reported that per the Director's request he advised Frank Slatinsheck to contact [ ] for the figures he requested comparing the Agency's budget with those of other elements of the intelligence community.

X1 \*Maury recalled that [ ] had briefed the American Republics Affairs Subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on insurgency in Latin America. He noted that Pat Holt is now requesting a similar briefing for the full Subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere. Holt has made it clear that they do not wish to bother the Director with this briefing, which is tentatively scheduled for 16 June.

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X1 ADD/I noted that [ ] might be available, and the DDCI asked Maury to consult with the Director on this matter.

Maury reported that the Director's appearance before the Defense Subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee is now set for 9 June commencing at 10 or 10:30 a. m. , with approximately two hours having been set aside. He noted that [ ] is working on the briefing, which will be concerned with the Soviet threat. 25X

\*Maury reviewed his problem in responding to the request of Alton Frye, Senator Brooke's staff assistant, for a briefing on the SS-9 and ABM problem. After consulting with several staff members on the Hill, Maury noted that he called Mr. Frye and advised him that our ground rules prevent the briefing of staff assistants, therein leaving the ball in his court to appeal this position. DDCI asked Maury to raise this problem at tomorrow's meeting. Maury noted that he will be with Senator Baker in the morning but that [ ] will comply. 25X

X1 Houston called attention to the item in today's Baltimore Sun reporting on [ ]. He commented that he will be happy to brief the DDCI on the background of this case at his convenience. X1

[ ]

DD/S&T initiated a lengthy discussion on what appears to him to be an inconsistency in prior approval processes connected with over-flights vs. peripheral flights in terms of 303 Committee approvals. Bross noted receipt of a memorandum from Deputy Secretary Packard pertaining to peripheral flights and noted that the memorandum has precipitated a study group to be formed under the chairmanship of Gardiner Tucker, Acting Deputy Director of Defense for Research and Engineering. Bross noted that the addressees on the memorandum include the full membership of the 303 Committee and that we must decide who will represent the Agency on this study group.

DD/S&T noted that he had a good session yesterday with Paul Nitze, who recently joined the DD/S&T Strategic Intelligence Panel.

Executive Director asked that each Executive Committee member serve up his summer leave schedule.

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DDCI noted that he visited briefly yesterday with General Westmoreland. Their conversation was almost exclusively devoted to Vietnam, but the DDCI noted that he did have an opportunity to make the suggestion that DIA's stable of expertise include a senior scientific advisor.



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# COURT'S AID ASKED BY CIA

## Helms Wants Query On Spy Accusation Disallowed

By THEODORE W. HENDRICKS

The director of the Central Intelligence Agency asked the Federal Court yesterday to draw a veil of secrecy over further attempts to probe his role in branding a man as a Communist agent.

Richard Helms, now head of the super-secret spy agency, admitted in a fifth affidavit filed in Federal Court that he gave instructions which led to naming a man as a KGB, or Soviet security police, agent.

### Living In Canada

The man, named Erik Heine, 46, sued a CIA operative for \$110,000 damages, claiming he was slandered by statements made at a New York meeting of an Estonian emigre group.

Mr. Heine, who now lives in Canada, was refused permission to prosecute his suit against Juri Raus of Hyattsville, on grounds that CIA secrets would be revealed in court testimony.

The Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals reviewed an order dismissing the case and held that the matter should be reopened to allow a CIA official to confirm instructions given concerning Mr. Heine.

### Questions Opposed

After the CIA head filed an affidavit, lawyers propounded a series of questions to him to challenge his legal authority for such orders.

Mr. Helms and attorneys for Mr. Raus complain that the series of questions were not relevant and should be ignored by

the court in closing out the case.

In the questions, Mr. Helms was asked whether he was aware that Mr. Raus "jumped up from a seat at a table" at the New York meeting to shout the information about Mr. Heine.

Lawyers for Mrs. Heine, who are seeking to reopen the case, assert that Mr. Raus was drinking an "intoxicating beverage" at the time and attributed his source of information to the FBI.

Federal statutes prohibit the CIA from probing any security matters in the boundaries of the United States, it was said. This is reserved for FBI jurisdiction.

According to the CIA, the information was passed on to the operative in an attempt to protect a foreign-intelligence source from infiltration by a Soviet agent.

Chief Judge Roszel C. Thomsen will hear on Friday a special plea that the case should be dismissed on grounds that the questions asked by Mr. Heine's lawyers are improper.

The CIA asserts that Mr. Heine's new affidavit fulfills the requirements spelled out by the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in upholding the ruling that ended the case.