

Meeting No. 36 - 30th September, 1961.

1. Subject was picked up at RV Point No. 1 by prearranged schedule from the last meeting at 20.00 hours on 30th September by Roger and G. It was raining slightly and the pick-up was effected with very great speed with absolutely no-one in visible distance. It appears that RV 1 is an ideal pick-up point. This is also Subject's opinion since his accessibility to it from his end is also effective in his ability to observe foot surveillance, and car surveillance is impossible since he crosses the footbridge across the Seine. It has been contemplated to establish an additional RV point which is on the other side of the Palais de Chaillot. As soon as Subject was picked up he also expressed the opinion that RV Point No. 2 should be abandoned because on his last approach thereto WYNNE had dropped him off too close to the Soviet Embassy compound and Subject felt that by chance someone in the future could spot him walking toward RV 2. This was our intention anyway, so while driving to the safe apartment, Roger deliberately drove slowly by the new RV Point No. 3 which, like RV 1 had the advantageous feature of not permitting car surveillance since the last few hundred yards are up a lengthy staircase which the contacting case officer can observe throughout its entire length prior to meeting Subject and escorting him to the car which will be parked at a higher elevation only a short distance away. At the end of the meeting Subject was dropped off in the area of his hotel but he was accompanied by M. J. and "John" and again RV Point No. 3 was pointed out to him for additional orientation.

✓ 2. Subject arrived at the same apartment at 20.20 hours. As he arrived he mentioned what a small town PARIS was, since he had spotted J., and G. who were with "John" and L. drinking coffee on the Champs Elysees. Subject had walked by without batting an eyelash. This was a fortuitous circumstance since it served as an example in reverse to Subject to indicate how easily he too can be spotted by his KGB surveillants. G. explained to the other case officers about Subject's apprehension of RV No. 2 which

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we had just dropped and mentioned his orientation on RV No. 3 and suggested that on the return trip RV No. 3 be pointed out again from the passing car from the other side to be sure Subject would know it thoroughly even at night. This was later done as stated above.

H.: Yes, this is a good thing and we have scrubbed RV 2 anyway. Subject was shown a sketch of the area where he had just been and he identified the exact location thereon.

3. Subject then reported as follows:

S.: For the past two days I have spoken on each day to the Resident. His attitude to me is very cordial and pleasant. He gave me operational funds yesterday and offered me more so that I could entertain my contacts. He even invited me to his home and I will visit him one of these days. I was also invited by LAZARCHUK. I also spoke to GRIGORIYEV and PROKHOROV, who said that they would have liked to have invited me but they cannot and I can meet them in the office and have a bottle of wine with them there. This is because the French surveille them and this would be awkward. It is because they have overt M.A. positions. GRIGORIYEV did not become Captain 2nd rank yet, although it has been submitted. He is still a Captain 3rd rank.

4. G.: But you can visit the Resident and others officially.

S.: Yes. Because he has the cover of a Counsellor and I can also visit ANANYEV and KUDRYAVTSEV.

G.: When will you visit CHEREDNYEV?

S.: He didn't tell me when yet, it could be for dinner during the day or in the evening. SOLOV'EV also invited me, he is the GRU officer who works in the group on science and technology under KUDRYAVTSEV. And KUDRYAVTSEV also invited me to visit him on Sunday. Also tomorrow I have to meet a delegation of 14 people who have just arrived. I will report to you on them in a moment. They just arrived today and I have not met them yet.

5. S.: Let me say now what items of importance came out of my conversation. The GRU officers are working very actively in PARIS.

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The Rezident, ANANYEV and PROKHOROV all told me that one can run clandestine operations successfully here. The counter-intelligence activities are ineffectual (nekvalitativnyye) and in effect it does not exist. The French counter-intelligence is very weak and surveille us in a primitive manner. If we ever go out of town by car their surveillance car is right on our tail and will not fall behind more than 600 metres. It is a demonstrative surveillance. In town here although they watch us in the Embassy and in our homes and follow us it is no problem to break surveillance and we can work here as we please. There are millions of handy places through which surveillance can be shaken off. This is the evaluation of the Parisian atmosphere that they have given me. Meetings, passage of information, etc. is no problem at all. Dead-drops are used very rarely since it is so easy to make direct contact. PROKHOROV said that by comparison with Turkey it is quite simple to operate here. There are only two complications here when one approaches a Frenchman directly he usually reports at once to French counter-intelligence that a Russian is interested in him. He reports all conversations and all questions or requests made by the Russian. Of course, when we get a solid spotting report on a particular individual then procedure goes along smoothly. This is where our Communist comrades give us tremendous help. They both spot targets for us and in many cases make direct introductions. Secondly it is difficult for us to get at a target of considerable interest unless we have a Communist's assistance in spotting or actually introducing the target of interest. Therefore almost all contacts are held here in PARIS, the agents are called to PARIS since it is so easy to work here.

6. G.: What is the status of their mission accomplishment?

S.: They do not fulfil them in full but there is plenty of work to do.

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G.: What is the MOSCOW evaluation of their work?

S.: They are not being criticised for not fulfilling every single mission and the work of the strategic intelligence Rezidentura in France is considered to be an active and useful one. They even have illegals here.

7. S.: In connection with this, I want you to write this down.

Today FROKHOROV asked me if I ever had run into YERMOLENKO. He was a Captain and an engineer by education who graduated from the M.D.A. together with GRIGORIYEV and myself in 1953. GRIGORIYEV told me with absolute certainty that YERMOLENKO was an illegal and that he is now sitting in some country to which he has been sent. He is slightly shorter than I and rather thin. He was a particularly good friend of GRIGORIYEV's, that is why GRIGORIYEV knows about him.

G.: How would GRIGORIYEV know that YERMOLENKO is an illegal?

S.: We knew this when we were studying at the M.D.A. and several months before our graduation he was taken out of town to a special safe house to be trained.

G.: He has never met him here in France has he?

S.: No. He does not know where he is.

G.: What languages does he specialise in?

S.: His prime language was English and French was his secondary language. But of course God only knows how he may have been re-orientated later.

8. S.: Another interesting item which dovetails with the report I made earlier that the Residents are no longer the Military Attache, and that GRU officers seek other cover than the Attache's office is emphasised by the fact that Gen. Major SOKOLOV does not have an Assistant. Actually he is helped in his work as a Military Attache by other Attaches such as by GRIGORIYEV and to some extent by FROKHOROV. This is because there are no other Attache people, the others are all under cover like LAZARCHUK. Just look what a comparison this is with the huge Military

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Attache group which existed under Gen. MASLOV.

9. S.: I also want to emphasise that on the same second floor where the GRU Rezidentura is located, beyond the next partition is the KGB Rezidentura. Both are blocked off from other, non-Intelligence offices. And one can use the far stairs or the stairs at the right to go to the second floor so that one can reach the GRU Rezidentura at either end of its suite of rooms. The KGB also have a buzzer system to admit them to their area. The entire area has been checked, rebuilt and made suitable for use as Rezidenturas. So much for that.

10. S.: CHEREDEYEV must know that I have good standing with SEROV and he is being very accommodating.

G.: How could he know this?

S.: I think as the result of his visits to MOSCOW he knows that my father-in-law was a General, that my distant relative is a General and that I know other Generals. He receives me much better than Lev did in LONDON.

G.: When official word arrived here announcing your TDY trip, how would the KGB here in PARIS react to this fact, which they would unquestionably know, with respect to their watching you. Would they not automatically be charged with doing this, particularly since you have come alone and not as a member of a delegation.

S.: The KGB could certainly do this on their own decision and they would know about my arriving here automatically. In addition, since I have come myself and have a travel document that is fairly high level, it would indicate that I enjoy the trust of the organisation that sent me and of the Central Committee. However, not only on their own part locally, but as the result of a direct order they may watch and write a report on me reflecting on my behaviour here. But thus far I have not seen any surveillance on me and I am checking for it all the time. They do know where I live and they have my telephone number.

G.: Of course, if you had a large delegation here with whom you were involved, there could be a co-opted KGB informant in the delegation who would report on you.

S.: Irrespective of that and such an informant's report, the local

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KGB here would make their own report. Today, there are such a large number of Soviets in PARIS due to the Exhibition that they have a problem watching everyone, but they did ask all about me at the Embassy. They do know from simple observation what organisation I belong to since they see with whom I speak and whom I visit at the Embassy. At any rate my work and relations at the Embassy and at the Exhibition are getting along well.

11. S.: However, I request your help in seeing if I can make a contact in the electronics field since both CHEREDEYEV, and ANAN'YEV have asked me that if possible would I please introduce them to such a specialist before I leave. They hope to get even a bit of assistance from all others who come here like I do to help them fulfil their mission. They will advise me about my itinerary after the Exhibition closes and of course their prime interest is that I should visit some plants which are concerned with electronics and chemistry. So please help me to at least accomplish a little bit here. I have given them another little package of brochures and will give them more later. The greatest interest of all for them is the firm BAGNEUX. You gave me two little items from this firm, one was old and they knew about it but the other one was of great interest. That interests them most of all about this firm is that it works exclusively on military orders. No Soviets are permitted to visit this firm. In the past the few who did visit were guided to one side and were given no brochures. They don't even have a catalogue of this firm. They requested me to pick up a catalogue so they could see what the firm is manufacturing. Since it is such a restrictive firm there is certainly no point for me to go there since for me to succeed in this would look very unusual, as a mere traveller in France. However, a few brochures from there would be most valuable if I could get them through ~~XXXX~~ or through WYNN. Another firm of interest to them whose catalogues you have given me, is the firm ACTA.

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12. S.: Now, with respect to HOOK, I will represent him as an acquaintance of WYNNE's and I need basic background information on HOOK. I did not write it down. I do not think it wise to have HOOK meet anyone in the Embassy personally, after all he is an American businessman and representative here and not a pure Frenchman. I can get some materials through him, some contacts and I will write it up that way, and that is all. With respect to White Russian emigrants I have kept away from all of them who are visiting MOSCOW from here, even though I had many opportunities to meet them. And I will also stay away from them here in PARIS - it is better that way.

G.: Wait and see to whom HOOK introduces you and when you go on your trip you may meet people.

S.: All I need is some basic data on HOOK so that I can report on him in terms of who he is in contact with and where he works but if I do not offer him as a possible contact, they will leave him alone.

13. Subject now looked through his many pieces of paper and notes and said "Please write this down. The Chief of the INTOURIST representation here in PARIS is Anatoliy Aleksandrovich DUDIN, who is a KGB man. His office number is RICHelieu 4740 and his home telephone is TRIanon 14.45. I bumped into him today because he is concerned with all the delegations which arrive here. He is a KGB officer, but I do not know his rank. I can also give you the telephone number of SOLOV'YEV who lives in the same house with several other intelligence officers. It is PASSy 42.31."

14. H.: How long is your delegation going to be here?

S.: They came for twelve days beginning with today, but I'm not going to spend a great deal of time with them, but of course I will meet them and go around with them a bit. The delegation is being taken care of on their trips by Trans-Tour. They are staying at the Trianon Palace Hotel, the phone is DINTon 88.10. The delegation consists of ten automotive engineers and four of them are experts on (energetika) power engineering. I have not met them yet, I will do so tomorrow and

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their itinerary is already set by Trans-Tour, but I do not have to go with them; I will take them to the Exhibition and introduce them to whoever they will be concerned with. I will find out everything tomorrow and then report to you. I will also check out which ones of these are on my list and possibly there may have been some new ones.

15. S.: By the way at my hotel they moved me from Room 15 to Room 114 on the 6th floor. It is 25 francs, but they promised to move me to a better room later. Don't forget I need some more brochures from England and particularly regarding this Symposium on the paper manufacturing processes at OXFORD.

H.: It has been ordered, we are waiting for it. (Actually the Symposium closed on 30th September).

S.: There is another big firm here, it is called the Syndicate for Electric Motors and Electronics; it is headed by a Monsieur FROUAS who has been in MOSCOW. While discussing personalities in MOSCOW with GRIGORIYEV and PROKHOROV I mentioned how much trouble PLYAKHIN had with his kidneys and they recommended that he get in touch with a Doctor VARSHAVSKIY in MOSCOW who is very famous.

G.: Let me copy down the telephone and address of the Chairman of the Franco-Soviet Friendship Society. (It was Marcel WACHPRESS, Association France-U. de S.S.R., 8 Rue de la Vrilliere, PARIS 1^{er}. Phone. GUTenberg 32.20).

16. S.: By the way I am going to fly home and not go by train. In the first place, why should I waste two days in a train going home and secondly they told me at the Embassy that since my passport is not diplomatic but a service passport (sluzhebnyy) it would be foolish for me to cross Belgium and West Germany with it and the visas would probably take some time, whereas diplomatic passports would be given visas quickly. Thirdly, there is no Soviet plane leaving on Sunday 15th October from here, so I will fly on a foreign plane, and it will be much smoother to travel that way with my suitcases, with no other Soviets to bother me.

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17. S.: At the Embassy they had a little bit of conversation in connection with the BERLIN question and here is what I found out. All Rezidenturas received an order ^{directive} (ukazaniye) which arrived during the period of time after I left LONDON and prior to my arrival here. The order stated that during these days of October and November, a special security care (bditel'nost') should be taken in going into town. Officers should go in pairs and not alone and better still in vehicles. Unnecessary agent contacts should be avoided during this period and provocations should be avoided at all costs. This, the Rezident said, in discussion operations with his case officers. This procedure is only for this time period and it is not a categorical order by KHRUSHCHEV to suspend all agent contacts such as the one he issued at the time of the U.2. incident. Thus all unnecessary contacts should not be made and those that are indispensable must be carried out with great precaution. The impression there is that the Peace Treaty will certainly be signed, but anything that will evolve therefrom is pure guesswork.

G.: Did the KGB receive a similar order to the one you mentioned?

S.: I have not been told so but I am positive that they did because they must since these policies are all co-ordinated at the highest level. They would not be permitted to operate and fall into provocations while we carefully wait. This is what I wanted to report of which I did in the past two days.

18. S.: I have just remembered that both FROMKHOROV and GRIGORIYEV just today expressed great displeasure with the policy at home of scrapping the Naval Surface Fleet. They consider that the development of a submarine fleet was too one-sided. They appreciated the value of submarines, as experienced mariners would, but they said that all naval officers were disappointed at the scrapping of the Surface Fleet. They would have preferred for the existing fleet to have been put into

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a reserve status, but not scrapped. GRIGORIYEV quoted from a French paper which he had in his hand that according to an article by Admiral GOLOVKO, our Soviet Admiral, the Soviet submarines are better than those of the U.S., have a greater speed and are better equipped. Despite this GRIGORIYEV remarked that strong as the submarine fleet is, it is still one-sided, and now a new surface navy cannot be built rapidly because it requires much time and money which is not available and even many of the shipyards and docks have been reconverted for submarine construction. Even with respect to submarines they considered that they were in insufficient numbers yet.

G.: Did they mention anything about atomic-powered submarines?

S.: No. There was no conversation about these at all. This is all I have.

19. G.: We have a little surprise for you: a first rate technician of ours has arrived and he wants to show you equipment that can be available for you in the near future, even though you will not receive it now and you will see what could be employed to complete our communication arrangements for two-way contact.

S.: That is very fine. I am very happy.

(At this moment J. went to advise "John" to enter and during the few minutes prior to "John's" entering, wine was served and G. engaged Subject in innocuous conversation deliberately. When "John" did enter and was introduced and a few more words of conversation followed, "John" asked G. to explain to Subject that while the introductions were being made over a period of 29 seconds a [redacted] group message was being transmitted. Subject stated that he heard no sound whatever and then being duly impressed "John" removed the transmitter from his clothing, showing Subject exactly how it had been fastened and a detailed briefing began).

20. Subject was then shown how the short range [redacted] transmitter operates. Every unit was explained to him including the keyer which /magnetically....

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magnetically impresses numbers on the tape, the spring wound tape sending mechanism which is connected to the transmitter and the battery power pack unit. After going through this and having Subject examine every unit he was told that in the future the three units, namely the power pack battery, the transmitter and the antenna matcher could be incorporated into one package. Subject's comments were then solicited. He said that the single package would be highly desirable for him, and very correctly and with a display of understanding he suggested that the on-off switch of the transmitter be placed in such a manner in the connector from the transmitter to the tape-sender that by releasing the tape for transmission with the release button, this could only be done when the transmitter is in the On position. This would avoid the possibility of activating the tape release for sending and not have the transmitter in action. Another slight modification he requested was to eliminate the letters on the keyer-dial since he would only use numbers anyway.

✓ 21. The balance of this demonstration was devoted to discussing from what points in MOSCOW on a radius of roughly [REDACTED] metres from the U.S. Embassy, he would transmit. He was shown why he should face the receiving station while sending to avoid his own body's insulation effect and the reason why [REDACTED] metres was chosen was explained to him, namely that in view of possible obstructions of a structural nature between his sending position and the receiving station, the effective maximum range of [REDACTED] metres on a line of sight basis was reduced to be sure his message would be received clearly and yet this would be the adopted minimum safe distance away from the receiving point from which he should send. It was explained that if he found a position which would afford a line of sight transmission, namely by simply being able to see directly the top of the U.S. Embassy, he could transmit at a convenient distance between [REDACTED] metres away and [REDACTED] metres away. He understood that his tape could be re-sent at any time if either he felt unsure that his message was properly sent or sent from the right

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position or if after an established receipt signalling system would be in effect, no such receipt signal would be given. The button to emanate a signal for the receiving station's automatic recording mechanism was shown to Subject and he was told that he must press this button for a minimum of ten seconds prior to transmitting. Various areas in MOSCOW were examined on the map with differences of opinion as to the exact distance from the receiving station, but the principle was clearly established and Subject would check the approximate distance of the ground.

✓ 22. Subject's reaction was both favourable and enthusiastic. He stated that this would complete the communication link which had still been missing and that he would hire a dacha and find an adequate safe and weather-proof cache for the equipment. The dacha would only be at a distance of one hour's travel so that no delay in transmitting vital information would be beyond a few hours needed for preparing and coding the message, picking up the equipment and sending the message. Subject requested a supplemental demonstration on the scheduled meeting No. 37 to be held on Monday 2 October. "John" consented to be present since Subject was well-impressed with "John"'s demonstration. A final summary of the operation plan for Subject to be given his equipment at a future date with full written instructions for its use will be described after details are worked out at the next meeting. At this point it appears that when the equipment has been assembled on a hand-tailored basis for Subject and completely tested it could be delivered to the British Embassy in MOSCOW by bag and subsequently passed to Subject in a secure manner by WITRE or other secure means.

23. After the demonstration Subject was asked about the voltages of the electrical circuits he could be involved with in the MOSCOW area. This would of course involve only the re-charging from a wall-plug of the battery-power pack. Subject stated that all areas beyond the city limits of MOSCOW, which would include the location of his proposed rented dacha, are now on 220 volts. MOSCOW, however, particularly in

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his area, still operates on a voltage of 127 volts. Gradually the entire MOSCOW area is being converted to a 220 volts circuit, but since this process is a lengthy one Subject requested that the power-pack be adopted to use either voltage. Since this can be done provided the settings are made for the proper voltage, "John" told Subject that this feature would also be included.

24. After the demonstration Subject said: We have not talked over the first batch of materials which I sent to you via WYNNE. There may be additional questions there, but I must see my originals.

G.: We have asked some questions already, but we have the rest of them all prepared and we will get to them later.

(Subject's graduating class photograph of the DZERZHINSKIY Academy, VAK Rocket courses of 1 May, 1959 was brought out and with it was a tissue paper template on which the facial outlines of all persons in the photographs were traced in the exact position that they appeared in the photograph. All these outlines were numbered to facilitate identifying all individuals in the photograph as described by Subject. The Photograph and template were placed on a well-illuminated table and Subject proceeded to describe the officers as follows:)

S.: Probably at this moment from memory I will identify possibly ten or twelve persons, but I will give you the categories of all of them. Later at home, since I have another photograph like this I will try to write out all the names from the notes that I have at home. Are you ready?

G.: Yes.

25. S.: No. 74 - This is Gen. Lieut. TRETYAKOV, the First Deputy Chief of the Academy and he is the Deputy for Scientific Research. Due to this position, he is the First Deputy. He is the author of many works and has particularly been noted for his work with conventional artillery. He lives on Gorky Street across from the telegraph office. He was promoted to Lieut. Gen. two years ago. He is an expert on artillery ammunition.

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G.: Does he write manuals?

S.: He may contribute certain sections of manuals, but he certainly is on the editorial staff.

26. S.: No. 75 - This is Colonel Nikola Arsenyevich FILIPPOVICH. He is the Chief of all VAK courses. He lives in the same house as General TRETYAKOV on Gorky Street. I have been at his house and he is very nice to me. He even said that one day I may take a short supplementary course to learn about new rocket developments. In the VAK programme there are short courses of a month's duration, three month courses as well as year courses.

27. S.: No. 76 - This was Subject's picture.

H.: Why were you setting there?

S.: That is because I was the Sergeant Major of the class (Nachalnik Potoka). The next two are also students and that is all of those who were students in the first row. They are sitting there with me because all three of us were the senior colonels in the class. (Subject now asked for one of his original notes which were handwritten and in which he had several of the names of the individuals in the photograph. This was found and given to him for reference).

28. S.: No. 77 - A Colonel of the Engineer troops, CHERNENKO. I told you about him in LONDON and said that he was Chief of a Scientific Research Institute which is related to both VARENTSOV and MOSKALENKO and is located near SOKOLNIKI. He lives in an apartment ^{near the Frunze Academy} ~~on the Frunze~~ Naberezhnaya together with VARENTSOV's former Adjutant. This former

Adjutant who is a Lieut. Colonel now, works in the Organisation-Mobilisation Otdel of GUKART under VARENTSOV. While CHERNENKO was taking these courses a reduction in personnel strength was taking place and he had formerly been the Chief of an Otdel in GAU prior to going to the VAK courses, but due to these reductions and also due to his bad relations with ZEDANOV, the latter did not want to take him back to his former position after he had graduated. He asked me very earnestly to speak to VARENTSOV so that he could get a "

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him and VARENTISOV did this and made him the Director of this Scientific Research Institute.

29. S.: No. 78 - This is a Colonel whose name I do not recall at the moment and, as I mentioned before I have a list of all these names at home and another photograph and I will work this up for you. In the meantime of those I do not know at least I will tell you who was a student and who was an instructor. This Colonel was also formerly a worker in GAU and now he is working in a training centre in the Ukraine, the name of which I have given you previously.

30. S.: No. 73 - Here is the Senior Instructor in both the Academy and for VAK courses. He is the one who gave me the photographs of the rockets which I gave to you. He first gave them to me as supplementary information to paste into my notebook. He is the author of lectures on all TRA installations. He is an Engineer Colonel. These are all installations for free rocket launching. For example, GAU provides all descriptions of a technical nature for TRA, and launching installations. He works up all this material for lectures and to clearly describe all items of equipment and supervises the setting up of the actual equipment in the laboratories for instruction. I'll get you his name later also, but his speciality is exclusively on TRA and launching equipment.

31. S.: No. 72 - An Engineer Lt. Colonel. He is an instructor on electronics. I will also give you his name later.

32. S.: No. 71 - This is Engineer Captain SHMYR'. He gives lectures on all electrical equipment and circuits for guided missiles. He is concerned with teaching about all the control assemblies (pul'ty) and panels in the missile as well as all of the electrical testing and checking equipment and panels used at the technical position. He is concerned with the electrical circuits and equipment for all guided missiles. He is a very intelligent officer and we were very pleased with his lectures. He appears as a Senior Lieutenant in this picture,

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but he is now a Captain.

33. S.: No. 70 - A Lieutenant Colonel. He is the Chief of the Assignment Section of classes under FILIPPOVICH.

G.: What do you mean by "Assignment Section" (Uchebnaya Chast')?

S.: He is in charge of the scheduling of classes and administration work in general.

34. S.: No. 69 - This is Engineer Colonel NESTEROV. He is a senior instructor and he is exclusively in charge of all surface rocket handling, transporting and mounting equipment. He is the one who prepared all the lectures for the various cranes, carriers, towers etc. He is a very well-prepared and intelligent officer who has had considerable training.

35. S.: No. 66 - Now will come a whole row of students - this one is Engineer Colonel YEMILYANOV. He was a worker in GAU, but I do not remember where he was assigned after graduation.

36. S.: No. 59 - This is Colonel VYTNOV. He is the Deputy Chief of the Artillery School in KUIBYSHEV.

G.: What is his present position?

S.: He was returned to the same position graduating.

However, they wanted to transfer him to the SARATOV Artillery School and possibly he has gone there already. This is because the present Chief at SARATOV is ill and they wanted to send Colonel VYTNOV there as the new chief. At least that was the proposal.

37. S.: The next rows numbers 2, 3, 4 and 5 are all students, unless I see an exception about which I will tell you in a minute.

38. S.: No. 9 - Here is Lieut. Colonel of Engineers BONDARENKO. He is the one I told you about who has just been assigned as the Deputy Commander of a Brigade for technical matters which is located in KPEMENCHUG. This is the Brigade of mixed R-11 and R-12 battalions.

39. S.: Now, with the exception of BONDARENKO, No. 9 and No. 11, both of whom are students, the remainder in the last row are all laboratory assistants. They are mostly Senior Lieutenants and Captains.

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In addition to these please mark down that in the other rows Nos. 22, 25 and 26 are also laboratory assistants. After lectures are given by the instructors and senior instructors, the laboratory assistants give us our practical work and practical demonstrations.

40. S.: No. 61 - This man was elected as the Party Secretary of our class.

G.: How does this work out, is he merely elected for the duration of the courses?

S.: Yes. There must be a Party meeting every month according to the regulations and Party activities must go on, so he is elected the Secretary of our Party group, but after graduation that is all over and he would rejoin the Party organisation of whatever unit he was assigned to.

41. S.: This is all that I can tell you about my class at this moment, but I will send you supplementary identifications later.

H.: That is very fine and I think that that is about all we should do tonight.

S.: It is only 23.00 hours; we can work a little more. Don't you have any questions prepared?

G.: We have a whole mass of them, but we want to handle them at another time.

S.: Well, we can do part of them now if you like.

G.: I can give you just the first short group of questions because it could serve a dual purpose. In addition to your answering the questions, if you know the answers, the questions will also serve to guide you about what we are interested in and what you can find out for us possibly from the Soviet Embassy here in PARIS.

S.: That's fine, let me have them.

42. G.: First of all. What were the reactions to KENNEDY's speech on the part of officers of GRU or any other Embassy officials who may have expressed themselves to you?

S.: The only reaction I have heard came from Ivan Pavlovich

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KUDRYAVTSEV the Colonel who is the Deputy to the Rezident for Science and Technology. He said that it was very lousy the way the Pravda article reported. It was completely abridged and nothing is clear in it whatsoever. He did not have a chance to read the full text which is always put out by the TASS bulletin but not published in Soviet newspapers. We have a journal called 'Za Rubezhom' in which everything is printed in full. This journal has an extremely narrow circulation and is circulated only to top Party leaders and is hard to obtain. The Ambassador of course gets his full text speech report through TASS channels. In addition I told you before that there is a White TASS and a Red TASS. Neither one nor the other are fully printed in the Soviet press. The Red one is always complete and is for the Central Committee, the White one is somewhat abridged. It is considered more as a review (obzor). Only Party leaders will see the full text, the people will not be able to read it. So KUDRYAVTSEV did not get the speech from the French papers yet and he only knows French, not English. So his reaction was that the speech was completely condensed with many parts omitted so that the people could not read it.

43. G.: Did MOSCOW not ask them to evaluate the speech?

S.: No. MOSCOW did not and would not ask this. In the monthly report that the Ambassador sends in there is a political section in which he will write up reactions, but in this report he will speak of the reactions of the French and other foreigners here.

G.: Did you hear about what their evaluation was of the French reaction to the speech?

S.: I don't know, they didn't speak about it. Of course this is one of the missions of every Ambassador in whatever country he may be accredited to. He must give all opinions and all evaluations of a political nature of the people in the country where he is stationed, but only two days have gone by since the speech and I have heard nothing yet. This will unquestionably be done, and the Ambassador may write up the report himself or sections thereof and he will work

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in concert with his political counsellors. These will be neither GRU or KGB but strictly political Counsellors.

44 G.: Do you know what they may have reported to MOSCOW regarding the French attitude towards the BERLIN problem?

S.: I have not heard anything on this either, but beginning with tomorrow morning I will keep my ears open for any conversations along the line that you have just mentioned.

G.: This is all I have for questions for today and they were asked because this is something you might get additional information on here in PARIS.

S.: Yes, I will try. And it is certainly indicative how the Soviets do things, whereas the Western press quotes KHRUSHCHEV completely, here an important policy speech by KENNEDY is deliberately withheld from the people because much material therein runs counter to the policies advocated by the Central Committee and KHRUSHCHEV.

G.: That is very obvious since the concept of the so-called Iron Curtain is not to keep the foreigners from coming in but to keep the people inside from coming out.

S.: Yes, and the people would certainly like to know what had been in the speech.

G.: These are all the questions for tonight.

45. G.: By the way did you call that French interpreter?

S.: Yes. I called her the day before yesterday. I told her that I was one of her friends from MOSCOW and was the one who gave her a dictionary. She remembered me and when I asked her if I could see her and take her out she asked me to call her again Monday or Tuesday because she was very busy at this time.

Subject was warned to be careful because there was no way to tell whether she was involved with either the KGB or the French Service, but insofar as Subject had met her officially in MOSCOW and was speaking to her on his own, there could be no great harm even though it is doubtful as to how reliable any contacts through her could be considered by Subject.

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The next scheduled meeting having been already established,
Subject was taken from the safe apartment at 23.15 hours by car
to the area near his hotel. He was accompanied by M. J. and "John"
who drove him by the new RV point as stated above and he was
delivered to the drop-off point without incident.

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