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With regard to what BROTHMAN told GOLD about HELEN, GOLD says that at the first two or three meetings he had with BROTHMAN, BROTHMAN was very inquisitive about HELEN, asking, "How is she, etc."

GOLD, as he had been instructed by SAM and his other superiors to know everything always, stated that HELEN was fine and gave BROTHMAN the impression he knew all about HELEN. GOLD recalls that about the time BROTHMAN switched to the Chemurgy Company and they were discussing how pleased the Soviets had been with the Buna-S report, BROTHMAN told GOLD that he was very glad to get rid of HELEN as she had no technical background.

About a year later BROTHMAN told GOLD that HELEN had been a very peculiar Soviet agent as she had tried to seduce him. GOLD added that one of the reasons why BROTHMAN probably did not get along with HELEN is because she strictly adhered to instructions, acted only as a courier and would give practically no help in getting material ready as GOLD did.

GOLD stated that it was not his practice to help his contacts either, but that SAM had said to get BROTHMAN's material out, and GOLD was doing it in any way that he could. Therefore, he gave BROTHMAN considerable help in preparing reports, etc. without SAM's knowledge.

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GOLD stated that a month or two after they had appeared before the Federal Grand Jury in 1947, BROTHMAN told GOLD that GIBBY NEEDLEMAN had told him that HELEN had gotten trapped as an espionage agent for the following reasons:

She became involved with a White Russian who was a "plant" (of either the FBI or some other intelligence agency) and in a moment of passion he had asked her a question which incriminated her as a courier and that is how HELEN got trapped.

At GOLD's second meeting with BROTHMAN, which took place in the Childs Restaurant off Columbus Circle, GOLD gave BROTHMAN a verbal list of things that the Soviets were interested in. GOLD obtained this verbal list from SAM. The list included production of aviation gasoline; techniques of rubber manufacture, particularly synthetic rubber; anything pertaining to aircrafts; petroleum lubricating materials; colloidal graphite; strategic chemicals, for example, acetone and butyl alcohol; plus the all inclusive request of anything of military value.

BROTHMAN once told GOLD that in the past he had given information on the Houdry cracking process. GOLD has the impression, but he could not specify why, that this material went to GOLOS. BROTHMAN later stated to GOLD that what made him mad was that Amtorg later bought a Houdry plant from the Sun Oil Company, who possess sole rights to the Houdry process.

GOLD got the impression from what BROTHMAN told him that the Hendrick Company was supposed to have built a Houdry plant for the Esso Company, who had obtained the rights for this particular plant from the Sun Oil Company. BROTHMAN was able to obtain the information about the Houdry process when he was at the Hendrick Company.

Regarding the meeting which was to have taken place with SAM at the West Fourth Station of the Independent Subway,

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GOLD recalls that SAM's instructions were to meet him on the uptown express level. GOLD cannot recall whether this was the uptown level of the Sixth Avenue or Eighth Avenue line. However, he does recall that when he and SAM came up in the subway at 74th Street, they were not at Eighth Avenue; therefore, he must have met SAM on the Sixth Avenue level at West Fourth Street.

With regard to MIRIAM MOSKOWITZ, GOLD stated that he never discussed his espionage activity in her presence when he could avoid it, as he distrusted her because of her violent temper. He felt that someday after one of the many arguments she always was having with BROTHMAN she would, out of spite, go to the authorities and report them. Also, MOSKOWITZ made him uncomfortable and unhappy, and he stayed away from her.

GOLD stated that he came to BROTHMAN's firm in 1946 to replace GUS WOLLAN (it may be noted that GOLD never knew until the time of this interview that GUS WOLLAN's real name is GERHARD). GUS was a strong Lutheran and he disapproved of the relationship between MOSKOWITZ and BROTHMAN, and MOSKOWITZ wanted to get rid of GUS.

MOSKOWITZ at that time was also on bad terms with most of the other employees that BROTHMAN had, and GOLD's opinion is that this is due to the fact that she wanted BROTHMAN as her sole possession.

GOLD believes that MOSKOWITZ dislikes him for the following reasons:

The strong bond between BROTHMAN and GOLD due to their prior association;

BROTHMAN is an individual who likes to talk and to have people around him, and he liked to have GOLD around;

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MOSKOWITZ disliked this as it interfered with her love life. MOSKOWITZ was "money hungry" and continually derided BROTHMAN's dream of having a "little Soviet" in this country.

GOLD recalled that in connection with a trip made to Peekskill in late July 1946 on the occasion of BROTHMAN's daughter's, ELSA, birthday party, BROTHMAN had apparently had a hard time getting away from MOSKOWITZ to go to Peekskill, and there was probably a violent argument.

On the Monday morning following the party, while driving back to New York, BROTHMAN stated that MOSKOWITZ was "a vengeful, bitterly-selfish bitch--money hungry--and I hope she isn't at the office when we return." GOLD stated that later that evening when he went to the office, which was at that time located on 324 Street, he was very much surprised to find MOSKOWITZ and BROTHMAN in each other's arms.

GOLD also recalled that some time in the summer of 1947, BROTHMAN told him, and GOLD believes this was probably after a violent argument between BROTHMAN and MOSKOWITZ, that MOSKOWITZ had told him (BROTHMAN) that she had once slept with a Negro member of the Communist Party.

GOLD was asked if he could furnish any information regarding an individual known as "MILLY" who had been an officer of the Communist Party and on friendly terms with MOSKOWITZ and BROTHMAN in 1946. GOLD immediately stated that he knew a "MILLY" who he recalls is the daughter of a well-to-do man who owns a large interest in the Dow Chemical Company or possibly the Monsanto Chemical Company.

This woman is a beautiful blond, and she was a chemical student with BROTHMAN at Columbia University at the same time BROTHMAN was there. She also did graduate work at Columbia at the same time as BROTHMAN.

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BROTHMAN told GOLD that he ran around with this girl while they were at Columbia and at one time shared an apartment with her. Upon graduation her father was to put up \$25,000 for BROTHMAN and her to set up a laboratory if BROTHMAN would marry "MILLY". BROTHMAN proudly told GOLD that he turned this down. GOLD states that "MILLY" later married and both worked at Oak Ridge, where her husband got a fatal dose of radioactivity and died. GOLD recalls that the husband was Jewish and had a PH.D. degree from the University of Illinois.

(It is noted that the above "MILLY" does not answer the description of what we know about the "MILLY" who was friendly with BROTHMAN and MOSKOWITZ in 1946, and GOLD could furnish no information concerning the latter "MILLY".)

GOLD recalls that in July 1946 MOSKOWITZ bought a slack suit for both BROTHMAN and GOLD. He believes SYLVAN MOSKOWITZ actually made the purchase of these suits. He stated MOSKOWITZ gave him one for two reasons. She was trying to win him over to her side, and it also gave her a "wonderful excuse" to be getting something for ABE. He added that MOSKOWITZ was always trying to do things for ABE and to adopt a wife-husband relationship between them.

GOLD stated that NAOMI BROTHMAN, whom he likes very much, is aware of the relationship between MOSKOWITZ and BROTHMAN and is very unhappy over it, but has never taken any positive action to correct the relationship. He stated that BROTHMAN, strange as it may seem, apparently thinks a lot of NAOMI and also thinks a great deal of his children. He said that if BROTHMAN has one soft spot it is his children, and he believes that if BROTHMAN is ever broken down the way to do it would be to attack him through his children.

On the night that BROTHMAN and GOLD were questioned by Agents, which was May 29, 1947, GOLD states that when the Agents came to the Laboratory and asked if HARRY GOLD was there, there were two or possibly three other persons in the

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laboratory. It is his recollection that MOSKOWITZ arrived right behind the agents, and that GOLD excused himself from the agents and talked to her a minute. This took place in front of the agents as he did not leave the room. MOSKOWITZ told him that she had taken ABE home with a splitting headache, and that they would pick him up later. He then returned to talk to the agents.

He recalls that while the agents were still there, MOSKOWITZ telephoned him and said that she and ABE were coming out to pick him up for supper, and asked if it was ok with him. GOLD stated that he took this question to mean, had the agents gone, and as they had, he said, it was ok with him.

MOSKOWITZ and BROTHMAN then came out to the laboratory and the first thing BROTHMAN said was, "How did you make out?" GOLD started to answer that he thought he had done very well. MOSKOWITZ interrupted this by throwing her arms around GOLD and hugging him. She told BROTHMAN that GOLD was "superbly nonchalant".

They then went to Sunny's Restaurant in Chinatown where BROTHMAN and GOLD reassured themselves that things were not as bad as they had at first thought. MOSKOWITZ mentioned that she had gone to see NEEDLEMAN, and that she had had great difficulty in shaking a surveillance which was on her. She drove BROTHMAN's car to this meeting with NEEDLEMAN. She said that NEEDLEMAN had told her not to talk to the agents and to tell them you're too busy to talk to them.

They then returned to the laboratory where GOLD related to BROTHMAN the story he had given the agents about CARTER HOODLESS, etc. and BROTHMAN approved. GOLD related the exact story that he had given the agents. BROTHMAN and GOLD then realized that GOLD had said that he met BROTHMAN in 1941, and BROTHMAN had placed the date as 1940. BROTHMAN then gave him the excuse for it which would be faulty memory. They also discussed the use of the phony name of FRANK KESSLER.

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When they arrived at the house, BROTHMAN told GOLD to watch the windows across the street for a possible surveillance. BROTHMAN went up to NEEDLEMAN's apartment, was gone about twenty minutes, and returned to the car with NEEDLEMAN. NEEDLEMAN got in and they drove him someplace further downtown and left him off at a corner.

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he would meet her in the ladies' waiting room of Pennsylvania Station and then take her to the Graybar Building. At first, he used to transport her in a cab; they later used a subway, as GOLD was running extremely short of money at this time. He does not recall if JEAN knew him as HARRY GOLD or as FRANK KESSLER.

With regard to what BROTHMAN told GOLD about HELEN, GOLD says that at the first two or three meetings he had with BROTHMAN, BROTHMAN was very inquisitive about HELEN, asking, "How is she, etc."

GOLD, as he had been instructed by SAM and his other superiors to know everything always, stated that HELEN was fine and gave BROTHMAN the impression he knew all about HELEN. GOLD recalls that about the time BROTHMAN switched to the Chemurgy Company and they were discussing how pleased the Soviets had been with the Buna-S report, BROTHMAN told GOLD that he was very glad to get rid of HELEN as she had no technical background.

About a year later BROTHMAN told GOLD that HELEN had been a very peculiar Soviet agent as she had tried to seduce him. GOLD added that one of the reasons why BROTHMAN probably did not get along with HELEN is because she strictly adhered to instructions, acted only as a courier and would give practically no help in getting material ready as GOLD did.

GOLD stated that it was not his practice to help his contacts either, but that SAM had said to get BROTHMAN's material out, and GOLD was doing it in any way that he could. Therefore, he gave BROTHMAN considerable help in preparing reports, etc. without SAM's knowledge.

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GOLD stated that a month or two after they had appeared before the Federal Grand Jury in 1947, BROTHMAN told GOLD that GIBBY NEEDLEMAN had told him that HELEN had gotten trapped as an espionage agent for the following reasons:

She became involved with a White Russian who was a "plant" (of either the FBI or some other intelligence agency) and in a moment of passion he had asked her a question which incriminated her as a courier and that is how HELEN got trapped.

At GOLD's second meeting with BROTHMAN, which took place in the Childs Restaurant off Columbus Circle, GOLD gave BROTHMAN a verbal list of things that the Soviets were interested in. GOLD obtained this verbal list from SAM. The list included production of aviation gasoline; techniques of rubber manufacture, particularly synthetic rubber; anything pertaining to aircrafts; petroleum lubricating materials; colloidal graphite; strategic chemicals, for example, acetone and butyl alcohol; plus the all inclusive request of anything of military value.

BROTHMAN once told GOLD that in the past he had given information on the Houdry cracking process. GOLD has the impression, but he could not specify why, that this material went to GOLOS. BROTHMAN later stated to GOLD that what made him mad was that Amtorg later bought a Houdry plant from the Sun Oil Company, who possess sole rights to the Houdry process.

GOLD got the impression from what BROTHMAN told him that the Hendrick Company was supposed to have built a Houdry plant for the Esso Company, who had obtained the rights for this particular plant from the Sun Oil Company. BROTHMAN was able to obtain the information about the Houdry process when he was at the Hendrick Company.

Regarding the meeting which was to have taken place with SAM at the West Fourth Station of the Independent Subway,

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GOLD recalls that SAM's instructions were to meet him on the uptown express level. GOLD cannot recall whether this was the uptown level of the Sixth Avenue or Eighth Avenue line. However, he does recall that when he and SAM came up in the subway at 14th Street, they were not at Eighth Avenue; therefore, he must have met SAM on the Sixth Avenue level at West Fourth Street.

With regard to MIRIAM MOSKOWITZ, GOLD stated that he never discussed his espionage activity in her presence when he could avoid it, as he distrusted her because of her violent temper. He felt that someday after one of the many arguments she always was having with BROTHMAN she would, out of spite, go to the authorities and report them. Also, MOSKOWITZ made him uncomfortable and unhappy, and he stayed away from her.

GOLD stated that he came to BROTHMAN's firm in 1946 to replace GUS WOLLAN (it may be noted that GOLD never knew until the time of this interview that GUS WOLLAN's real name is GERHARD). GUS was a strong Lutheran and he disapproved of the relationship between MOSKOWITZ and BROTHMAN, and MOSKOWITZ wanted to get rid of GUS.

MOSKOWITZ at that time was also on bad terms with most of the other employees that BROTHMAN had, and GOLD's opinion is that this is due to the fact that she wanted BROTHMAN as her sole possession.

GOLD believes that MOSKOWITZ' dislikes him for the following reasons:

The strong bond between BROTHMAN and GOLD due to their prior association;

BROTHMAN is an individual who likes to talk and to have people around him, and he liked to have GOLD around;

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MOSKOWITZ disliked this as it interfered with her love life. MOSKOWITZ was "money hungry" and continually derided BROTHMAN's dream of having a "little Soviet" in this country.

GOLD recalled that in connection with a trip made to Peekskill in late July 1946 on the occasion of BROTHMAN's daughter's, ELSA, birthday party, BROTHMAN had apparently had a hard time getting away from MOSKOWITZ to go to Peekskill, and there was probably a violent argument.

On the Monday morning following the party, while driving back to New York, BROTHMAN stated that MOSKOWITZ was "a vengeful, bitterly-selfish bitch--money hungry--and I hope she isn't at the office when we return." GOLD stated that later that evening when he went to the office, which was at that time located on 32d Street, he was very much surprised to find MOSKOWITZ and BROTHMAN in each other's arms.

GOLD also recalled that some time in the summer of 1947, BROTHMAN told him, and GOLD believes this was probably after a violent argument between BROTHMAN and MOSKOWITZ, that MOSKOWITZ had told him (BROTHMAN) that she had once slept with a Negro member of the Communist Party.

GOLD was asked if he could furnish any information regarding an individual known as "MILLY" who had been an officer of the Communist Party and on friendly terms with MOSKOWITZ and BROTHMAN in 1946. GOLD immediately stated that he knew a "MILLY" who he recalls is the daughter of a well-to-do man who owns a large interest in the Dow Chemical Company or possibly the Monsanto Chemical Company.

This woman is a beautiful blond, and she was a chemical student with BROTHMAN at Columbia University at the same time BROTHMAN was there. She also did graduate work at Columbia at the same time as BROTHMAN.

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BROTHMAN told GOLD that he ran around with this girl while they were at Columbia and at one time shared an apartment with her. Upon graduation her father was to put up \$25,000 for BROTHMAN and her to set up a laboratory if BROTHMAN would marry "MILLY". BROTHMAN proudly told GOLD that he turned this down. GOLD states that "MILLY" later married and both worked at Oak Ridge, where her husband got a fatal dose of radioactivity and died. GOLD recalls that the husband was Jewish and had a PH.D. degree from the University of Illinois.

(It is noted that the above "MILLY" does not answer the description of what we know about the "MILLY" who was friendly with BROTHMAN and MOSKOWITZ in 1946, and GOLD could furnish no information concerning the latter "MILLY".)

GOLD recalls that in July 1946 MOSKOWITZ bought a slack suit for both BROTHMAN and GOLD. He believes SYLVAN MOSKOWITZ actually made the purchase of these suits. He stated MOSKOWITZ gave him one for two reasons. She was trying to win him over to her side, and it also gave her a "wonderful excuse" to be getting something for ABE. He added that MOSKOWITZ was always trying to do things for ABE and to adopt a wife-husband relationship between them.

GOLD stated that NAOMI BROTHMAN, whom he likes very much, is aware of the relationship between MOSKOWITZ and BROTHMAN and is very unhappy over it, but has never taken any positive action to correct the relationship. He stated that BROTHMAN, strange as it may seem, apparently thinks a lot of NAOMI and also thinks a great deal of his children. He said that if BROTHMAN has one soft spot it is his children, and he believes that if BROTHMAN is ever broken down the way to do it would be to attack him through his children.

On the night that BROTHMAN and GOLD were questioned by Agents, which was May 29, 1947, GOLD states that when the Agents came to the Laboratory and asked if HARRY GOLD was there, there were two or possibly three other persons in the

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laboratory. It is his recollection that MOSKOWITZ arrived at behind the agents, and that GOLD excused himself from the agents and talked to her a minute. This took place in the room of the agents as he did not leave the room. MOSKOWITZ told him that she had taken ABE home with a splitting headache, that they would pick him up later. He then returned to the agents.

He recalls that while the agents were still there, MOSKOWITZ telephoned him and said that she and ABE were coming to pick him up for supper, and asked if it was ok with him. GOLD stated that he took this question to mean, had the agents seen him, and as they had, he said it was ok with him.

MOSKOWITZ and BROTHMAN then came out to the laboratory. The first thing BROTHMAN said was, "How did you make out?" GOLD started to answer that he thought he had done very well. MOSKOWITZ interrupted this by throwing her arms around GOLD hugging him. She told BROTHMAN that GOLD was "superbly brilliant".

They then went to Sunny's Restaurant in Chinatown. BROTHMAN and GOLD reassured themselves that things were not as bad as they had at first thought. MOSKOWITZ mentioned that she had gone to see NEEDLEMAN, and that she had had great difficulty in shaking a surveillance which was on her. She told BROTHMAN's car to this meeting with NEEDLEMAN. She said NEEDLEMAN had told her not to talk to the agents and to tell them you're too busy to talk to them.

They then returned to the laboratory where GOLD related to BROTHMAN the story he had given the agents about ALBERT HODDLESS, etc. and BROTHMAN approved. GOLD related the story that he had given the agents. BROTHMAN and GOLD realized that GOLD had said that he met BROTHMAN in 1941, BROTHMAN had placed the date as 1940. BROTHMAN then gave the excuse for it which would be faulty memory. They also discussed the use of the phony name of FRANK KESSLER.

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MOSKOWITZ was present at all of the above conversation in the laboratory. Toward the end of the conversation she went out to get something to eat, and at this point BROTHMAN brought up the question of "You don't blame me for bringing you into this, do you, HARRY, etc." GOLD believes that BROTHMAN waited until MOSKOWITZ was gone to bring this up, as BROTHMAN did not want MOSKOWITZ to know "that BROTHMAN had put the finger on GOLD." GOLD believes that MOSKOWITZ was present when BROTHMAN pressed GOLD about all his other activities and his personal life; for example, GOLD's story about his wife and two children and his dead brother.

With regard to the trip to Peekskill, when they stopped at GIBBY NEEDLEMAN's house GOLD stated that MOSKOWITZ was not present on this trip and that BROTHMAN, GOLD and NAOMI BROTHMAN were in the car. This took place at night after GOLD had returned from a trip to Philadelphia. They went to NEEDLEMAN's house, which is off Central Park West.

When they arrived at the house, BROTHMAN told GOLD to watch the windows across the street for a possible surveillance. BROTHMAN went up to NEEDLEMAN's apartment, was gone about twenty minutes, and returned to the car with NEEDLEMAN. NEEDLEMAN got in and they drove him someplace further downtown and left him off at a corner.

While he was in the car, NEEDLEMAN stated, "Don't talk to the FBI agents and throw them the hell out of the office if they come around again."

Up at Peekskill, BROTHMAN mentioned having previously turned over to HELEN information regarding a high-speed aircraft turbine engine, and to JOHN information regarding an early model of the jeep. They also spoke of the search of GOLD's home by agents, which occurred that weekend, and BROTHMAN was worried about blue prints the agents might have found.

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BROTHMAN was critical of GOLD for having admitted to the agents that he still had blue prints in his home which he had received from BROTHMAN.

BROTHMAN again tried to press on GOLD the story that GOLD was helping BROTHMAN author a book on some chemical process. They agreed to cooperate or at least give the appearance of cooperating with the FBI despite NEEDLEMAN's counsel. BROTHMAN wanted to know all about GOLD's espionage activity and continually kept pressing GOLD for more information. However, GOLD did not give him any more.

GOLD recalls that between the time that he, GOLD, got his subpoena to testify before the Grand Jury and the time he actually testified, BROTHMAN gave him a copy of the transcript of what BROTHMAN had dictated to Attorney TOM KIERNAN right after BROTHMAN testified before the Grand Jury. BROTHMAN did this so that GOLD would know exactly what BROTHMAN had said.

The night before GOLD testified, which was on July 31, 1947, they left BROTHMAN's office about 11:30 p.m. MOSKOWITZ accompanied them, and MOSKOWITZ was urging them to take her home early so that they could discuss the story GOLD was to tell to the Grand Jury. BROTHMAN then decided, before taking MOSKOWITZ home, to pick up PHIL LEVINE in Woodside.

They took MOSKOWITZ home after picking up LEVINE and then LEVINE, GOLD and BROTHMAN rode around for about four hours, during which time BROTHMAN discussed Communist Party line material. BROTHMAN's excuse for picking up LEVINE in the first place was to try to talk LEVINE into leaving his present job and working with ABE BROTHMAN and Associates. However, BROTHMAN talked about everything but that.

At 4 a.m. BROTHMAN and GOLD finally arrived at BROTHMAN's home, and they walked on Skillman Avenue discussing the story GOLD was to tell. BROTHMAN said the big thing is to tell the same story.

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After GOLD testified, he went to KIERNAN upon BROTHMAN's instructions and before he again saw BROTHMAN and told KIERNAN exactly what he had told the Grand Jury.

In 1948, when GOLD left BROTHMAN, BROTHMAN said, remember about the Rover Boys, don't pull a LOUIS BUDENZ, and let's go over the story again. GOLD refused and said that both knew the facts.

GOLD recalls that in 1948 BROTHMAN favored the principles of FRANCIS FRANKLIN, who about that time had been expelled by the Communist Party. BROTHMAN was continually speaking in favor of the papers FRANKLIN was publishing at this time and tried to influence GOLD and everyone else connected with him into following the FRANKLIN line.

(It is noted that both of the WOLLAN brothers say that BROTHMAN was in favor of the expulsion of EARL BROWDER and talked against BROWDER's policy. It appears possible that BROTHMAN and MOSKOWITZ had their trouble with the Communist Party as related by [REDACTED] because of the FRANKLIN papers and BROTHMAN's support of FRANKLIN rather than EARL BROWDER.) (b)(7)(D)

THOMAS H. ZOELLER, SA

NEW YORK, NEW YORK
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BENJAMIN SMILG, WAS., ESP DASH R AND AF, LGE. HARRY GOLD, NEW
RECOUNTS THIRTEEN MEETINGS WITH BEN SMILG IN DATON BEGINNING
THANKSGIVING NINETEEN THIRTY EIGHT THROUGH NINETEEN THIRTY NINE,
NINETEEN FORTY TO THE LAST MEETING IN FEBRUARY, NINETEEN FORTY ONE.
GOLD REMAINS THAT HE IS NOW ABLE TO PLACE THESE DATES WITH SOME
DEGREE OF ACCURACY PRINCIPALLY BY REFERRING TO HIS RECORD OF THE
DATES THAT HE RECEIVED FUNDS FROM SMILG. IN JULY, NINETEEN FORTY
ONE IN HIS MEETING WITH SEMENOV, GOLD NOW SAYS HE MENTIONED BEN
SMILG'S NAME AND THAT SEMENOV COMMENTED TO THE EFFECT TO LET THE
MATTER DROP, THAT A MISTAKE WAS MADE IN THE METHOD OF HANDLING
SMILG BY NOT BEING SUFFICIENTLY CAREFUL AND BY LOSING CONTACT WITH
HIM. GOLD NOW BELIEVES THAT HIS IMPRESSION AT THAT TIME WAS THAT
BECAUSE OF HIS UNPRODUCTIVE CONTACTS WITH SMILG THE RUSSIANS WERE
GOING TO SUBSTITUTE SOMEONE OF TOWHER CALIBER FOR FURTHER HANDLING
OF SMILG. GOLD SAYS THAT ON HIS FIRST VISIT TO SMILG ON THANKSGIVING
NINETEEN THIRTY EIGHT HE BROUGHT A WALLET AS A GIFT TO BEN, THE
RECEIPT OF WHICH HAS BEEN DENIED BY SMILG. GOLD DESCRIBED THE

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WALLET AS A LONG, NARROW, WATER TIGHT, POLISHED WALLET OF FINE QUALITY WHICH WAS VERY MUCH APPRECIATED BY SAMILO'S FATHER WHO, GOLD BELIEVES, EITHER HAD BEEN IN THE LEATHER GOOD BUSINESS OR AN EXPERT LEATHER. RE SHUMOVET, GOLD SAYS THAT HE HAD A DISTINCT IMPRESSION RESULTING FROM CONSENT AND PREMISES IN THE SAMILO HOUSEHOLD THAT CH. KOVSKY HAD BEEN IN CONTACT WITH THEM WITHIN A YEAR OF HIS INITIAL CONTACT THERE. FURTHERMORE, GOLD SAYS THAT SHUMOVET, ACCORDING TO SERENOV, HAD NOT ONLY GIVEN MONEY TO SAMILO AS REFLECTED IN THE RECEIPTS ISSUED TO BEN BUT HAD ALSO PAID FOR SAMILO'S FATHER'S MEDICAL OR HOSPITAL EXPENSES IN BOSTON. ALL OF THE FOREGOING MAY BE CORROBORATED IN INTERVIEWS WITH SAMILO'S FATHER IF SUCH HAS NOT ALREADY BEEN DONE. RE DAVID SAMILO, GOLD STATES HE MET DAVID ON A NUMBER OF OCCASIONS AT THE SAMILO HOME AND BECAME QUITE FRIENDLY WITH HIM AS HE DEVELOPED AN INTEREST IN DAVID'S ENGINEERING STUDIES WHEN DAVID WAS ATTENDING ENGINEERING CLASSES CONDUCTED BY HIS UNCLE, THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY. GOLD HAS NO KNOWLEDGE THAT DAVID SAMILO WAS IN ANY WAY INVOLVED IN SOVIET ESPIONAGE. HOWEVER, GOLD SAYS THAT HE ADDED HIS APPENDAGE TO ONE OF HIS REPORTS TO FIELD THAT HE BELIEVED THAT DAVID SAMILO WOULD BE A MORE REWARDING CONTACT TO THE SOVIETS THAN HIS BROTHER BEN. HARRY EXPLAINED THIS COMMENT IN HIS REPORT AS THAT HE HAD TO MAKE SOME AFFIRMATIVE REPORT TO FIELD TO TAKE THE HEAT OFF HIM BECAUSE OF HIS CONSISTENT FAILURES IN ESTABLISHING A PRODUCTIVE ASSIGNMENT

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WITH HIM. FURTHERMORE, GOLD ASSERTED HE BELIEVED THAT DAVID WAS SYMPATHETIC TO THE SOVIET CAUSE AND ALSO THAT DAVID'S BEING YOUNG AND INTROSPECTIVE, WAS EASILY LED, AND FURTHERMORE RESPECTED THE COMPLETE DOMINATION BY HIS OLDER BROTHER, ELM, GOLD ASSURES THAT THE SOVIETS WOULD MAKE SOME CONTACT WITH DAVID SHILO, AS A CONSEQUENCE OF THE ABOVE REPORT. IN VIEW OF DAVID'S POSSIBLE INVOLVEMENT IN SOVIET ESPIONAGE, IT IS SUGGESTED THAT THE BOSTON OFFICE INITIATE APPROPRIATE INVESTIGATION RE THIS MATTER. RE ALBERT WEINSTEIN. AFTER CONSIDERABLE DUTY, GOLD POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED A PICTURE OF ALBERT BROTHMAN, AERONAUTICAL ENGINEER, EMPLOYED AT REPUBLIC AVIATION HERE AS HAVING MET HIM IN SHILO'S HOME ON TWO OR MORE OCCASIONS. BROTHMAN HAS BEEN IDENTIFIED AS GOLD. WEINSTEIN WILL BE REINTERVIEWED RE THIS MATTER. HIS REPORT TO FOLLOW.

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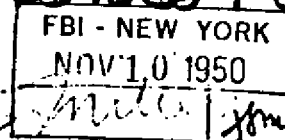
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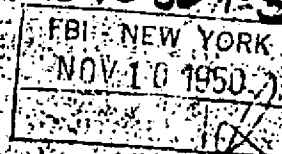
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United States Department of Justice**

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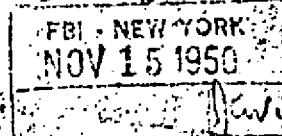
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New York, New York
November 13, 1950

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RE: ALFRED DEAN SLACK, was;
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On 9/27/50 photographs of the following individuals were exhibited
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ALFRED DEAN SLACK
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HARRY GOLD
GAIK OVAKIMIAN
SEMIEN SEMENOV
JACOB GOLOS
MATOLI A. YAKOVLEV
ARTHUR ADAMS
VICTORIA STONE
- LYDIA STAHL
JOHN MATWIN
MUSE MATWIN
JOHN ANDRE ROUX
FREDERICK ESHER
JULIA SCHNEER

CIND said that the photographs of VICTORIA STONE and JULIA SCHNEER were familiar to him. He connected STONE with CP functionaries, but could not specifically recall anything further. As to JULIA SCHNEER he remarked about the similarity in facial characteristics with the wife of JACK STACHEL. It is to be noted that SCHNEER and STACHEL'S wife are sisters. Other than STONE and SCHNEER, the informant failed to recognize any of the aforementioned photographs.

DANIEL F. O'CONNOR, SA

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HARRY GOLD, was.;
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In connection with the various unknown subject cases now pending in New York which were opened as a result of interviews with HARRY GOLD, it is believed it would be very helpful if this office had available a list of names of all persons whose photographs were shown to HARRY GOLD by the Philadelphia Office. If such a list has been made or if it is feasible to make up such a list, it is requested that the Philadelphia Office forward one or two copies of it to New York.

A similar request is being made in the case of
THOMAS L. BLACK.

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TO : SAC, New York

DATE: November 25, 1950

FROM : SAC, Philadelphia

SUBJECT: HARRY GOLD
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