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TO: Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Attention: Mr. S. J. Pasich

FROM: Deputy Director, Plans

SUBJECT: USSR Intelligence Activities

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1. Reference is made to our memorandum of 15 April 1954, subject as above, our CS DB 18563b. The following additional information has been furnished by the same source and is furnished to you for your information prior to the completion of studies to be based on information supplied by this source.

2. Lt. Col. Aleksandr Grigoryevich YERGUHOV has been working with the MGB-MVD (sic) since 1937-1938. He is around 38 or 40 years old. He is tall, blond, slightly bald, and always wears glasses. He is married and has three children; only one is his, the other two being his wife's by her first husband. He dresses in Western European style. He has a higher education, having attended some sort of institute in the USSR and Columbia University in New York, probably prior to World War II. He speaks fluent English and French, and knows a little German. Source knows little about his operational work. However, he does know that during World War II, YERGUHOV worked under (Gen. Lt.) Pavel Antolliyevich SUDOPLATOV. During the World War II, SUDOPLATOV was chief of Directorate IV, the Partisan Directorate, of the GJGB NKVD and NKGB. During this period YERGUHOV supervised the dropping of agents behind enemy lines and made jumps to the partisans himself. After the war, YERGUHOV worked in the Paris residency [of the MGB]. After returning from Paris he was with the Committee of Information and the First Chief Directorate MGB in the Intelligence Sektor (sic) of the Austro-German Section. In March 1953 YERGUHOV was sent to Poland as the MVD Intelligence Advisor there.

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3. Source's only knowledge of the ROSENBERG's is what he read in the newspapers, in which articles on them regularly appeared, especially during the trial. Source said that the main theme was whether or not the ROSENBERG's were receiving justice. He, himself, could never figure out whether or not they were guilty. Never was there anything in the Soviet papers that Americans were trying the ROSENBERG's because they were Jewish and the word Jew was never mentioned in the articles.

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