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SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

The following relatives of HARRY GOLD interviewed: FRANK UMIN, Mrs. SAMUEL OMINSKY, JACOB OMINSKY, CELIA OMINSKY, KATE OMINSKY, and HARRY GELLAR. All advise they have no information concerning activities of subject. Instructors at University of Pennsylvania and St. Joseph's College were unable to furnish information of pertinence. Additional co-workers at Pennsylvania Sugar Company and Philadelphia General Hospital interviewed but have no information pertinent to this inquiry, with one exception; MARY CATHERINE LANNING, former girl friend of subject, states he mentioned trip to New Mexico. Details as furnished by GOLD relative to his dealing with EMIL JULIUS KLAUS FUCHS set out. Information re items located during search of subject's residence at 6823 Kindred Street, Philadelphia, set out. JOHN D. M. HAMILTON appointed as attorney. Subject has identified SEMEN SELENOV and ANATOLI A. YAKOVLEV as his Russian contacts during period he received information from FUCHS.

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DETAILS: AT PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

The title of this report has been marked changed inasmuch as HARRY GOLD has advised that he at one time used the alias of MARTIN.

I. BACKGROUND

A. RELATIVES

Mr. FRANK*UMIN was interviewed by Special Agent JAMES J. MIDDLETON on May 29, 1950, and he furnished the following information:

Mr. UMIN resides at 4906 Rorer Street and is employed by JACK TOBIN, 3111 Allegheny Avenue. FRANK UMIN said he is a cousin of the subject since UMIN's father and GOLD's mother were brother and sister. UMIN said that he was never socially acquainted with HARRY GOLD and believes he has not seen GOLD more than four or five times within the last ten years. He advised that the last time he had any contact with HARRY GOLD was at the time of GOLD's mother's death, when he attended the funeral. He stated that it was impossible for him to furnish any information concerning the friends or associates of HARRY GOLD inasmuch as he was not that well acquainted with GOLD.

On May 31, 1950, Special Agent JOSEPH E. SPIVEY contacted Mrs. SAMUEL*OMINSKY, 4723 North Camac Street. Mrs. OMINSKY advised that her husband, SAMUEL OMINSKY, was a brother of subject's deceased mother. She advised that her husband had been a sick man for six years as a result of two paralytic strokes, and that she was afraid for him to be interviewed regarding the HARRY GOLD case for fear that he might suffer another stroke. She advised that she did not believe Mr. OMINSKY was aware that his nephew was identical with the HARRY GOLD who was arrested for espionage activities. Mrs. OMINSKY went on to state that her family possessed no information regarding subject's activities or contacts and said that the OMINSKYS only saw the GOLDS on very rare occasions.

JACOB and CELIA*OMINSKY, 4723 North Camac Street, were also interviewed by Special Agent JOSEPH E. SPIVEY. They advised that they knew nothing regarding the associates and activities of HARRY GOLD, other than the fact that he was a chemist and had attended Xavier University and the University of Pennsylvania. JACOB stated that the GOLD family was a cold, selfish family who kept to themselves and contacted their relatives only on rare occasions such as sickness or death and similar circumstances.

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Miss KATE ~~OMINSKY~~, 4723 North Camac Street, was contacted on June 1, 1950. She at this time advised that she knew absolutely nothing regarding the contacts or associates of HARRY GOLD and stated that regarding his activities, she only knew that he was a chemist and was somewhat interested in music.

On June 1, 1950, Mr. HARRY ~~GELLAR~~, 6658 North Uber Street, advised that he was the husband of MATILDA UMIN, now deceased. He stated that he had not seen HARRY GOLD for over seventeen years; therefore, he said he possessed absolutely no information regarding contacts, associates, or activities of the subject.

B. EDUCATION

University of Pennsylvania

Special Agent HOWARD A. SEARL on May 29, 1950 interviewed Dr. HIRIAM STANHOPE LUKENS, Director of the Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. LUKENS advised that HARRY GOLD was a student in one of his classes in 1930 or 1931. He advised, however, that he was not familiar with GOLD's associates or activities. He pointed out that GOLD was one of approximately sixty in a lecture class, and the association was not close.

Dr. ALBERT CROLL BALL, Director of the English Department, University of Pennsylvania, was also interviewed. He advised that he did not know GOLD, and his classroom attendance records for the period 1930 through 1934 did not reflect attendance of the subject at any time in classes instructed by Dr. BALL. Dr. BALL was unable to provide further information as to possible associates or acquaintances of the subject on the University campus.

On June 2, 1950, Special Agent EARL MITCHELL interviewed Dr. HARRY A. ALSENTZER, Professor of Chemistry, University of Pennsylvania, and former instructor of the subject. Dr. ALSENTZER advised that he first became acquainted with GOLD in the fall of 1930. He advised that GOLD was below average as a student and that prior to reading the story in the newspaper, he had not heard from GOLD since having him in his class. Dr. ALSENTZER advised that he was able to recall that a Miss CATHERINE BRAUNGARD was his and GOLD's common friend during the early 1930's.

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Mrs. HAROLD ~~READ~~, nee CATHERINE ~~PRICE~~ ~~BRAUNGARD~~, residing at 124 North Patterson Street, State College, Pennsylvania, upon interview by Special Agent CLARENCE W. FRYE on June 3, 1950, advised that she had been

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employed at the Pennsylvania Sugar Company from 1930 until the spring of 1940. She said that HARRY GOLD came to work in the laboratory of that company in 1930 or 1931 and worked there off and on during the 1930's. She said that to the best of her recollection, GOLD was still employed there when she left in the spring of 1940.

Mrs. READ stated she did not know GOLD prior to his employment at the Pennsylvania Sugar Company, and she has had no contact either personally or by correspondence with him since the spring of 1940. Mrs. READ said the subject was a very mild-mannered and inoffensive sort of person during the time she knew him. She stated that he did not give any indication of having any disloyal tendencies or of being engaged in any activities of a questionable nature while employed by the Pennsylvania Sugar Company. Mrs. READ said she was very much surprised and shocked to read in the papers the stories concerning the subject. She stated that she had never suspected him as the type to have been engaged in espionage activities. Mrs. READ advised that during the years 1930 until 1940, there was nothing coming to her attention which would indicate that the subject was engaged in any questionable activities.

St. Joseph's College

Mr. JOHN T. McCABE, Chemist, Publicker Commercial Alcohol Company, 1429 Walnut Street, whose residence is 348 West Duval Street, Philadelphia, was interviewed on May 29, 1950 by Special Agent WILLIAM E. HUGHES.

Mr. McCABE taught a course in Distillery Practice at St. Joseph's College during the 1943-1944 school year and also during the 1944-1945 school year. He advised that HARRY GOLD took that course but could not furnish the date on which GOLD took the course. McCABE advised that the course related to the fermentation and distillation of materials used in the making of alcohol. He said there were no secrets involved in this course and it only related to the national defense of this country in that alcohol was used in the making of munitions. The course was given to refresh the memory of chemists and to give a correct understanding to distillery workers who were not technically trained.

McCABE said he could just barely recall GOLD after having seen his picture and reading the news stories during the past week. He indicated that to the best of his recollection, GOLD had a rather negative personality and was not especially brilliant. McCABE advised that to the best of his recollection, HARRY GOLD had not contacted him, either in person or telephonically, since GOLD completed the course taught by McCABE at St. Joseph's College.

Mr. McCABE said that the only time there was any discussion in

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his class regarding recovery of valuable materials in gaseous form was one session during each course in Distillery Practice which was devoted to the method by which carbon dioxide was recovered during the process of distilling alcohol.

Dr. PERCY COLE, Chemist in Charge of Technical Service Laboratories, Barrett Division, Margaret and Bermuda Streets, whose residence is at 3533 North 16th Street, was interviewed by Special Agent WILLIAM E. HUGHES on May 31, 1950.

Dr. COLE stated he taught a course in Glass Blowing at St. Joseph's College for about three years between 1942 and 1946. Dr. COLE said there was nothing in the course that could possibly be detrimental to the national security of the United States, if it were known generally.

Dr. COLE advised that he does not remember HARRY GOLD as one of his students, despite reading the stories in the newspapers and viewing the pictures of GOLD. He said that GOLD in all probability had no special problem to take up with him and for that reason COLE said he was unable to remember GOLD.

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C. MEMBERSHIP IN PROFESSIONAL SOCIETIES

Mr. WALTER A. R. PERTUCH, Head Librarian at the Franklin Institute, 20th Street and Benjamin Franklin Parkway, was contacted on June 1, 1950 by Special Agent ROBERT M. GRANT. PERTUCH said that HARRY GOLD of 6823 Kindred Street, Philadelphia, had been a member of the Institute since February 1946. PERTUCH advised that he had been in contact with GOLD on only one or two occasions, but that GOLD used the Library of the Institute about once a week. He advised that GOLD was primarily interested in Chemistry, and that as far as he knew GOLD never used any other books or facilities of the library except those pertaining to Chemistry. He said that GOLD was a quiet and polite sort of individual, who talked to people very seldom, and never forced his acquaintance on any of the other members.

Miss RUTH APPELGATE, library assistant at Franklin Institute, who resides at 357 N. Rolling Road, Springfield, Pa., advised that she knew nothing about GOLD except that he was quiet and seldom spoke to anyone.

II. EMPLOYMENT

A. GIFTCRAFTERS

Second and Thompson Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.

HARRY GOLD has on interview advised that he was employed at GIFTCRAFTERS one time in 1928.

Mr. FRANK C. SCHIEBER, 2408 N. Leithgow Street, on May 29, when contacted by Special Agent ROBERT M. GRANT, said he had worked for GIFTCRAFTERS from 1926 until 1931. SCHIEBER advised that this firm went out of business in 1931. He said that their business was making ship models and other similar novelties. He advised that he had no recollection of HARRY GOLD ever having been employed at GIFTCRAFTERS. Mr. SCHIEBER advised that he could furnish no additional information relative to the whereabouts of the former owners of this firm.

B. PENNSYLVANIA SUGAR COMPANY

Mr. CLARENCE HUNT, 547 Van Kirk Street, Philadelphia, when contacted by Special Agent JOSEPH E. SPIVEY on May 29, 1950, advised that he had known HARRY GOLD since about 1936. Mr. HUNT said that they were both employed

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at the PENNSYLVANIA SUGAR COMPANY at this time. HUNT stated that he did not become well acquainted with GOLD until about 1943. He said that prior to that time he had been a laborer with the company and had no occasion for more than a speaking acquaintance with GOLD. HUNT advised that his job terminated in the latter part of 1946 and GOLD's job had terminated about four months previously.

HUNT said that about 1943 he was given the responsibility of handling yeast culture, which was used in laboratory experiments, and it was at this time that he became better acquainted with GOLD as he delivered the yeast culture to him.

HUNT advised that GOLD had been in his home about one-half dozen times, and he had probably been in GOLD's home three or four times. He said that during his entire acquaintance with GOLD, he had never heard him say anything which would cause him to doubt the subject's loyalty. He said that he had always thought of GOLD as being an individual who would not knowingly do anything that was wrong.

HUNT advised that he could not recall GOLD ever having taken any vacations while he was employed at the PENNSYLVANIA SUGAR COMPANY; however, he said he could easily have taken vacations without HUNT's knowing it, and added that he was not in a position to know when the chemists took their vacations. HUNT said he could not recall that GOLD had ever discussed with him any vacations that he had taken or any trips that he had made.

HUNT again stated that he just could not believe that GOLD would knowingly do anything that was wrong. However, he said the subject had access to all chemical processes in the plant and could easily have taken them away if he so desired. HUNT said GOLD was one of the hardest working men he had ever known and often stayed until late at night working in the laboratory. He also said that GOLD on many occasions carried a brief case full of work home with him at night.

Mrs. ALBERT JOHN MOFFA, 152 Earl Lane, Hatboro, Pennsylvania, when contacted by Special Agent JOSEPH E. SPIVEY on May 29, 1950, advised that she was formerly Miss MARY COLLINS, who worked at the PENNSYLVANIA SUGAR COMPANY from about September 1945 until April of 1946.

Mrs. MOFFA said that she remembers HARRY GOLD was employed there. She said that HARRY GOLD appeared to be a very brilliant man who was most capable and extremely exacting. However, she said that her personal

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opinion based on observations of him was that he was mal-adjusted socially and did not know how to conduct himself properly in conversations. She explained this by saying that when he was speaking on subjects having to do with other than work, he usually appeared ill at ease, and his face would often flush. Mrs. MOFFA said that he was congenial to work with and was always pleasant. She advised that she could not recall GOLD having taken a vacation during the time she knew him, and she had never heard him discuss any vacations, trips, or places where he had been.

WALTER FRANCIS DAVIS, 2042 N. 5th Street, furnished the following information concerning HARRY GOLD to Special Agent WILLIAM E. HUGHES, on May 29, 1950. He said that he was a laborer working in the close vicinity of the laboratory where HARRY GOLD worked during the first six months of 1943. DAVIS said that he regularly appeared for work at 7:30 AM in the morning, and the only other person who arrived at this early hour was HARRY GOLD. DAVIS said that the men working in the plant would quite frequently discuss their activities over the weekends when they returned to work on Monday. DAVIS said that GOLD admitted spending the weekend in New York about every second week during the three month period in which both were employed in the same part of this plant.

Dr. GUSTAV T. REICH, Packard Building, 1422 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, when contacted by Special Agent JOHN A. HEBENSTREIT on May 29, 1950, furnished the following information: Dr. REICH said that he was employed by the PENNSYLVANIA SUGAR COMPANY from October 1, 1928 until May 15, 1945. He said at the time he left the PENNSYLVANIA SUGAR COMPANY, he was Technical Director.

Dr. REICH said that GOLD was first employed by the PENNSYLVANIA SUGAR COMPANY about 1929 or 1930 as a bench chemist, and later advanced to a full chemist position after completing his training at the University of Pennsylvania and Drexel Institute of Technology. He said that GOLD went to school in Cincinnati, Ohio, about 1939 or 1940, and upon his return was hired as a research chemist. Dr. REICH said he was GOLD's superior at the PENNSYLVANIA SUGAR COMPANY, but because GOLD was just an ordinary employee, he did not pay special attention to him, and consequently was unable to furnish definite information concerning GOLD.

Dr. REICH said that his contacts with GOLD were of a business nature, and he had always looked upon GOLD as an industrious, hard-working, and intelligent chemist. Dr. REICH said that as best as he could

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recall, GOLD had worked on flue gas for him from about 1936 to 1939. Dr. REICH explained that the purpose of working with flue gas was to recover carbon dioxide which is used to make dry ice.

To the best of Dr. REICH's recollection, GOLD worked on yeast fermentation about 1939 or 1940, as well as research concerning the distilling of alcohol from grain and molasses. Dr. REICH said that most of the alcohol being distilled was used by the Government to make synthetic rubber and the remainder was used by private industry in the manufacture of solvents.

Dr. REICH stated that about 1943 GOLD was transferred to the PENNSYLVANIA ALCOHOL AND CHEMICAL LABORATORY, which is a subsidiary of the PENNSYLVANIA SUGAR COMPANY, and after that time he had very little association with HARRY GOLD. He said that during the period he was associated with GOLD he considered GOLD extremely good natured, and on many occasions he knew GOLD assisted other chemists who were attending school with their chemistry problems.

Dr. REICH said that GOLD never discussed politics with him, and that he had no reason to believe him to be a Communist or a Communist sympathizer. He said that GOLD never said or did anything which would in any way indicate that he was disloyal to the United States. Dr. REICH said that to his knowledge GOLD never removed any technical data from the plant. He was unable to furnish any information concerning GOLD's vacations, nor could he recall that GOLD took various trips on official business for the company.

Dr. REICH stated that in 1947 GOLD came to his office and attempted to borrow \$500.00. GOLD indicated at that time that he was working on plastics and that his employer was nearly bankrupt and owed him several months pay. GOLD indicated that he needed the money to live on until his employer could get his financial condition in such shape as to pay him his back salary. Dr. REICH said he did not lend him the money. Dr. REICH said that he vaguely recalls that GOLD mentioned BROTHMAN, but could not recall if GOLD mentioned working for him at this time. Dr. REICH mentioned that he was not acquainted with BROTHMAN ASSOCIATES and could furnish no information concerning them.

JOHN J. MANLY, a research chemist at PENNSYLVANIA SUGAR COMPANY, whose residence is 8140 High School Road, Elkins Park, Pa., advised Special Agent JOHN ... HEBENSTREIT on May 29, 1950 that he first became

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acquainted with GOLD about 1942. He said his acquaintance with GOLD was mostly of a business nature, although he did have a few social contacts with him which consisted of attending several football and basketball games. Mr. MINLY said that he had talked with GOLD a number of times at the plant, but generally concerning business.

According to Mr. MINLY, he never discussed politics with GOLD, and GOLD never gave any indication that he was sympathetic to Russia. Mr. MINLY said that GOLD never said or did anything that might indicate that he was disloyal. To his knowledge, GOLD never removed any information or technical data from the plant, and he was unable to furnish any information concerning trips or vacations taken by GOLD. Mr. MINLY said that GOLD never gave any indication of being financially embarrassed, and to his knowledge never made any attempt to borrow money.

C. PHILADELPHIA GENERAL HOSPITAL

Dr. B. D. ~~POLIS~~, 3425 Powelton Avenue, was interviewed at his place of employment, the United States Department of Agriculture, Eastern Regional Research Laboratory, Mermaid Lane, Wyndmoor, Pa., by Special Agent ROBERT E. MASTERS, on June 2, 1950. Dr. POLIS advised that he is a biochemist, and that prior to entering on his employment with the Department of Agriculture, he was employed for a number of years at the Philadelphia General Hospital.

Dr. POLIS said he does not recall exactly when he first met GOLD, but believes it was approximately two years ago when they were both working in the laboratory at the Philadelphia General Hospital. He said that he became well acquainted with GOLD, and that GOLD visited his home several times. POLIS said that on one occasion he invited GOLD to his home because GOLD had expressed interest in the POLIS phonograph record collection. He said that GOLD was unable to keep this engagement because of experiments he was conducting. He said that aside from this time, GOLD was only invited to his home when the group from the Heart Research Laboratory at the Philadelphia General Hospital was invited. Dr. POLIS said he considered himself to be a good friend of GOLD, but was never in GOLD's home, and at no time did he ever discuss any matters with GOLD aside from research matters.

POLIS said the only interest aside from his research work that GOLD had was in music, and that GOLD had a standing invitation to visit

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the POLIS home and hear the new phonograph record collection which they had, but GOLD was never able to make the visit. He said that GOLD had never discussed making any trips to the West. He said GOLD spoke of frequent trips to New York, but his understanding was that GOLD was taking his father to New York on weekends.

MARY CATHERINE ~~W~~ANNING, who is employed at the Children's Hospital in the Laboratory of Dr. SEYMOUR COHEN, when interviewed by Special Agent JAMES E. HELMER on June 6, 1950 advised that she had known HARRY GOLD from approximately September 1948 until the present time. She said that GOLD had at one time proposed marriage to her. She advised that she had declined his offer. She also said that at one time during the period of her acquaintanceship with GOLD he had mentioned a visit to New Mexico. She said that she recalled his mention of having been in the city of Santa Fe. The exact dates of these visits were not known to her, but she believed that it was during the period he was employed by PENNSYLVANIA SUGAR COMPANY, as he indicated that PENNSYLVANIA SUGAR had had some interest in a Coca Cola bottling plant in that area. She was unable to be more specific as to the dates of the visits HARRY GOLD made to New Mexico.

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III. DEALINGS WITH EMIL JULIUS KLAUS FUCHS

After HARRY GOLD gave the signed statement of May 22, 1950, he furnished additional information regarding his dealings with FUCHS to Special Agents T. SCOTT MILLER, JR. and RICHARD E. BRENNAN on various occasions on May 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 1950. These additional details were furnished as they came back to his memory or as he decided to divulge them.

The following is a summation of GOLD's version of his dealings with FUCHS up to and including June 6, 1950. It is possible that he may in the future recall additional details.

GOLD had been engaged in industrial espionage since the latter part of 1935 and was turning information over to a series of contacts with knowledge that the information was going to the Soviet Union. As of the early part of 1941, his Soviet contact was known to him as SAM. GOLD has definitely identified SAM as SEMEN SEMENOV. In early 1941, SAM informed GOLD that his services would no longer be needed, and for a period of six or seven months GOLD did not see SAM. In about the fall of 1941, after Germany had attacked Russia, SAM telephoned GOLD and arranged a meeting. At this meeting SAM told GOLD that they had to begin an intensive campaign to obtain information for the Soviet Union. GOLD thinks this meeting took place in Manhattan, New York.

GOLD continued to keep in contact with SAM through regular meetings and finally, in the very early part of 1944, he was told by SAM in New York City at one of the prearranged meetings, that he was to undertake an extremely important assignment and that the work would be so critical in nature that GOLD was to think twice and three times before he ever spoke a word concerning it to anyone. SAM told GOLD that he would have to drop all his contacts and discontinue all work he had been doing for SAM. SAM then gave him the arrangements for meeting an individual whom SAM identified merely as KLAUS FUCHS. GOLD said that the meeting was to be on a Saturday afternoon in the lower East Side of New York near the Henry Street Settlement House. GOLD was to carry a pair of gloves in one hand and a green-covered book. SAM gave GOLD passwords for meeting FUCHS, but GOLD does not recall them now. GOLD does recall that he was to make the opening remarks to FUCHS, who would answer according to prearrangement. At this time SAM set the date when he was to meet FUCHS, and the date, time and place when GOLD was to subsequently report to SAM on the original contact with FUCHS.

GOLD went to New York City in late February or early March 1944 on the designated date and to the vicinity where he was to meet FUCHS. GOLD

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recalled he had to stop in a store at New York City to buy a pair of gloves. GOLD also recalled that SAM advised him that FUCHS would be carrying a handball, or possibly a tennis ball, in his hand. GOLD recalls the time was about three or four o'clock on a Saturday afternoon. GOLD said that in the initial meeting with FUCHS in downtown New York, he had been advised to tell FUCHS certain security precautions which they must take. GOLD said when he started to discuss the subject, FUCHS immediately took over discussion and indicated much more knowledge of the subject of security precautions. GOLD said he introduced himself to FUCHS as "RAYMOND," and FUCHS never learned his true identity. GOLD also said that FUCHS apparently had taken for granted that GOLD knew more about him and about future arrangements than GOLD actually did.

GOLD said that he and FUCHS walked for a few blocks and then took a taxi to Manny Wolfe's Restaurant on Third Avenue. The two had dinner there and discussed plans for future meetings and arrangements. Among the arrangements, three points were stressed: (1) They were to be extremely careful and never meet in a restaurant again; (2) They were to meet for as brief a period as necessary to complete whatever they had to do; and (3) Each meeting included complete arrangements for further meetings and provisions were made for alternate dates and places, but they were never to meet in the same place twice.

GOLD said FUCHS told him during this meeting that he was employed with the British mission working with the Manhattan Engineer District. GOLD said FUCHS also explained the setup of the British group and stated he was working on the separation of isotopes, for the eventual utilization of the energy produced by nuclear fission in the form of a weapon. On the occasion of this first meeting, mutual arrangements were made between GOLD and FUCHS for their next meeting, with an alternate date and place should the first meeting not come off. GOLD said that after he left FUCHS, he reported to SAM that same night in New York City, and told SAM of what had occurred during his conversation with FUCHS.

GOLD said his second meeting with FUCHS was about three weeks after the first meeting, and this second meeting occurred in New York City in the vicinity of 59th Street and Lexington Avenue. GOLD placed this meeting at a spot where there is an express stop on a subway and one of the exits from the subway is through the foyer of a bank. GOLD believes they met outside the bank. GOLD recalls Bloomingdale's Department Store in the immediate vicinity. GOLD said he and FUCHS walked east and intended to walk across Queensboro Bridge, but this bridge was closed to foot traffic at that time. Instead they walked along First Avenue underneath the bridge, and walked east under the bridge toward the East River. GOLD stated he is almost certain FUCHS did not give

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him any information at that time, stating that upon occasions when FUCHS would give him information, they parted immediately.

At either the first or second meeting, FUCHS told GOLD that he would tell him at one meeting whether he would bring information at the next meeting. GOLD said FUCHS and he made arrangements to have an alibi if either was ever questioned about the manner in which they met. GOLD was supposed to look up a newspaper printed in March or April 1944, and pick out a concert of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at Carnegie Hall and copy down the program for that concert. He was to have informed FUCHS of the program and if either was ever questioned; both would say they attended that concert and happened to have adjacent seats, where they struck up an acquaintance. GOLD does not think he ever looked up such information. GOLD and FUCHS also were to say they had a common interest in chess and classical music.

The third meeting with FUCHS was about six weeks after the second, or in May 1944. At this meeting, FUCHS gave GOLD the first packet of papers. GOLD said he was not sure where in New York City this meeting took place, but thought it was in Manhattan on a dark side street. FUCHS passed the package to GOLD, but the latter could not recall any conversation with FUCHS on this occasion. He said they must have made arrangements at that time for the next meeting, although he could not recall them. GOLD said that FUCHS usually set the approximate time when the next meeting would take place and then the exact time and place would be decided upon.

Relative to this third meeting, GOLD said that about fifteen minutes later, after leaving FUCHS, he passed the package to his Russian contact, JOHN, who was SAM's successor. This meeting was very quick in nature and was within walking distance from the place where GOLD received the information from FUCHS. GOLD has identified JOHN as being identical with ANATOLI A. ~~YAKOVLEV~~. GOLD was introduced to JOHN in the following way.

GOLD said that in his meeting with SAM, between the first and second FUCHS' contacts by GOLD, SAM told GOLD that this was the last time the two would meet, and gave him instructions for meeting SAM's successor. These instructions consisted of GOLD's going to a spot on 34th Street in New York City, across the street from the bus terminal, and in front of a Child's Restaurant. SAM gave GOLD the necessary description of JOHN, and the necessary password and arrangements in order that contact could be made. GOLD followed these instructions and accordingly met JOHN in the designated place. GOLD said that after meeting JOHN in front of Child's Restaurant, the two took a short walk and went to a bar. There they ordered a drink and were shortly thereafter joined by SAM. GOLD said that each of the three independently left the bar a short while later.

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During this conversation, arrangements were made, including the date and place for GOLD to meet JOHN on the next occasion.

The fourth meeting between GOLD and FUCHS occurred in New York City, some five weeks after the third meeting. GOLD places the date of this meeting as late June or early July 1944. GOLD said no information was given him by FUCHS on the occasion of this meeting. GOLD said this meeting took place in the Bronx, and that the location Fordham Road stands out in his memory relative to this information. He met FUCHS on a street near a movie theater. He recalls that the greater portion of this meeting consisted in the two walking together, although he also recalls that they went to Rosenhane's Restaurant, where they probably had something to eat. GOLD believes that this restaurant was close to the Grand Concourse, somewhere in the vicinity of 180th Street and Fordham Road, and stated that it was also close to a large department store, which GOLD believes was named Alexander's. GOLD said he had previously been at this restaurant with FRED, one of his earlier Soviet contacts.

The fifth meeting occurred in late July, about three weeks after the fourth meeting. GOLD met FUCHS in Queens, New York, not too far out, and not so far out as Jackson Heights. This was a very short meeting and FUCHS gave him a packet of folded papers. GOLD said that sometime in the following half hour, he opened the papers and looked at the information written thereon. He saw what he recognized as mathematical equations, which seemed to concern mathematical derivations. About one-half hour after meeting FUCHS, GOLD turned these papers over to his contact, JOHN, at a meeting which was short in duration and which occurred farther out in Queens.

In late July or early August, the sixth meeting with FUCHS was to take place. This was to have been on Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, New York, near the Belle Cinema and the Brooklyn Public Library. FUCHS did not show up, and after waiting some time GOLD left to keep his appointment with JOHN, who did not show up either. GOLD recalled that his appointment with JOHN this time was a considerable distance from where he was to have met FUCHS, and he believes the place he was to have met JOHN was Manhattan. The alternate meeting for the sixth meeting GOLD thought was to have taken place somewhere in the vicinity of Central Park, Manhattan, about a week or two weeks at most after the scheduled sixth meeting. FUCHS did not show up. GOLD then saw JOHN at his scheduled meeting with him, and they had a long discussion as to what should be done. GOLD is not certain, but thinks that a subsequent meeting was arranged with JOHN, and when such meeting took place, it was in late August or early September 1944. GOLD believes this meeting was in the vicinity of Washington Square, New York City, and at that meeting JOHN gave him an address on West 77th Street, Manhattan, near Broadway, which JOHN said was where FUCHS resided. JOHN instructed GOLD to

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go to this address and make inquiry concerning the whereabouts of FUCHS.

GOLD said he went to this address carrying a book entitled "Joseph and His Brothers" by THOMAS MANN. On the inside cover of this book was written "K. FUCHS, 128 West 77th Street." GOLD was to use this book, if necessary, to furnish an apparently legitimate reason for looking for FUCHS, on the theory that he had found the book and was returning it. GOLD said that when he arrived at the address, he noticed the janitor at the bottom of the stairs on the basement floor, carrying something out. GOLD entered the vestibule, looked at the bell box, and noticed the name "Dr. KLAUS FUCHS." He pushed the bell and recalls that either the buzzer on the front door allowed him to enter, or a woman he presumed to be the janitor's wife, opened the door to the main hall for him. When GOLD entered, the janitor entered immediately behind him, and GOLD made inquiry of the janitor as to whether KLAUS FUCHS resided there. GOLD was informed that he had gone. GOLD said it was possible that such inquiry was made of the janitor's wife, although he believes it was the janitor. In any case, she was present during GOLD's inquiry.

By prearrangement, GOLD then met JOHN in Manhattan, somewhere above Columbia University. He advised JOHN of the results of his inquiry, and JOHN told him to "sit tight." At the next meeting with JOHN, the latter told GOLD that FUCHS had a sister residing in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and that he had the sister's address. JOHN and GOLD had a long discussion about the advisability of contacting the sister, and it was finally decided that GOLD should make inquiry in Cambridge. GOLD recalls the sister's name as Mrs. HEINEMAN and believed the house was on Lakeview Street. GOLD said he was very nervous and uneasy about making inquiry at HEINEMAN's home. GOLD recalled that JOHN instructed him to make this contact in Cambridge very quickly, and leave there should he discover that ROBERT HEINEMAN was at home.

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Pursuant to JOHN's instructions, GOLD went to Cambridge and went to the HEINEMAN home, on a Sunday. When GOLD rang the bell or knocked at the door, a middle-aged white woman, in her fifties, advised him that the HEINEMANS were away on vacation. GOLD received the impression that this woman was possibly a housekeeper.

GOLD returned to New York City and transmitted this information to JOHN in a matter of a few days or a week. GOLD said that at his next scheduled meeting with JOHN, after having informed the latter of the results of his inquiry in Cambridge, JOHN instructed him to again go to Cambridge. This was in October or November of 1944. GOLD stated that JOHN gave him a name and telephone number, together with instructions that this should be left at the HEINEMAN home if FUCHS was not there. JOHN instructed GOLD that a notation should be placed with this

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name and telephone number that the call should be made by FUCHS between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:30 a.m., or 8:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. This gave GOLD the impression that the individual to be called was to go to work after that period. GOLD said he thought the last name of the individual on this piece of paper was something like KAPLUN, and that the first name was a name like JEROME or another name beginning with a "J." He was of the impression that the telephone exchange in this number was "Columbus." GOLD said he did not know who this person was, that JOHN did not tell him anything about the person, and that he, GOLD, never saw KAPLUN. GOLD also does not know whether FUCHS, after receiving this message, ever called the number.

GOLD said that shortly after seeing JOHN, in a matter of days, he went to Cambridge, carrying the note in a sealed envelope. On this occasion he went to the HEINEMAN residence and there met Mrs. HEINEMAN. He recalls that he went in, talked to Mrs. HEINEMAN, and gave her the note for FUCHS. GOLD also recalls on this occasion meeting HEINEMAN's children, and believes the name of one of them was STEVE. He remembers promising the children a little glass pig, and said he probably took a book or box of candy with him on this trip as a gift, stating it was always his custom to do so. He introduced himself to Mrs. HEINEMAN, using the name "RAYMOND," but cannot recall whether he used a first name. GOLD recalled that Mrs. HEINEMAN told him they expected FUCHS at their home in Cambridge for Christmas, and that he had been transferred somewhere in the southwest part of the United States. GOLD recalls that on this second trip to the HEINEMAN residence in Cambridge, he had something to eat, although he cannot recall whether it was lunch or a small snack.

GOLD then returned to New York and reported what had transpired in Cambridge to JOHN, at which time another meeting was arranged between JOHN and GOLD. At his next or a subsequent meeting with JOHN, he cannot recall which, he was instructed by JOHN to go to Cambridge. It was GOLD's recollection that he went to Cambridge between Christmas day and New Year's, or possibly shortly after New Year's day, 1945. At this time FUCHS was at the HEINEMAN home. Mrs. HEINEMAN was there briefly, but FUCHS suggested she leave and go pick up the children at school or go shopping. This meeting with FUCHS lasted not more than twenty minutes. During this meeting, GOLD offered FUCHS \$1500.00, which JOHN had given GOLD just prior to GOLD's going to Cambridge for this meeting with FUCHS. GOLD said FUCHS turned down this offer of money and gave GOLD another packet of papers. GOLD said FUCHS informed him he was stationed at a place called Los Alamos, in New Mexico, where research on atomic energy was being carried on. FUCHS then took out a map of the City of Santa Fe, which GOLD states was the same type as that found by the Agents in GOLD's home on May 22, 1950. FUCHS had marked this map, designating the spot where the meeting between GOLD and FUCHS was to take place. GOLD cannot recall whether FUCHS gave him this

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map but stated there was a possibility that he did. The meeting in Santa Fe was scheduled for the following June, in 1945, and was scheduled then because GOLD could not get away from business until that time. He added that FUCHS was also tied up.

GOLD returned to New York the same day from Cambridge, and believes he met JOHN that same day, although he does not recall the exact place where he met JOHN. At this meeting, he gave JOHN the information FUCHS had given him, returned the \$1500.00 to JOHN, and informed JOHN of what had transpired in Cambridge. GOLD said that from this meeting with JOHN to the time he went to Santa Fe, he believes he only saw JOHN once. That meeting with JOHN occurred in a bar on Third Avenue, somewhere in the 40's, in New York City, and just a few days before GOLD went to Santa Fe. GOLD said the principal purposes for this meeting with JOHN in the bar were: (1) That JOHN wished to make sure that GOLD would go to Santa Fe; and (2) To make mutually agreeable arrangements for GOLD to meet JOHN on the former's return to New York. GOLD said that the name Metropolitan Avenue, Brooklyn, stirs his memory, and he feels this might have been the place agreed upon at that time for GOLD to meet JOHN and turn over the information which he was to receive from FUCHS in Santa Fe.

GOLD said on the occasion when he met FUCHS in Cambridge, the two discussed plans for a further meeting in Cambridge should one be necessary. He had previously been told by JOHN that contacting FUCHS at his sister's home was only a matter of emergency and should not become an established procedure. GOLD said FUCHS also did not care to have meetings at his sister's home. GOLD said he and FUCHS discussed plans for the eventuality of another meeting in Cambridge and decided that the meeting would occur, if one was necessary, in Boston. GOLD cannot recall the exact place agreed upon for this meeting but said the name Charles River stands out in his mind, together with the name of some building. GOLD said it was not a building of such historical note as Faneuil Hall. GOLD said these arrangements were undoubtedly made by FUCHS, since GOLD was not familiar to any extent with the City of Boston. GOLD further stated no such meeting ever occurred.

Relative to GOLD's first trip to Santa Fe, New Mexico, to meet FUCHS, GOLD said it was accomplished in the following manner:

He went by train from Philadelphia to Chicago, and there changed to the Santa Fe line and rode to Albuquerque, New Mexico. At Albuquerque, GOLD got off the train and took a bus to Santa Fe. GOLD said the reason he got off the train at Albuquerque and took the bus to Santa Fe was that the train on this run was occupied almost exclusively by military personnel, and he did not wish to appear obvious. The bus was a better choice because it discharged and picked up

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many civilian passengers en route from Albuquerque to Santa Fe. On his arrival in Santa Fe, he stopped at a museum and looked around the museum for some time. While there, he bought a map of the City of Santa Fe, New Mexico, which was the same type map as that either shown him or given him by FUCHS in Cambridge. GOLD said he has a faint recollection of destroying a map of this type, and if he did, he destroyed the one FUCHS gave him and the Agents found the one he purchased in New Mexico.

GOLD said that in the late afternoon, after arriving at Santa Fe, he met FUCHS in the appointed spot at the appointed time. GOLD was shown the map of the City of Santa Fe, which had been found by the Agents during the search of his home. He placed the meeting place as somewhere along the Alameda (Street) near Delgado Street. GOLD recalls that the Alameda runs along the Rio Santa Fe, which he described as an extremely shallow stream. GOLD said that FUCHS arrived in an automobile and picked him up, whereupon the two drove on a combination street and bridge across the Rio Santa Fe, and drove a short distance. GOLD said that during this conversation, FUCHS described some of the physical setup at Los Alamos and some of FUCHS' duties at Los Alamos. FUCHS told GOLD that he was dubious about the possibilities for any real or immediate utilization of atomic energy in the form of a weapon. FUCHS had no doubt, however, of the eventual success of utilizing atomic energy in this manner, but doubted that it could be realized before the war would be over.

Before the two separated, they agreed on the date, time and place for their next meeting, which would be in Santa Fe in September 1945. GOLD said that on the occasion of this meeting, FUCHS gave him a packet of papers containing information relative to the work being done at Los Alamos. GOLD does not recall exactly where he and FUCHS parted company that day.

GOLD returned to Albuquerque from Santa Fe and stayed overnight in a rooming house in Albuquerque. The next day he took the Santa Fe Railroad from Albuquerque to Chicago, and at Chicago took a plane to Washington, D. C. At Washington, he took a train from Washington to New York and turned over to JOHN the information which he had received from FUCHS in Santa Fe. GOLD said that he turned this information over to JOHN somewhere on Metropolitan Avenue in Brooklyn.

Sometime during the summer of 1945, after GOLD had returned from Santa Fe, he met with JOHN in New York City, and JOHN gave him a definite indication that FUCHS was to return to England, now that the work on the atomic bomb in this country was approaching an end. GOLD also believes JOHN gave him certain instructions to give to FUCHS during the next meeting, or at least that JOHN asked him to arrive at a plan with FUCHS relative to establishing contact

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with FUCHS upon his return to England.

GOLD said he left Philadelphia in September 1945 to make his second meeting with FUCHS in Santa Fe. GOLD said that he left Philadelphia by train and went to Chicago, where he stayed a full day at the Palmer House in Chicago. GOLD said that sometime during the evening of the day that he had spent at the Palmer House, he left Chicago by train and went to Albuquerque. At Albuquerque, GOLD took the bus from that city to Santa Fe, for the same reason that he had taken the bus on his first trip.

GOLD met FUCHS again at the appointed spot and at the appointed time. GOLD said that at this meeting, FUCHS was approximately five minutes late, which was most unusual for him as he was very precise in keeping his appointments on time. This meeting occurred in the late evening, and FUCHS again picked him up in an automobile. GOLD recalls that there were some bottles of whiskey in the back of the automobile, which were to be used at a party to celebrate the success of the Los Alamos work. He and FUCHS drove well into the outskirts of Santa Fe and out on a hill, or, as GOLD recalled, farther up on the side of the mountain on which Santa Fe is built. GOLD recalls that from the spot where he and FUCHS stopped, they could see the lights of Santa Fe. FUCHS told GOLD that he had been present at the initial large-scale trial of nuclear fission at Alamogordo in New Mexico, and also described to GOLD the tremendous wonderment that had descended upon even those who had the most intimate knowledge of the potentialities of the weapon, most especially on the occasion of the dropping of the bomb on Hiroshima. It was GOLD's understanding that FUCHS was actually present with the group or certainly near the group that set off the trial bomb at Alamogordo. FUCHS told GOLD that he had been speaking to a Security Officer at Los Alamos in a very offhand fashion, and the officer told FUCHS that while Army Intelligence realized that there were hundreds of Soviet agents in the United States and England, there was only one agent of the United States or Great Britain in the Soviet Union itself. FUCHS laughed when he told GOLD this and said he did not know whether that meant anything.

During the course of this meeting, FUCHS gave GOLD a packet of information concerning the atomic project at Los Alamos. Also during this meeting, GOLD discussed with FUCHS, in accordance with instructions he had received from JOHN, plans for future contact of FUCHS upon the latter's return to England. GOLD is not clear on the exact location in England where this meeting was to occur, but believes it was to be in London and said that the names Paddington or Teddington Crescent stand out in his memory. GOLD believes the arrangements consisted of either FUCHS or the person who was to contact him in England, carrying four or five books bound together by a string under one arm, and carrying a single book in the other hand. GOLD also recalls that the tentative schedule

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set up for the first meeting in England was for a Saturday night. This was the first time any such schedule as "the first Saturday in June" or "the third Saturday in June" had been mentioned. GOLD said that prior to that, all his meetings were arranged on definite dates, such as the "10th of June" or "20th of June," as the case might be. GOLD said these arrangements were undoubtedly suggested by FUCHS, since he had no knowledge of England and would have been unable to make any such suggestions. GOLD was also of the belief that these future meetings which FUCHS was to have in England, were to occur on a regular basis. GOLD also said that during this conversation with FUCHS in Santa Fe in September 1945, tentative arrangements were made for GOLD to recontact FUCHS in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in late 1945 or early 1946, if such a meeting should be necessary. FUCHS said that although he did not know exactly when he was returning to England, GOLD could pay a call on his sister in Cambridge and could find out just when.

GOLD said he returned to Albuquerque from Santa Fe that same night and stopped at the Hilton Hotel in Albuquerque, where he registered under his own name. He remained at the Hilton Hotel overnight. The next day GOLD went by airplane from Albuquerque to Kansas City, Missouri, where he took the train from Kansas City to Chicago. GOLD then took the train from Chicago to New York City, travelling via the New York Central Railroad. GOLD arrived too late to keep his prearranged meeting with JOHN for the purpose of turning over the information, so he went on to Philadelphia and met JOHN a short time later at the alternate meeting, in Queens, out beyond Jackson Heights, New York City. He gave the information to JOHN, and at the same time he informed JOHN of his arrangements for FUCHS' being met in LONDON, as well as the other information FUCHS had given him orally.

GOLD said that subsequent to this meeting with JOHN in Jackson Heights, he had a later meeting with JOHN. He believed that this possibly took place somewhere near the Hotel St. George in Brooklyn, and that this meeting took place sometime before the first of January 1946. At that time JOHN was very touchy and very apprehensive, and during this meeting JOHN told him that they had to be extremely careful. GOLD received the definite impression that JOHN had the "wind up" for some particular reason. GOLD said that JOHN made a couple of other appointments with him at that time. He remembered that one was in Jamaica and that one was near the Earle Theatre in the Bronx, but JOHN did not keep any of these appointments.

GOLD said that in January or February of 1946, he again went to Cambridge, Massachusetts, to determine the location of FUCHS and to determine whether FUCHS was still in this country. He did not see FUCHS on this occasion. GOLD recalled that during this visit to the HEINEMAN home in Cambridge, he met ROBERT HEINEMAN and a man there whom he believed to be Greek or of Greek ancestry.

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When several names were mentioned to GOLD, he seized upon the name ~~CONSTANTINE~~ as being the first name of this individual. He recalled the last name as being a peculiarly Greek-sounding name. (Separate investigation has reflected that this individual is probably ~~KONSTANTIN LAFAZANOS~~.)

GOLD recalls that he told HEINEMAN and LAFAZANOS that he was from the Pittsburgh area and that he was a chemist or biochemist in the Pittsburgh area. He said he also recalls that one of the subjects discussed at that time dealt with a recent increase in the price of steel, and another subject was music. GOLD said the Greek individual had close-cropped hair lying flat on his head, was of stocky build, wore a jacket, and spoke with a Greek accent. This individual was present for about fifteen or twenty minutes, and during some of this time ROBERT HEINEMAN was present. The Greek appeared to be a close friend of the HEINEMAN family.

GOLD said that while he was at the HEINEMAN home in Cambridge, he advised them that he was married and had two children. GOLD said that he had frequently told people with whom he was in contact relative to his work for the Soviet Union, that he was married and had two children, in order to create an obstacle toward his discovery or identification.

He left Boston and returned to New York and thence to Philadelphia.

Subsequent to his second meeting with FUCHS in Santa Fe, he never saw FUCHS again and has not seen him to this date. He did not see JOHN after his visit to the HEINEMAN home in early 1946. GOLD advised that he was able to take the two Santa Fe trips to meet FUCHS by taking a split vacation from the Pennsylvania Sugar Company during early 1945.

The arrangements for all meetings between GOLD and FUCHS and between GOLD and JOHN were made in advance. GOLD would meet with JOHN prior to a time when he was due to meet FUCHS. During this meeting, GOLD would advise JOHN if he was to get information from FUCHS at the next scheduled meeting. On this occasion the plans were made for the next meeting between GOLD and JOHN, and plans for an alternate meeting were also set up. GOLD said on the occasions when he was due to receive information from FUCHS, he and JOHN would plan a meeting to take place on the same night that GOLD was to receive information; that is, on the occasions when he was receiving information in New York City. This meeting with JOHN would occur not more than an hour after GOLD's meeting with FUCHS and sometimes in as short a time as fifteen minutes. Upon leaving FUCHS with the information, he would immediately keep the meeting with JOHN and quickly transfer to JOHN the information which GOLD had received from FUCHS. GOLD said

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there was no conversation conducted between JOHN and himself on the occasion of the meetings when he turned over information to JOHN. GOLD said, however, that at the meeting prior to the time when he would pick up information from FUCHS, GOLD and JOHN would also arrange for a meeting subsequent to the one where GOLD turned over the information to JOHN. This would be a matter of a few days or a week at the most. GOLD also said that on the occasions when he would meet FUCHS and FUCHS would inform him that he was giving him information on the next meeting, plans for a future meeting with FUCHS would be arranged at that time to obviate the necessity of the two spending any more time together than was essential when FUCHS was transferring information to GOLD. GOLD also said that in all these arrangements, an alternate meeting place and time was established for every meeting that was arranged for in the future. This alternate meeting always occurred within two weeks after the originally planned meeting.

GOLD said JOHN had effected an arrangement with him whereby JOHN could get in touch with GOLD on an emergency basis to arrange for an unscheduled meeting or to advance the time of a scheduled meeting. This arrangement consisted of JOHN's sending GOLD some theater tickets or tickets to some affair in New York City. It did not matter what the tickets were for as long as they had a date printed on them. The date printed on these tickets would indicate to GOLD that he was to meet JOHN two or three days, as the case might be, subsequent to the date printed on the tickets. GOLD said there always was a set meeting place and hour for these emergency meetings. GOLD recalls that this meeting place was a seafood restaurant somewhere across the street from the Broadway stop on the Astoria elevated line. GOLD recalled that on one occasion he received two such tickets in an envelope, but they were delivered to his home in Philadelphia several days after the time he would have met JOHN had he received the tickets in time. GOLD said the street numbers of his address were transposed, which delayed delivery of the letter.

GOLD stated he took elaborate precautions prior to any meeting with FUCHS. With reference to the New York meetings, GOLD would travel by subway in the general direction of the meeting place. He would get off the subway at deserted stops and wait there on the platform reading newspapers, allowing several trains to go by. He also would jump on subway trains just as the doors were closing and leave them in the same fashion. He would then travel in the opposite direction from the meeting place, usually by a different means of transportation, such as a bus, streetcar or taxicab, and then, being assured he was not followed, would go directly to the meeting place. GOLD said there was only one time that he became alarmed that he was being followed. On this occasion, after leaving FUCHS, he rode the Fifth Avenue bus up Riverside Drive to the end of the line and then returned. GOLD recalls an incident in one of his meetings with FUCHS, at which time the two went to a small bar on upper Madison Avenue

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near 77th Street. GOLD recalled this was a rainy night and was a time when FUCHS did not pass information. FUCHS left the bar first and after a short period of time GOLD left.

In summation, GOLD recalls meeting FUCHS eight times in the United States: five times in New York City and surrounding boroughs, once in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and twice in Santa Fe. GOLD recalls he received information from FUCHS on two occasions in New York City, on one occasion in Cambridge, and on two occasions in Santa Fe. GOLD stated possibly he might have had one more meeting in New York City with FUCHS but could not recall the circumstances and believes he did not receive information from FUCHS at that time.

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IV. SEARCH OF RESIDENCE AT
6823 KINDRED STREET, PHILADELPHIA

A. MAY 22, 1950

During the initial search of the subject's premises conducted on May 22, 1950 by Special Agents T. SCOTT MILLER, JR. and RICHARD E. BRENNAN, certain items were found. The items that will be subsequently listed are those that appeared to give subject HARRY GOLD a great deal of concern:

1. A letter from the Pennsylvania Sugar Company bearing the postmark of Philadelphia, dated February 8, 1946, and addressed to Mr. HARRY GOLD, 6823 Kendred Street, Philadelphia 24, Pa. The letter contained in this envelope was written on white bond paper, 8½" x 11½" in size. This letter bore the business letterhead Pennsylvania Alcohol & Chemical Corporation, Philadelphia 25, Pa. This letter was dated February 8, 1946 and the contents of the letter, which was addressed to Dear Mr. GOLD, are as follows:

"Dear Mr. GOLD:

We are pleased to advise that with the deduction of \$4.68 made from your pay due the week ending February 3, 1946, we have secured full settlement of an original \$500 loan made to you February 9, 1945.

According to our records this final settlement completes any and all contracts made between our good selves.

Sincerely,

Pennsylvania Alcohol & Chemical Corporation
J. A. WEBER, Cashier"

GOLD at first stated that he may have borrowed the money when he was considering starting a laboratory, and then quickly changed his story and said that he was probably just in need of money.

2. A Pennsylvania Railroad timetable for Washington, Philadelphia, New England, Montreal, Hell Gate Bridge Route. This timetable is effective July 29, 1945. This timetable, when opened to its

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full length, has a Table 1 for Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Boston. It has a Table 2 for Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Montreal, Québec, Murray Bay, and Ottawa. Table 3 is for Ottawa, Murray Bay, Quebec, Montreal, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington. Table 4 is a train schedule for Pittsburgh and Boston. There is in addition a table concerning itself with railroad and Pullman fares via Hell Gate Bridge Route. There is also a map of New England and Eastern Canada via the Hell Gate Bridge Route of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

HARRY GOLD, when questioned concerning this, first advised that he may have used this timetable in connection with trips from New York City to Peekskill, New York, where BROTHMAN, a former employer of his, maintained a summer home. On subsequent interviews, HARRY GOLD advised that he had used this timetable in connection with a trip to Boston, Massachusetts, in an attempt to make contact with FUCHS.

3. A yellow folder, 3 3/4" x 8 1/2" when folded, and 17 1/4" x 22 1/8" when opened. Outside of this folded circular are printed the words "Santa Fe The Capital City Different in the Land of Enchantment." Both sides of this circular contain maps. One side contains a Chamber of Commerce map of the City of Santa Fe, New Mexico, which was compiled April 1940. This side of the folder shows a complete layout of the Santa Fe streets, public buildings, churches, hotels, restaurants, and auto courts. On the reverse side of this pamphlet is a map of the area surrounding Santa Fe. On this side is a notation that it was "compiled for Santa Fe Chamber of Commerce by State Engineer." This side of the folder also sets forth printed information on "circle trips out of Santa Fe."

HARRY GOLD, upon being shown this map, replied, "I don't know how that thing got in there." Following this, HARRY GOLD admitted his connection with FUCHS and advised that he had used this map in connection with his meetings with FUCHS in Santa Fe.

B. JUNE 2 and 3, 1950

On June 1, 1950, Federal Judge JAMES P. McGRANERY advised Special Agent in Charge ARTHUR CORNELIUS, JR. that he had just appointed JOHN D. M. HAMILTON counsel for HARRY GOLD, and that HARRY GOLD had agreed to accept Mr. HAMILTON as counsel. Upon arrival at Judge JAMES P. McGRANERY's chambers, it was ascertained that AUGUSTUS S. BALLARD had been appointed associate counsel

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at the suggestion of Mr. HAMILTON. Special Agent in Charge CORNELIUS spoke to Mr. HAMILTON and requested permission from him to interview his client, HARRY GOLD, on a continuing basis. Mr. HAMILTON advised that HARRY GOLD had expressed a desire to be interviewed by Agents and that, therefore, he had no objection, and his permission was granted. Permission was also requested of Mr. HAMILTON to arrange for a search of the GOLD residence at 6823 Kindred Street. Mr. HAMILTON advised that he would contact JOSEPH GOLD relative to this permission and would advise later as to whether or not permission was granted.

On June 1, 1950, Mr. JOHN D. HAMILTON, attorney for HARRY GOLD, contacted Special Agent in Charge ARTHUR CORNELIUS and advised that he had spoken to JOSEPH GOLD, brother of subject, and JOSEPH stated he had no objection to FBI Agents' making a search of his home, and he would give permission for the search. Mr. HAMILTON said he had no objection to the search and that HARRY GOLD had no objection either.

On the afternoon of June 2, 1950, Special Agents THOMAS F. CARRIG and ELWOOD A. PETT began the search of the subject's residence. During the afternoon hours, JOSEPH GOLD said he was anxious that the search be completed on Saturday, June 3, and that, if possible, additional Agents be sent to the house to complete this search. Special Agents ROBERT E. MASTERS, FORREST F. BURGESS, JOHN E. GALLIVAN, and FRED C. BIRKBY were assigned to the continuance of this search.

In connection with the numerous items located by the above-listed Agents, an analysis of the material recovered has not as yet been completed.

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HARRY GOLD has advised that at a meeting in late August or early September 1944, his contact, JOHN, gave him an address on West 77th Street, Manhattan, near Broadway, at which address JOHN said FUCHS resided. GOLD said he went to this address carrying a book entitled "Joseph and His Brothers" by THOMAS MANN. On the inside cover of this book was written "K. FUCHS, 128 West 77th Street." GOLD was to use this book, if necessary, to furnish an apparently legitimate reason for looking for FUCHS, on the theory that he had found the book and was returning it.

GOLD has advised that he still had this book in his possession. However, he stated that he had used a razor blade in removing the name and address of FUCHS.

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V. ESPIONAGE SUPERIORS

On June 2, 1950, HARRY GOLD was shown moving pictures of SEMIEN SEMENOV and ANATOLI A. YAKOVLEV, taken June 18 and 19, 1943. He identified SEMENOV and YAKOVLEV as "SAM" and "JOHN," respectively, his former Soviet espionage superiors.

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V. ESPIONAGE SUPERIORS

(S) On June 2, 1950, HARRY GOLD was shown two reels of movies showing [REDACTED]

In the first reel of film, which was taken June 18, 1943, HARRY GOLD recognized SELEN SEMENOV who appears therein, as being identical with his espionage contact whom he knew by the name of SAM. b1

The second reel of film shown to GOLD on the same date was taken on June 18 and 19, 1943. [REDACTED] b1

In this group of individuals, GOLD recognized ANATOLI A. YAKOVLEV as being identical with the individual whom he knew as JOHN. (S)

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I. FINANCIAL TRANSACTIONS OF HARRY GOLD

On June 2, 1950, it was determined that subject HARRY GOLD had handled the purchase of the residence at 6823 Kindred Street, Philadelphia, through the Wyoming Bank and Trust Company, 5th Street and Wyoming Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. RUSSELL E. ROBERTS, Treasurer of this bank, advised on June 2, 1950 that the subject does not have and never had a checking or savings account at that bank, and the only transaction handled there was the sale of the subject's house at 6823 Kindred Street.

Mr. EDMOND C. COOMAN, Title Officer, advised that the settlement figures for the sale of subject's house appeared on Application #10524 dated June 13, 1944. He advised that this form reflected the conveyance of the property from HARRY N. and SYLVIA GOTTFRIED to HARRY GOLD of the premises at 6823 Kindred Street. The purchase price of the property was \$6,000 and taxes and water rent for six months totalled \$61.02.

In addition, Mr. COOMAN exhibited an affidavit dated June 13, 1944 which was a sworn statement signed by HARRY GOLD, which states in part:

"HARRY GOLD, the owner of the premises at 6823 Kindred Street, Philadelphia, being duly sworn deposes and ^{SAYS} sees that he has executed no purchase money obligations affecting the said premises, that deponent is a citizen and bonafide resident of the United States of America having resided in this country continually prior to and since April 8, 1940, and that he is not employed by any foreign government or corporation."

This affidavit was notarized by WILLIAM K. BRANDT, Vice President, Wyoming Bank and Trust Company.

Mr. COOMAN advised he would have photostatic copies made of the affidavit and the application for the sale of the house. He said these photostats would be available on June 6, 1950. On June 6, 1950, Mr. COOMAN advised that he had been unable to have these photostats made as yet.

The investigation at Wyoming Bank and Trust Company was handled by SA ROBERT B. LEONARD.

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Inspector in Charge D. H. STEPHENS, 30th and Market Streets Post Office, when contacted by SA JOSEPH E. SPIVEY on June 1, 1950, advised that he had checked the postal savings accounts of the 30th and Market Streets Post Office and the 9th and Market Streets Post Office, and had located no account record for HARRY GOLD.

During a search of the premises of subject, information was developed concerning an account HARRY GOLD maintained in the Provident Savings Bank and Trust Company at Cincinnati, Ohio. The information and details relative to this account have been furnished to Cincinnati by Philadelphia teletype dated June 6, 1950.

II. OTHER ESPIONAGE ACTIVITIES

On June 2, 1950, HARRY GOLD prepared signed statements concerning THOMAS L. BLACK; ALFRED SLACK, who GOLD says is identical with unknown American #2, wa. MARTIN, etc.; and an unknown American #5, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Information received from GOLD concerning these individuals is being reported to the interested offices in their respective files.

On June 4, 1950, HARRY GOLD advised that unknown Americans #1, #3 and #4 were only figments of his imagination and were not contacts of his in espionage matters.

The information relative to GOLD's espionage activities was taken by SAs T. SCOTT MILLER and RICHARD E. BRENNAN.

III. MISCELLANEOUS

Mr. H. J. WALTERS, of the Legal Department, Bell Telephone Company, was served a subpoena in connection with the toll tickets of HARRY GOLD. Mr. H. J. WALTERS advised that he had records from October 26, 1949 up to and including May 24, 1950, concerning telephone number Pilgrim 5-8492, which was listed to subject HARRY GOLD. Mr. WALTERS advised that during this period, there was no record of any toll calls made, nor was there any record of HARRY GOLD's having been billed for long distance calls during that period.

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THE PHILADELPHIA OFFICE

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Will continue to interview HARRY GOLD until all information in his possession is obtained.

Will continue to set out leads by teletype to the interested offices as they develop in this matter.

REFERENCE: Report of Special Agent ROBERT G. JENSEN dated May 31, 1950 at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

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