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New York, New York  
May 3, 1950

MEMO:

RE: DR. EDWARD MICHAEL CORSON  
FOO CASE

At 7:20 p.m., May 3, 1950, I received a call from Agent JENNERTS, State Department, calling from his home phone, Newtown 9-8470. JENNERTS said he had just received orders from his superior to locate Dr. CORSON and pick up his passport and stop him from leaving the country.

JENNERTS said he understood the Bureau had CORSON under surveillance and he desired any information we might have concerning CORSON'S probable time and method of departure in order that he might locate him. I told JENNERTS I had no information and would call him back.

After ascertaining that this matter concerned the captioned case, I contacted SA GRANVILLE who said SA J. R. MURPHY had handled the matter, but that no information should be given out without clearance from the Bureau.

SA J. R. MURPHY advised at 8:20 p.m. that he had interviewed CORSON last Friday at which time CORSON was staying at the Statler Hotel, Room 1715. MURPHY said that CORSON later phoned the office and said he was leaving for Paris today, May 3, 1950, by plane to study at the French Academy of Sciences.

At 8:25 p.m. I furnished the above information to Bureau night supervisor, NEIL MOYKINAN, who referred me to Mr. BELMONT. Mr. BELMONT said to furnish JENNERTS with the information re. CORSON'S proposed departure, but to first endeavor to identify JENNERTS as actually being in the State Department. He mentioned that a Mr. CLARK is in charge of that Department in New York City.

I called Mr. JENNERTS at 8:40 p.m. and after he advised that his superior was ROYAN CLARK, I told him that this office had interviewed CORSON last Friday at which time he was staying in Room 1715, Statler Hotel, and that on that same day, CORSON phoned this office that he was going to Paris by plane on May 3, 1950 to study at the French Academy of Sciences.

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*at 4:45 Agent General of the State Dept telephonically advised the writer that he had picked up the passport of Dr. Corson at the Statler Hotel in N.Y.C. He also advised that Corson stated he was going to find out from Mrs Ruth Smiley, Chief of Products Division in the State Dept. The reason for his passport being taken this trip was agent's night supervisor called a clear supervisor, MCK at the Bureau.*

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REPORT MADE AT <b>NEW YORK</b>	DATE WHEN MADE <b>12/9/50</b>	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE <b>10/27, 30, 31; 11/1, 4, 29, 30/50</b>	REPORT MADE BY <b>JOHN J. O'BRIEN</b>
TITLE CHANGED <b>FILIPP TIKHONOVICH SARYTCHEV, aka Filipp Tikhonovich Sarychev</b>			CHARACTER OF CASE <b>ESPIONAGE - R</b>

**SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:**

HARRY GOLD furnished a signed statement on 11/1/50 in which he positively identified a photograph of subject as being the individual who contacted him at his Philadelphia residence in September, 1949 and the one whom he subsequently met on two occasions in October, 1949 in NY.

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**DETAILS:**

The title of this case is being marked changed to reflect the true name of the subject as FILIPP TIKHONOVICH SARYTCHEV, inasmuch as HARRY GOLD identified him as the individual who contacted him on several occasions in 1949, as will be hereinafter set forth.

On November 1, 1950, HARRY GOLD, admitted Soviet espionage agent, furnished the following signed statement:

CLASSIFIED BY **1130/PTK 1-17-77** "New York, New York  
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"I, HARRY GOLD, make the following voluntary statement to Special Agents Joseph C. Walsh and John J. O'Brien, each of whom has identified himself to me as a Special Agent of the Federal Bureau of

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"Investigation. I know that I do not have to make any statement and that anything I say may be used against me in a court of law. I also know that I am entitled to benefit of counsel.

"On October 27, 1950, I was shown a picture of an individual whose name is FILIPP TIKHONOVICH BARYTCHEV. I had seen this picture on several occasions in July and August, 1950. After carefully considering this photograph, I am now completely certain that this is a photograph of the individual that first contacted me at my residence 6823 Kindred Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on a Saturday evening approximately September 24, 1949.

"Previous to receiving this visit from BARYTCHEV, I received in the late part of July, 1949, a typewritten note on plain paper (in a plain envelope) postmarked Brooklyn. The envelope did have the words 'St. George Hotel' typewritten on it, although it did not bear the regularly printed letterhead. This letter in substance stated that it was hoped that I was well and that the writer was looking forward to seeing me soon. This note bore the handwritten signature 'JOHN.' I knew at the time I received this letter that a representative of the Soviet Union desired to see me. 'JOHN' I have previously identified as ANATOLI A. YAKOVLEV and it was with this Soviet agent that I steadily engaged in espionage on atomic energy from March of 1944 until late January or early February, 1946. This 'letter arrangement' advising me that a representative of Soviet Intelligence desired to see me had been perfected by YAKOVLEV and myself in 1945 during the time that I was in touch with him.

"After receiving this letter and in accordance with previous arrangements that I had made with 'JOHN,' I went to a sea food restaurant - bar near the Broadway stop of the Astoria elevated line. At that time, as I recall, I was to go to this restaurant a certain number of days after the date on the letter or on a Sunday following receipt of the letter. In addition to going to this meeting place, I was to have taken with me one-half of a temporary bill that I had received sometime in the past from ARTHUR M. THOMAS Company, a laboratory supply house of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. It was my understanding that my contact for the representative of the Soviets that appeared there would either know me by sight or by picture that he would have seen of me and that I would have been approached in an innocuous fashion. He would have then presented the other half of the Arthur M. Thomas Company bill which would identify my contact to me. At this time I would then present my half of the same bill. However, I had destroyed my half of the bill prior to being called before the New York

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"Federal Grand Jury in 1947. In any event I went to the appointed meeting place at the Broadway stop of the Astoria elevated line in late July, 1949. Inasmuch as I was unsure of the hour of the meeting, I spent a short time near the meeting place at 7 p.m., left the meeting place and returned again at 8 p.m., and then followed the same procedure at both 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. However I was not contacted at this time.

"At 8 p.m. on a Saturday evening about September 24, 1949, the door bell rang at my residence in Philadelphia. At the time my brother JOSEPH was out for the evening, my father was upstairs asleep, and I had been sleeping on the sofa in the living room. When I answered the door, a stranger, whom I now know to be SARYTCHEV, said 'Is Mr. GOLD here' and then said something in an accent I could not understand. I started to close the door when the man said 'Mr. Harry Gold, I am from John, you remember?' I knew then he was referring to YAKOVLEV, whom I have previously mentioned, when he referred to JOHN. Realizing that SARYTCHEV was a Soviet agent, I invited him into my house.

"He immediately asked me who was at home, whereupon I told him about my brother and father as I have previously mentioned. Apparently feeling reassured SARYTCHEV sat down on the sofa in the living room. About the first thing he said to me was 'You have material from the doctor?' When he referred to 'the doctor' I knew he was referring to Dr. KLAUS FUCHS by the code name used by 'JOHN' and myself in referring to FUCHS. I explained that I did not and that I had turned over the last material from KLAUS FUCHS in September, 1945; the recipient of this material being the Soviet agent YAKOVLEV. SARYTCHEV was strongly under the impression that I had received information on atomic energy from FUCHS at some time subsequent to my last meeting with YAKOVLEV in September, 1945, and had not had the opportunity to surrender this material to a Soviet representative.

"SARYTCHEV then started to berate me for not making the meeting in July, 1949, at the sea food restaurant - bar at the Broadway stop of the Astoria elevated line. I explained to him that I had been there, outside the restaurant, but had not been contacted. He explained to me that I was to have gone into the restaurant rather than to have waited outside. It appeared that there was some confusion about the date on which we were to have met in New York.

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"He then mentioned my testimony before the Federal Grand Jury in New York City in 1947 and after some general discussion stated he desired to talk further at a later date with me about this testimony. He also mentioned at this first meeting in September that arrangements would be made between him and me for regular meetings in the future but that for the time being I was 'to lay low.' I believe that although the Soviets expected to use me in the future they were not going to attempt any such use until it was fully determined whether or not I had been 'compromised' by my testimony before the Federal Grand Jury.

"Sometimes during this first conversation I had with SARYTCHEV I brought up the fact that A. BROTHMAN (who is a member of the firm of A. Brothman and Associates, Engineers, New York City) had related to me in early August, 1946, about having seen an article in a New York Sunday 'Herald Tribune' dated about that time concerning Dr. FUCHS. This article purportedly stated that FUCHS was being detained in Great Britain on suspicion of espionage. SARYTCHEV did not seem perturbed over this information and made no explanatory comments regarding it.

"SARYTCHEV then told me at this first meeting that he would next see me at a time that as near as I can recall was October 5 or 6, 1949 in front of a theater (whose name I cannot recall) located in the general area of the 74th Street stop of the Queens - IND subway. The meeting was set for approximately 9 p.m. at night. He explained that I was to come to New York from Philadelphia for this meeting when I finished work in the late afternoon and was to go to the meeting place and stand outside the theater where he would contact me. I agreed to follow his instructions in this matter and to meet him at the appointed time of 9 p.m. I also recall that in connection with his instructions for this next meeting I was to arrive in New York at least two hours before the time of the meeting and to check carefully for any signs of surveillance before making this meeting. SARYTCHEV talked to me about three-quarters of an hour during the course of our first meeting at my home. When he prepared to leave he had to ask me for directions that would enable him to get back to the Penna. Railroad Station. From this I definitely gathered that he was not acquainted with the area in which I resided.

"On about October 5 or 6, 1949, when I finished my work at the Philadelphia General Hospital I took the train from Philadelphia to New York and then took the Queens - IND subway to get to my meeting place with SARYTCHEV outside the theater at the 74th Street stop of the Queens - IND subway. After I reached the appointed place at about 9 p.m. I stood in

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"front of the theater for a short period of time. Suddenly I saw him standing in a doorway and I approached him. He quickly told me to go back down the street one block, then turn to the left and go in that direction an additional two blocks at which point I was to turn to the left again and walk one block where he would join me. It was obvious to me from this that SARYTCHEV was very cautious in making this meeting. Due to the inclement weather there were few people about and it did not appear that he had anything to worry about in the way of curious bystanders.

"I did as directed in this matter and found SARYTCHEV waiting for me on the street corner. He immediately launched into a discussion of my testimony before the Federal Grand Jury in New York City in 1947. He said that he wanted full details about this at which time I explained how I had testified. In this connection I received the impression that SARYTCHEV was already acquainted with the general facts of my testimony. I do recall his asking how I could explain my use of the name FRANK KESSLER in dealing with BROTHMAN, who I previously mentioned. I told SARYTCHEV that in discussing the possibility of any such question by the investigating authorities that I would say to them that I had used the name of KESSLER merely to avoid my employers at the Pennsylvania Sugar Company finding out that I was holding two jobs. At this time I also gave to SARYTCHEV the names of FRANK O'BRIEN and Agent SHANNON as being the FBI Agents who questioned me and in addition I furnished him the names of THOMAS DONOGAN and T. VINCENT QUINN as the Prosecutors who questioned me in front of the Grand Jury in New York City. During this second meeting SARYTCHEV asked me whether or not I had ever been questioned since 1947, whether or not any of my friends in Philadelphia had been questioned about me since then, and whether or not I thought that I was being followed at any time. I explained to SARYTCHEV that I believed that I was in the clear because I had not been questioned in over two years. During the conversation SARYTCHEV asked me whether I had obtained any hint from the Grand Jury that they knew I was involved beyond that with BROTHMAN.

"I replied to the effect that I thought the matter to be over and done with, and that it seemed to me that I had succeeded in creating the picture of a small, timid, frightened man, who by some set of circumstances had gotten involved in the fringe of industrial espionage -- all this some years back. I recall that after I had given this answer SARYTCHEV shook his head and smiled giving me the impression that I was wrong in my opinion of the Grand Jury's naivness. He then stated that in any case I should just 'sit tight' until our next meeting by which time he would have thought this matter over.

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"After we had fully discussed my testimony before the Grand Jury SARYTCHEV told me that now would be a good time for me to plan on such a thing as an emergency that would require me to leave this country. He did not elaborate too much on this noticing that I was generally upset at this suggestion. He did add that generally it was a good idea to plan for such an eventuality. During this second meeting with SARYTCHEV I recall that sometime during the conversation he asked me if I knew anyone who could give information. He did not specify the type of information desired but I do recall that I told him that I did not know any such person. It was during this second meeting that SARYTCHEV told me that inquiry had been made about FUCHS and that it had been determined that FUCHS was well and was 'still working with us.'

"During the second meeting we conversed together for approximately four hours and I do recall that in spite of the number of questions asked and the number of answers I gave, SARYTCHEV did not make any notes regarding the matters under discussion. In my opinion SARYTCHEV was a trained interrogator as illustrated by the fact he apparently knew the type of information he was after and he pursued his questioning most diligently and relentlessly. With the exception of one brief stop in one of the stations of the Long Island Railroad, this second meeting with SARYTCHEV was carried on while walking in the residential streets near the meeting place. Near the end of the meeting SARYTCHEV told me he wanted to see me again. He explained that the next meeting would be in order to acquaint me with whatever decision was arrived at regarding both the possible consequences of the Grand Jury as well as any future duties I might be asked to undertake. I agreed to meet him again. He explained that our next meeting would be at 8 p.m. October 23, 1949, outside the ladies' entrance of a bar across the street from the 180th Street stop of the Bronx Park - IRT subway, however I was not to go directly to this meeting place from Penn Station. SARYTCHEV told me I was to take the Bronx Park - IRT subway to the 174th Street stop at which point I would find that the train I was on had become an elevated line. I was to get off the train at the 174th Street stop, descend to the street level, and then proceed along the right side of the street beneath the elevated toward 177th Street. Then I was to cross the street beneath the elevated at 177th Street and pass in front of a cafeteria. In connection with the last, SARYTCHEV remarked that someone would be in the window of the cafeteria observing me. After performing the foregoing I was to then ascend the stairs to the 177th Street elevated stop on the uptown side and there take a train to the 180th Street station of the same line. I agreed to follow his instructions in this matter.

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"At the time this second meeting broke up BARYTCHEV and I were not near a subway station. In view of the inclement weather and my lack of knowledge of the neighborhood, I took a taxicab to the Forest Hills Station of the IND subway. BARYTCHEV accompanied me to this destination in the taxicab and as I did not have enough money to pay for it he volunteered to do so and I permitted him to pay the taxi fare. I did not pay particular attention to BARYTCHEV after arriving at this subway station although I do recall that upon leaving me he walked to the direction of Jamaica, Long Island. I immediately boarded the subway, returned to Penn Station, where I secured a train which returned me to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

"On October 23, 1949, I left Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in the late afternoon and came to New York by train in order to meet BARYTCHEV for the third time. I recall this date in particular as on my way home from this meeting I remember looking at any early edition of the 'New York Daily News' for the next day, October 24, 1949, which paper carried the story of the football game on October 23, 1949, between the New York Yankees professional football team and the San Francisco 49'ers. Upon my arrival in New York I boarded a subway train at Penn Station in order to make my meeting with BARYTCHEV at the 180th Street - Bronx Park Station of the IRT. In accordance with instructions given me by BARYTCHEV during our last meeting, I alighted from the train at the 174th Street station, walked up on the right-hand side of the street beneath the elevated line as directed and ascended to the elevated platform at the 177th Street station. I recall that when passing the cafeteria window as directed I did not see BARYTCHEV there observing me. However, after ascending this platform I became confused and took the wrong train and did not notice this until after I observed that I had gone beyond the 180th Street elevated stop. At this time I alighted from this train and then boarded a downtown train that took me back to the 177th Street stop. At the 177th Street station I boarded the proper train, which took me to the 180th Street-Bronx Park stop of the IRT. After alighting from this train I descended to the street and went and stood outside the ladies' entrance of a near-by bar as BARYTCHEV had instructed me to do. As near as I can recall I reached the appointed meeting place at approximately 8 P.M.

"After standing at this stop for about ten minutes (and while on the point of departing) I saw BARYTCHEV approaching me. After he had come up to me we started walking in the neighborhood of the meeting place and walked continuously during the entire period of time that we were together with the exception of a short time that we sat momentarily together

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"on a bench near the street. He told me that he had been delayed but offered no further explanation. At the very outset of this meeting SARYTCHEV told me that for the next year or two it was not contemplated that I would resume espionage activities for the Soviet Union. He was specific in saying 'Forget all that occurred in the past, put it completely out of your mind.' He said that I was to just continue working and living normally and in as unobtrusive a manner as possible. He said this was an order.

"Next SARYTCHEV discussed with me the matter of my plotting a route whereby I could effect an exit from this country possibly by boat. Then I recall that he pointed out to me during this discussion that this could be easily handled by my leaving the United States, going very temporarily to Mexico first and then briefly going to South America. Then I was to eventually go to one of the countries in Europe. I construed this to mean one of the Iron Curtain countries and not Soviet Russia itself. I cannot recall the exact remark made by SARYTCHEV, but I do remember that he stated my ultimate destiny was to be one of the Eastern countries 'friendly to the Soviet Union.' In connection with this conversation he also mentioned that there would be plenty of money, 'on the order of thousands of dollars' available for me for this travel. He gave me no indication as to when or how I was to leave the United States. I was horrified and practically speechless at this suggestion of leaving this country and my family although I did 'give lip service' to these suggestions of SARYTCHEV.

"SARYTCHEV then discussed with me the matter of arranging regular and emergency meetings for the future. He explained that the regular meetings were for the primary purpose of enabling the Soviets to verify that I had not been arrested (presumably by the Americans). However, he did not give me any explanation as to any definite reason he might have had for believing that I might be arrested. He explained that the emergency meetings were to be arranged in order that we might contact each other should any suspicious circumstances arise that made it advisable for one party to contact the other. He explained to me that such regular meetings were to be held every other month beginning with the month of December, 1949, and that in every case the regular meeting would be at 10 a.m. on the first Sunday of the month. As Sarytchev appeared uncertain as to where such regular meetings were to be held I suggested that they could be held on the street corner beneath the 90th Street station or Elmhurst Avenue station of the Queens - IRT elevated. It was mutually agreed that this spot was acceptable for regular meetings.

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"In connection with recognition signals to be used at these regular meetings it was agreed that I should smoke a curved-stem pipe while the Soviet representative would smoke a cigar. However, additional detailed arrangements were made for these regular meetings. I distinctly recall the exact arrangement made in this matter. In the event I had nothing to discuss with the person who would possibly be there to contact me, I was to merely stand on the corner near the newsstand, which corner was part of a traffic island at the foot of the elevated stairs (on the side of the elevated going to Flushing). This was designated as my corner. I also distinctly recall that one of the corners beneath this elevated stop was designated as the 'contact's corner' and was to be used by the Soviet representative in the event that individual merely wished to observe me and had nothing to say to me. The 'contact's corner' was designated as being directly across the street from me but still on the side of the elevated going to Flushing. However, should I desire to indicate to the contact that I had some information for him I would stand on the 'contact's corner' and wait there until the contact approached me. On the other hand, should the contact desire to talk to me he would come to my corner of the intersection and there approach me. In any event the contact approaching me would have in addition to the recognition signal of the cigar previously mentioned the following words to say to me, 'Can you direct me to the Horace Harding Hospital.' I was to reply, 'Yes, I'm going that way. Come along with me.'

"In connection with these 'regular meetings' I distinctly recall that SARYTCHEV also gave me further instructions. He impressed on me that I should come to New York late the night before (that is on Saturday night before the meeting) and spend the time wandering around New York City never staying too long in one spot. The morning of the meeting I was to go past the regular meeting place one hour or so in advance and if I observed any signs of surveillance or anything of a suspicious nature then I was not to attempt to make the meeting at the appointed time. In the event I did not make the regular meeting because of either of the foregoing I was to wait until I heard from them. I do not recall receiving these same instructions from SARYTCHEV in the event I deemed it undesirable to make one of the emergency meetings.

"After SARYTCHEV and I had discussed the best manner of arranging emergency meetings and as he did not offer any practical concrete suggestions I advanced the following plan which was accepted by him. It was agreed that should I desire to contact the Soviets in an emergency I was to come to New York and personally insert an advertisement in the 'Situations Wanted' section of the 'New York Times' in the early part of the week.



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"This advertisement would read in substance 'Biochemist, age 32, M.D., desires position in industry or research. Good record of accomplishment. Quality of work principle interest.' In addition to placing this ad personally, I was to give the name and address of an actual person which name and address were to be chosen by me from the New York Telephone Directory with instructions to the newspaper that any responses to the ad were to be held by the paper. This was to indicate to the Soviets that I desired a meeting with a representative of theirs at 1 p.m. on the Sunday following the placing of this ad.

"Should the Soviets desire to contact me they would send to me at my place of employment, the Philadelphia General Hospital, by first class mail a book entitled 'Chemistry of the Carbohydrates' or 'Further Advances in Carbohydrate Chemistry' by R. GOEPP and H.B. PICKER. I thought this would be a particularly foolproof method for them to communicate with me inasmuch as this book was a technical publication which sold very few copies each year and was, in addition, very expensive (about \$9 a volume) and the chances of my receiving such a book by mistake were extremely remote. It was agreed that I would understand that the receipt of such a book by me was to signify that a representative of the Soviets desired an emergency meeting with me also at 1 p.m. on the Sunday following the receipt of this book by me.

"After this had been decided SARYTCHEV explained to me where the emergency meeting would be held. The area described by him was and is strange to me. As I recall the emergency meeting place was in New Rochelle, New York. SARYTCHEV explained the New Rochelle Railroad Station was bordered on one side by a small park through which park extended a path to a nearby boardwalk or promenade. He said this particular path extended from the station directly through the middle of the park and ended on the boardwalk or promenade closely adjacent to what (on the boardwalk) was a shelter or bench protected from the weather. In the event of an emergency meeting, this meeting would be held to the right of the shelter or bench. SARYTCHEV indicated to me that it was very likely that he would not be at this emergency meeting place and as a consequence recognition signals were agreed upon. It was agreed that the visual recognition signals of the curved-stem pipe and the cigar, which it will be recalled were used in connection with the regular meeting, were also to be used in connection with emergency meetings. Although I disagreed, SARYTCHEV insisted that the verbal recognition signal concerning the directions to the Horace Harding Hospital (used in connection with the regular meetings) should also be used at these emergency meetings as a further means of identification.

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"After this discussion on the regular and emergency meetings plans SARYTCHEV made a few brief notes on all the salient points of the two classes of meetings. He used the back of an envelope for this but I was unable to see the front or address surface of this envelope. After talking with me for approximately one and a half hours SARYTCHEV told me that he had nothing to further discuss with me. At this point we were in a neighborhood strange to me. After advising me that he had nothing further to discuss with me, SARYTCHEV merely turned and left me. I had no idea as to where I was and did not even have an idea as to the direction in which the elevated lay. I merely started walking and finally came to an elevated station (which one I cannot recall). I boarded an elevated train at this point and returned to Penn Station. Immediately following this I secured a train that returned me to Philadelphia.

"In order to make my regular December, 1949, meeting with the Soviets, I left Philadelphia early in the morning the first Sunday in December, 1949, and traveled to New York City. Although this was in direct disobedience to the instructions given me by SARYTCHEV that I should leave Philadelphia the night before in order to make such regular meetings, I left Philadelphia on Sunday morning in order to avoid friction at home. Following my arrival in New York I traveled by subway to the 90th Street or Elmhurst Avenue station, arriving at this point at approximately 10 a.m. After arriving at this station I went to the street corner beneath this elevated line that was the proper corner for me to be on when I had no desire to communicate with my contact. After remaining on this corner for approximately twenty minutes, and as I was not contacted, I secured a taxicab from a nearby cab stand and was driven by this cab to the Roosevelt Avenue - Jackson Heights station of the Queens - IND elevated line. My use of this taxicab was for the sole purpose of making better time and was not a device used to forestall any surveillance of me. After reaching this elevated stop I boarded a New York bound elevated train and after my return to Penn Station secured a train that returned me to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. During my attendance at this meeting place I did not observe anyone that appeared to be interested in me.

"Just prior to the date set for my next regular meeting, the first Sunday in February, 1950, I read that Dr. KLAUS FUCHS, the British scientist with whom I had dealt in the past (in connection with atomic energy espionage on behalf of the Soviets), had been arrested by the British authorities for espionage activity for the Soviets. I became extremely concerned over this but as my next regular meeting was scheduled for a Sunday following the arrest of FUCHS, I did nothing in the way of attempting to use the 'emergency meeting' method to contact the Soviets.

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"On the first Sunday of February, 1950, I proceeded from Philadelphia to New York by train and after my arrival in Penn Station secured a subway to go to my regular meeting place at the 90th Street station or Elmhurst Avenue stop. After arriving at the meeting place I remained for several minutes on the location designated as 'my corner'; then becoming panicky I crossed over to my 'contact's corner.' After remaining on this corner for about five minutes I recrossed to my corner, remained several minutes, and then recrossed again to my 'contact's corner.' Finally after some twenty minutes elapsed and I had not been contacted by a Soviet representative I gave up hope of any meeting. Once again I took a taxi to return to the Roosevelt Avenue - Jackson Heights station of the Queens - IND elevated and subway. There I secured a subway train that returned me to Pennsylvania Station where I got on a train for Philadelphia.

"I do recall there were possibly only four people that passed me during the time that I was at this regular meeting place in February, 1950. Inasmuch as I knew my contact would be smoking a cigar, I carefully observed all the people that passed me in an effort to put myself in a position that I could be approached by my contact. I might add that as agreed with SARYTCHEV I was smoking my curved-stem pipe so that my contact would recognize me. I was not contacted by a representative of the Soviets at this meeting place in February, 1950; however, I do recall having seen a picture of Julius Rosenberg in the Philadelphia papers and after later viewing his picture as well as other photographs submitted to me by Special Agent JOHN J. O'NEIL, Federal Bureau of Investigation, New York City, I am now positive that I did see Julius Rosenberg at my regular meeting place in February, 1950. However, as I mentioned, neither ROSENBERG nor any representative of the Soviets approached me.

"I did not go to the regular monthly meeting place on the first Sunday in April, 1950. I was never contacted by SARYTCHEV following my last meeting with him on October 23, 1949, in the vicinity of the 180th Street stop of the Bronx - IND subway. During my contacts with SARYTCHEV this individual did not give me any money for any purpose other than having paid my taxi fare on one occasion as I previously mentioned.

"In addition to the foregoing information given by me concerning my contacts with SARYTCHEV, I have placed my name, the date, and the place on the back of the photograph of FILIPP TIKHONOVICH SARYTCHEV, whom I have positively identified as this contact of mine.

"I have read the foregoing statement consisting of this and eighteen other pages. I have initialled all corrections as well as placing my name at the bottom of each page of this statement. This is a true statement to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/ HARRY GOLD  
New York, N.Y.

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Witnessed:

Special Agent JOHN J. O'BRIEN, FBI, N.Y., 11/1/50  
Special Agent JOSEPH C. WALSH, FBI, N.Y., 11/1/50

On the same date (November 1, 1950), GOLD, after identifying a photograph of SARYTCHEV as being the individual who contacted him on several occasions in 1949, briefly set forth the dates on which SARYTCHEV contacted him (as previously mentioned) on the reverse side of a photograph of SARYTCHEV and affixed his signature, and the date and the place of his signing the picture.

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The signed statement signed by GOLD on November 1, 1950 and previously mentioned in this report is being retained in the files of the New York Office. The photograph of SARYTCHEV, appropriately identified by GOLD on November 1, 1950, is being retained in the files of the New York Office.

By teletype dated October 27, 1950, the Bureau, as well as all interested offices, were advised of the fact that GOLD had identified SARYTCHEV as being the individual contacting him on several occasions in 1949. In this same teletype, those offices having leads outstanding in this case were requested to disregard these leads.

By letter dated November 4, 1950, the Washington Field Office was requested to place a Lookout Notice with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and a Stop Notice with the United States Customs in order that the New York Office might be advised of SARYTCHEV'S reentry into this country.

Information from Informants

It will be recalled that in the reference report of the writer, information was set forth reflecting the date and place of both the subject's entry into the United States and departure from the United States, along with information reflecting his employment, business address, and home address while in this country.

Confidential Informant T-1, of known reliability, furnished information on October 14, 1946 that among individuals connected with the United Nations Organization in the United States was "Iraida Ivanovna Sarycheva, wife of an employee of Soviet representation; travelling on a special passport, born 1912, Kunora, Kalinsky District, with daughter Olga."

Confidential Informant T-2, of known reliability, advised on about February 20, 1947 that a list of Russian nationals in the United States at that time included Iraida Ivanovna Sarycheva. This informant described SARYTCHEVA as "housewife, born September 12, 1912, at Kinry, Kaliminskaya obl., USSR; entered United States September 29, 1946 at Boston via SS MARSHAL GOVOROV; residence 123 West 90th Street, New York City."

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On March 10, 1949, Confidential Informant T-3, of known reliability, advised that the subject's wife had contacted an unnamed New York Hospital advising she had not yet received a birth certificate for her baby born February 7, 1949. She gave her address as 153 Manhattan Avenue.

Confidential Informant T-2 advised that on September 30, 1949 a list of Soviet nationals connected with Soviet establishments here, listed subject and his wife as being so associated in the following fashion:

"FILIPP TIKHONOVICH SAR-CHEV, employee, USSR, Mission to United Nations; 680 Park Avenue, residing at 153 Manhattan Avenue, Apartment 51, New York City with 'his spouse' RAISA IVANOVNA SAR-CHEVA."

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LEADS

WASHINGTON FIELD

At Washington, D.C.

Will, in accordance with the instructions contained in New York letter of November 4, 1950, place a Lookout Notice with Immigration and Naturalization Service, and a Stop Notice with United States Customs, in order that this office might be informed of the subject's reentry into the United States.

NEW YORK

At New York City, New York

Will report the placing of the Lookout Notice with the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Stop Notice with United States Customs by the Washington Field Office as mentioned above.

Copy of this report has been designated for the Philadelphia Office for the completion of its files in this matter while copies have also been designated for information purposes for the Los Angeles and San Francisco Offices in view of GOLD'S testimony in this and related Russian matters that may possibly be pertinent to both of these offices in future investigations conducted by them.



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CONFIDENTIAL INFORMANTS

The Confidential Informants mentioned in the report of SA JOHN J. O'BRIEN, dated DEC 9 1950 at New York, are:

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Protocol Division  
State Department, Washington, D.C.

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2-4

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REFERENCE:

Report of SA JOHN J. O'BRIEN, 10/20/50, New York  
New York teletype to Bureau, 10/27/50  
New York letter to Bureau, 11/4/50

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August 23, 1950

Memorandum for file:

Re: VIVIAN GLASSMAN

Espionage - R

Re Washington Field teletype dated 8/9/50 at 4:49 p.m. and leads contained therein to check the records of the U.S. Lines and the Passport Agency of the U.S. Department of State in New York.

Joseph MEAGHER, Accounting Dept., United States Lines, 1 Broadway, advised that a deposit receipt for \$50.- was issued by WESSON and BARTKIW, 304 E 14 Street to VIVIAN GLASSMAN on 1/5/48 for tourist accommodations B-19, bed 4 on the S.S. America sailing on 1/21/48. There was also an open return booking for her on the S.S. America sailing 6/11/48 from Cherbourg, France. A refund check (Voucher # 12596; check # 50537) drawn on the Bankers Trust Co. was issued to Vivian GLASSMAN in the amount of \$50.-

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Re VIVIAN GLASSMAN -

by the U.S. Lines on 3/5/48. This check was  
~~was~~ made payable to her c/o WESSON and BARTKOW

An examination of the cancelled check reflected that it was endorsed by VIVIAN GLASSMAN and then by SYLVIA A. SHERIDAN. The endorsement of the Federal Reserve Bank of N.Y. reflected that all prior endorsements were guaranteed by the Amalgamated Bank of New York, 3/17/48.

An examination of the list of Tourist class passengers sailing on the S.S. America on 1/21/48 reflected that the names of VIVIAN GLASSMAN, DAVID GLASSMAN and JOEL BARR appeared thereon. However, an examination of the Berthing list reflected that VIVIAN GLASSMAN did not sail and her name was crossed off.

The same record reflected that DAVID GLASSMAN did not sail. His passage had been booked by Max Rosenthal for passage to France and his ticket # was 190786. These records also reflect that Joel BARR, 241 W 97 Street

Re VIVIAN GLASSMAN

booked his own passage for France and actually sailed on the S.S. America on 1/21/48. His ticket # was 194501 and he occupied accommodations C-67 with the following persons:

- JOSEPH KELEY - booked by TAUBE TRAVEL
- LUIGI TOFANI - booked at Washington
- DANIEL ROSENBERG - 5233 KARPENTER ST., Philadelphia

A notation on the Berthing List reflects that JOEL BARR was originally scheduled to sail on the S.S. ERNIE PYLE on 1/8/48.

MISS ALMA PELLACANI, clerk, Passport Agency, U.S. Dept. of State, Sub-Treasury Office, advised that VIVIAN GLASSMAN, 343 E 85<sup>th</sup> St. picked up her passport in person on 2/11/48 and signed a receipt for it on that date.

Mr. JAMES J. HUGHES, Passport Agent in CHARGE, U.S. Dept. of State, New York, N.Y. advised that he would make arrangements so that the N.Y. Field Division will be notified if my application is made in N.Y. for the renewal of Vivian Glassman's passport.

Re: VIVIAN GLASSMAN

The investigation covered by this memorandum  
was conducted by the writer on 8/22, 23/1950.

Walter C Roetting, Jr.  
Special Agent

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## Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : SAC, NEW YORK

FROM : GUY HOTTEL, SAC, Washington Field

SUBJECT: UNKNOWN RUSSIAN, NUMBER ONE, NEW YORK  
HARRY GOLD, INFORMANT  
ESPIONAGE - R  
(NY file 65-15340)

DATE: August 2, 1950

SPECIAL DELIVERY

Reference phone call from New York Office on August 2, 1950, to this office wherein photographs of certain Russian Nationals were requested.

Enclosed for the New York Office are photographs of the following Russian Nationals:

YURI VLADIMIROVICH DASHKEVICH, FILIPP TIKHONOVICH SARYCHEV, SERGEI PETROVICH SEDOV, VASILII ALEXEEVICH SERGEEV, ANATOLI L. TIMOFEEV.

This office does not possess a photograph of IVAN VASSILEVICH BURTSEV nor does it possess a Protocol Form (PR-1) for BURTSEV and DASHKEVICH.

A search of the indices of this office reflects that the New York Office is in possession of all pertinent serials concerning the above-mentioned Russians. Information in possession of this office which is not believed to be in possession of the New York Office is set forth as follows:

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VASILLI ALEXEEVICH SERGEEV

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SAC, NEW YORK

August 2, 1950

GUY HOTTEL, SAC, Washington Field

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Julius Rosenberg Et AL.

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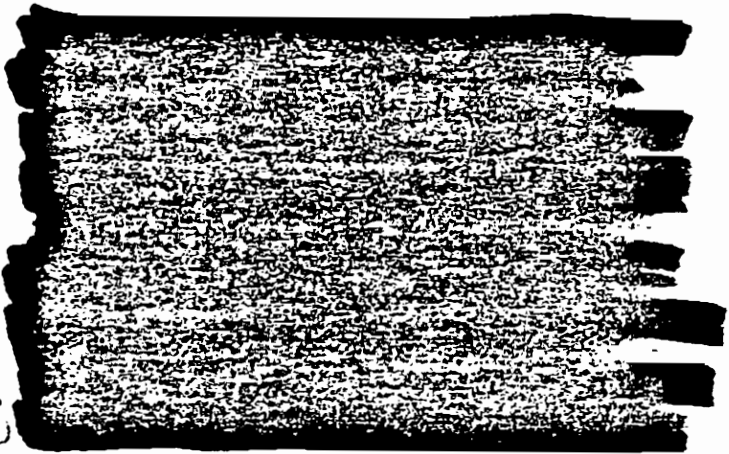
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DETAILS:

At New York City:

Residents at 123 West 90th Street

A review of the Manhattan telephone directory by addresses for the years 1946 to date for the addresses 123 and 125 West 90th Street, reflects no telephone listing for SARYTCHEV or for any other person of apparently Russian name and reflects no restricted or unlisted phone during that period for either address. The only tenant listed for either address for any duration of time is HAZARDI KRISTALLEN, telephone number TRafalgar 3-9814.

SPECIAL AGENT  
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Inquiry at the office at 123 West 90th Street revealed that the present owners and managers have had the building only several months. They referred the reporting agent to the former agent and former superintendent, to be named hereinafter.

FRANK OLIVEES, 108 West 90th Street, former superintendent at 123 West 90th Street, and his wife advised that they were employed at this address for a period of about eighteen months until approximately January, 1951. Both advised that the name SARYTCHEV is unfamiliar to them. OLIVEES stated that SARYTCHEV and his wife's photographs are also unfamiliar to him. However, Mrs. OLIVEES stated that the photograph of SARYTCHEV's wife appears vaguely familiar to her and that it is her impression that the woman was an occasional visitor at the KRISTELLER apartment during the period when she and her husband worked in the building.

BENJAMIN SHERER, 216 West 102nd Street, advised that he had been agent for the owner of the buildings at 123 and 125 West 90th Street from April, 1949 until January, 1951. He and the reporting agent examined his records for that period, apartment by apartment, for the two buildings without finding SARYTCHEV's name listed and without finding listed any other name which appeared to be Russian with the exception of one FODOR, occupying apartment 1E at 125 West 90th Street. Mr. SHERER stated that the name SARYTCHEV is unfamiliar to him. When shown photographs of SARYTCHEV and his wife, he stated that SARYTCHEV's wife does not appear familiar to him but that the photograph of SARYTCHEV seems vaguely familiar to him. He said that the person he had in mind as resembling SARYTCHEV had seemed to him to be Spanish. Mr. SHERER referred the reporting agent to the former superintendent, JOHN HINZ.

JOHN J. HINZ, 235 West 103rd Street, advised that he had been superintendent of the buildings at 123 and 125 West 90th Street, along with two or three other buildings in the block, during the years 1948 and 1949. He stated that the name SARYTCHEV was unfamiliar to him and that because of the transient character of the tenants and the number of buildings he had to attend to, he knew very few of the tenants except by sight. He pointed out, however, that photographs

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of both SARYTCHEV and his wife are familiar to him as those of tenants occupying, he believed, a third floor apartment at 125 West 90th Street, and not at 123 West 90th Street, as had been previously indicated. He stated that the persons he is referring to moved out not long after he became superintendent. He recalls that SARYTCHEV dressed as a chauffeur, and on several occasions had parked a black automobile near the apartment. He said that it was his recollection that the SARYTCHEVS had two children and seemed to be very quiet tenants, about whom he recalls nothing unusual. He stated that he did not know any of their associates and added that they did not mingle at all with any of their neighbors. He said that they might be known by sight, however, to Mrs. SCODOR, and to the tenant whose name he does not recall, but who occupies apartment 1W at 125 West 90th Street. He said that he doubts whether any other tenants would recall the SARYTCHEVS.

Confidential Informant T-1 and T-2, both of known reliability, and both in a position to know past and present occupants of the buildings at 123 and 125 West 90th Street, stated that the name SARYTCHEV is completely unfamiliar and stated that photographs shown them of SARYTCHEV and his wife are not familiar.

Mrs. EMILIO RODRIGUEZ, tenant, apartment 3R, 123 West 90th Street; CHARLES BECKINSON, apartment 1A, 125 West 90th Street; and DAVID HERBERT KRISTILLER, 121 Bonnet Avenue, New York City, formerly a tenant at 123 West 90th Street, all stated that SARYTCHEV and his wife are unknown to them by name or photograph.

Records of the Real Estate Board of New York, 12 East 41st Street, reflect that the owner of the premises at 123 and 125 West 90th Street, for the period from 1941 to 1951 was Mrs. AGNES LAWLER of 225 West End Avenue.

Mrs. AGNES LAWLER, 225 West End Avenue, verified that she had been owner of the indicated premises for the period stated, but pointed out that she had, probably in March, 1947,

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leased the buildings at both addresses to Mrs. ANNA SEGAL, telephone number CLOVERDALE 2-7813, who operated the buildings thereafter, until she gave up the lease and moved to Brooklyn. Mrs. LAWLER advised that the name SARYTCHEV is unfamiliar to her and photographs of SARYTCHEV and his wife are equally unfamiliar.

The current Brooklyn telephone directory reflects that Mrs. ANNA SEGAL of 2016 Avenue N, Brooklyn, New York, has telephone number CLOVERDALE 2-7813 listed her.

Residents at 153 Manhattan Avenue

A review of the Manhattan telephone directory by addresses for the years 1948 to date reflects no telephone listed in the name SARYTCHEV or any other name which appears to be Russian for that period, nor is any unlisted or restricted telephone indicated at that address for the period indicated.

Confidential Informant T-3, of known reliability and who, for a period of about six years, has been in a position to know the various tenants at the above address, stated that the SARYTCHEVS are unknown to him by name or by photographs. He suggested inquiry of ALBERT HOUCK, the superintendent, whom he described as reliable.

ALBERT HOUCK, superintendent, advised that in addition to information previously furnished, he recalls that in the early spring of 1950, he observed SARYTCHEV and another Russian carrying down from apartment 51, five or six large, heavy footlockers which they loaded into official Soviet automobiles. At that time he asked SARYTCHEV if they were moving out and was told brusquely, "When we move out, I will let you know".

He stated that several weeks after that, he was surprised to learn from another tenant, that the SARYTCHEV apartment was vacant and standing open. He discovered that SARYTCHEV and his family had moved out, apparently suddenly, and without any notice, leaving furniture in the apartment.

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The furniture left behind, however, he said, was very sparse and of slight value. He pointed out, however, that they had never seemed to have any furniture except the barest essentials.

He recalled that SARYTCHEV, although speaking good English, was very reserved and seemed to be suspicious of everyone. He said that visitors seemed never to be welcome in their apartment except for other Russians. There were never any complaints concerning service and no requests to repair utilities.

Every morning about 8:00, SARYTCHEV would leave the apartment and return in a few minutes with an official Soviet limousine. Another man, also a chauffeur, usually returned with him driving a second official Soviet automobile. The two men often had breakfast in the SARYTCHEV apartment, occasionally went for and returned with groceries, and then loaded Mrs. SARYTCHEV, another woman, and the children of both women, into the two automobiles and drove off.

HUCK stated that he normally then would see nothing of SARYTCHEV or the others until the following morning when the same procedure would be repeated.

He said that the second woman referred to seemed to him to be the sister or sister-in-law of SARYTCHEV, but pointed out that he did not know her name and supposed such a relationship merely because she lived in the apartment there with the SARYTCHEVS. He stated, however, that he did not detect any family resemblance of the woman to either SARYTCHEV or his wife.

He stated that after the SARYTCHEVS left, the Consolidated Edison collectors appeared, indicating that the SARYTCHEVS had moved out leaving utilities unpaid for.

HUCK advised that he knows of no efforts at all on the part of SARYTCHEV or his wife to reserve their apartment for anyone else at the time they left. He stated that HARRY WINSTON, a barber, was introduced into apartment 51 very shortly after the SARYTCHEVS departure at his own request, they being friends of his. He stated that the WINSTONS have no connection with the SARYTCHEVS of any kind.

ROLANDO ROCCA, his wife ELSIE, and the latter's stepfather, FRANK BERRA, all of apartment 44, advised that the



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name SARYTCHEV was unknown to them, but immediately recognized photographs of both SARYTCHEV and his wife as those of the tenants who occupied apartment 51 for a period of about a year until the spring of 1950. They stated that another Russian couple, name unknown, had occupied apartment 51 for approximately one year before the SARYTCHEVS appeared and lived in the apartment with the SARYTCHEVS for an additional period of approximately six months before they disappeared.

They described the unknown man as follows:

Race:	White
Age:	47 -- 49 years
Height:	5' 8" to 5' 9"
Weight:	165 -- 170 lbs.
Build:	Solid
Hair:	Blond to sandy
Complexion:	Fair to florid
Occupation:	Unknown
Dress:	Usually without jacket, in shirt or sport shirts

They described the unknown woman as follows:

Race:	White
Age:	27 to 30 years
Height:	5' 7" to 5' 8"
Weight:	160 lbs.
Build:	Very large, stout, solid
Hair:	Blonde, parted in middle with bun in back
Complexion:	Very clear, fair, wearing no makeup
General Appearance:	Handsome

Mr. and Mrs. NOCA and Mr. SERBA continued saying that the unknown couple came to live there with a blonde girl of four or five years and had a son, born to them while living there. They stated that the unknown man was frequently away from the apartment, sometimes for extended periods to the extent that it might be doubtful whether he was the partner or spouse of the unknown woman.

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Weight:	135 to 140 lbs.
Build:	Solid
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Complexion:	Pale with flushed cheeks with never any make-up
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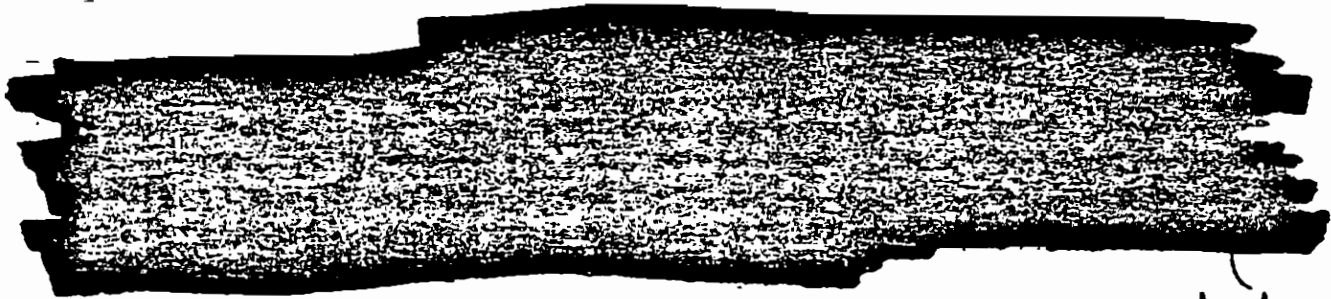
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New York City

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T-3

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Cathedral Station,  
219 West 104th Street,  
New York City

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United States State Department,  
Protocol Division,  
per list forwarded by Bureau on  
2/1/50 listing Soviet representatives  
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ADMINISTRATIVE (Continued)

LEADS

NEW YORK

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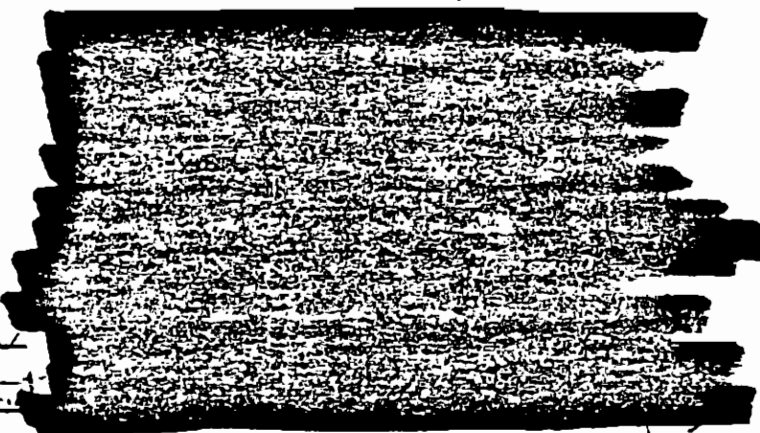
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**SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:**



~~APPROPRIATE AGENCIES AND FIELD OFFICES ADVISED BY ROUTING SLIP(S) OF DATE 8/27/51 R#1~~

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**DETAILS:**

At New York City:  
Residents at 123 West 90th Street

A review of the Manhattan telephone directory by addresses for the years 1946 to date for the addresses 123 and 125 West 90th Street, reflects no telephone listing for SARYTCHEV or for any other person of apparently Russian name and reflects no restricted or unlisted phone during that period for either address. The only tenant listed for either address for any duration of time is HERBERT KRISTIAN, telephone number TRafalgar 3-9814.

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Inquiry at the office at 123 West 90th Street revealed that the present owners and managers have had the building only several months. They referred the reporting agent to the former agent and former superintendent, to be named hereinafter.

FRANK OLIVEES, 108 West 90th Street, former superintendent at 123 West 90th Street, and his wife advised that they were employed at this address for a period of about eighteen months until approximately January, 1951. Both advised that the name SARYTCHEV is unfamiliar to them. OLIVEES stated that SARYTCHEV and his wife's photographs are also unfamiliar to him. However, Mrs. OLIVEES stated that the photograph of SARYTCHEV's wife appears vaguely familiar to her and that it is her impression that the woman was an occasional visitor at the KRISTELLER apartment during the period when she and her husband worked in the building.

BENJAMIN SHERER, 216 West 102nd Street, advised that he had been agent for the owner of the buildings at 123 and 125 West 90th Street from April, 1949 until January, 1951. He and the reporting agent examined his records for that period, apartment by apartment, for the two buildings without finding SARYTCHEV's name listed and without finding listed any other name which appeared to be Russian with the exception of one FODOR, occupying apartment 1E at 125 West 90th Street. Mr. SHERER stated that the name SARYTCHEV is unfamiliar to him. When shown photographs of SARYTCHEV and his wife, he stated that SARYTCHEV's wife does not appear familiar to him but that the photograph of SARYTCHEV seems vaguely familiar to him. He said that the person he had in mind as resembling SARYTCHEV had seemed to him to be Spanish. Mr. SHERER referred the reporting agent to the former superintendent, JOHN HINZ.

JOHN J. HINZ, 235 West 103rd Street, advised that he had been superintendent of the buildings at 123 and 125 West 90th Street, along with two or three other buildings in the block, during the years 1948 and 1949. He stated that the name SARYTCHEV was unfamiliar to him and that because of the transient character of the tenants and the number of buildings he had to attend to, he knew very few of the tenants except by sight. He pointed out, however, that photographs

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of both SARYTCHEV and his wife are familiar to him as those of tenants occupying, he believed, a third floor apartment at 125 West 90th Street, and not at 123 West 90th Street, as had been previously indicated. He stated that the persons he is referring to moved out not long after he became superintendent. He recalls that SARYTCHEV dressed as a chauffeur, and on several occasions had parked a black automobile near the apartment. He said that it was his recollection that the SARYTCHEVS had two children and seemed to be very quiet tenants, about whom he recalls nothing unusual. He stated that he did not know any of their associates and added that they did not mingle at all with any of their neighbors. He said that they might be known by sight, however, to Mrs. FODOR, and to the tenant whose name he does not recall, but who occupies apartment 1W at 125 West 90th Street. He said that he doubts whether any other tenants would recall the SARYTCHEVS.

Confidential Informant T-1 and T-2, both of known reliability, and both in a position to know past and present occupants of the buildings at 123 and 125 West 90th Street, stated that the name SARYTCHEV is completely unfamiliar and stated that photographs shown them of SARYTCHEV and his wife are not familiar.

Mrs. EMILIO RODRIGUEZ, tenant, apartment 3R, 123 West 90th Street; CHARLES HECKINGER, apartment 1W, 125 West 90th Street; and DAVID HERBERT KRISTILLER, 121 Bennet Avenue, New York City, formerly a tenant at 123 West 90th Street, all stated that SARYTCHEV and his wife are unknown to them by name or photograph.

Records of the Real Estate Board of New York, 12 East 41st Street, reflect that the owner of the premises at 123 and 125 West 90th Street, for the period from 1941 to 1951 was Mrs. AGNES LAWLER of 225 West End Avenue.

Mrs. AGNES LAWLER, 225 West End Avenue, verified that she had been owner of the indicated premises for the period stated, but pointed out that she had, probably in March, 1947,

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leased the buildings at both addresses to Mrs. ANNA SEGAL, telephone number CLOVERDALE 2-7813, who operated the buildings thereafter, until she gave up the lease and moved to Brooklyn. Mrs. LAWLER advised that the name SARYTCHEV is unfamiliar to her and photographs of SARYTCHEV and his wife are equally unfamiliar.

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Residents at 153 Manhattan Avenue

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ALBERT HOUCK, superintendent, advised that in addition to information previously furnished, he recalls that in the early spring of 1950, he observed SARYTCHEV and another Russian carrying down from apartment 51, five or six large, heavy footlockers which they loaded into official Soviet automobiles. At that time he asked SARYTCHEV if they were moving out and was told brusquely, "When we move out, I will let you know".

He stated that several weeks after that, he was surprised to learn from another tenant, that the SARYTCHEV apartment was vacant and standing open. He discovered that SARYTCHEV and his family had moved out, apparently suddenly, and without any notice, leaving furniture in the apartment.

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The furniture left behind, however, he said, was very sparse and of slight value. He pointed out, however, that they had never seemed to have any furniture except the barest essentials.

He recalled that SARYTCHEV, although speaking good English, was very reserved and seemed to be suspicious of everyone. He said that visitors seemed never to be welcome in their apartment except for other Russians. There were never any complaints concerning service and no requests to repair utilities.

Every morning about 8:00, SARYTCHEV would leave the apartment and return in a few minutes with an official Soviet limousine. Another man, also a chauffeur, usually returned with him driving a second official Soviet automobile. The two men often had breakfast in the SARYTCHEV apartment, occasionally went for and returned with groceries, and then loaded Mrs. SARYTCHEV, another woman, and the children of both women, into the two automobiles and drove off.

HOUCK stated that he normally then would see nothing of SARYTCHEV or the others until the following morning when the same procedure would be repeated.

He said that the second woman referred to seemed to him to be the sister or sister-in-law of SARYTCHEV, but pointed out that he did not know her name and supposed such a relationship merely because she lived in the apartment there with the SARYTCHEVS. He stated, however, that he did not detect any family resemblance of the woman to either SARYTCHEV or his wife.

He stated that after the SARYTCHEVS left, the Consolidated Edison collectors appeared, indicating that the SARYTCHEVS had moved out leaving utilities unpaid for.

HOUCK advised that he knows of no efforts at all on the part of SARYTCHEV or his wife to reserve their apartment for anyone else at the time they left. He stated that HARRY WINSTON, a barber, was introduced into apartment 51 very shortly after the SARYTCHEVS departure at his own request, they being friends of his. He stated that the WINSTONS have no connection with the SARYTCHEVS of any kind.

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Occupation:	Unknown
Dress:	Usually without jacket, in shirt or sport shirts

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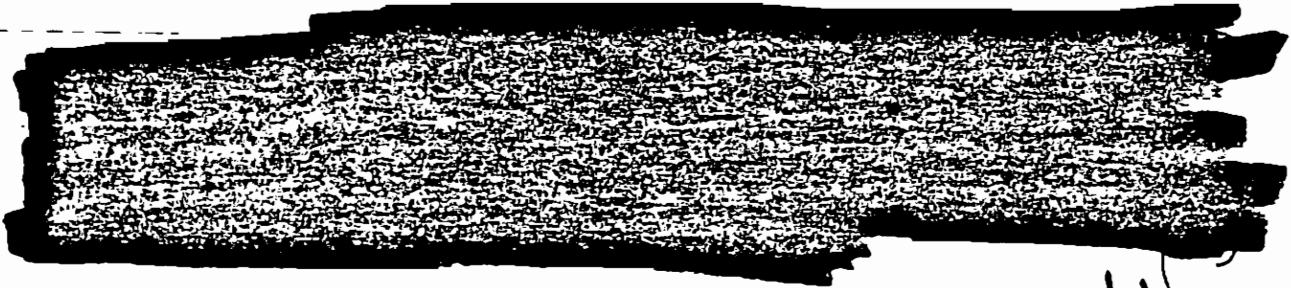
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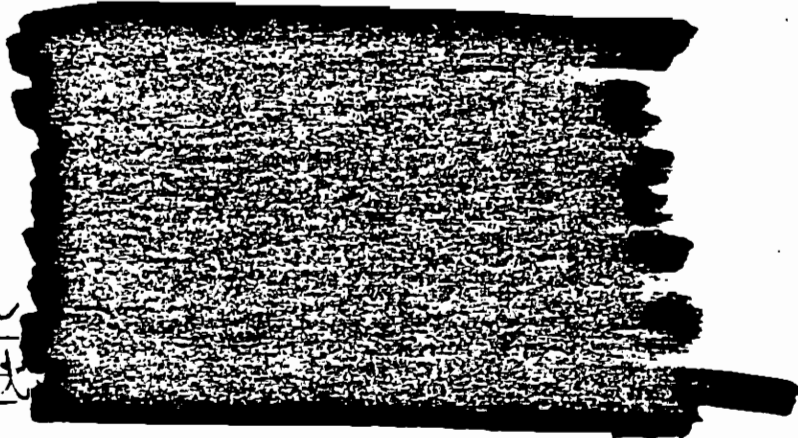
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TITLE <b>FILIPP TIKHONOVICH SARYTCHEV, aka Filip Tikhonovich Sarychev</b>			CHARACTER OF CASE <b>ESPIONAGE - R</b>

**SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:**



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**DETAILS:**

At New York City:

Residents at 123 West 90th Street

A review of the Manhattan telephone directory by addresses for the years 1946 to date for the addresses 123 and 125 West 90th Street, reflects no telephone listing for SARYTCHEV or for any other person of apparently Russian name and reflects no restricted or unlisted phone during that period for either address. The only tenant listed for either address for any duration of time is HERBERT ARISTIDAK, telephone number TRafalgar 3-9814.

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SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE

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Inquiry at the office at 123 West 90th Street revealed that the present owners and managers have had the building only several months. They referred the reporting agent to the former agent and former superintendent, to be named hereinafter.

FRANK OLIVEES, 108 West 90th Street, former superintendent at 123 West 90th Street, and his wife advised that they were employed at this address for a period of about eighteen months until approximately January, 1951. Both advised that the name SARYTCHEV is unfamiliar to them. OLIVEES stated that SARYTCHEV and his wife's photographs are also unfamiliar to him. However, Mrs. OLIVEES stated that the photograph of SARYTCHEV's wife appears vaguely familiar to her and that it is her impression that the woman was an occasional visitor at the KRISTELLER apartment during the period when she and her husband worked in the building.

BENJAMIN SHERER, 216 West 102nd Street, advised that he had been agent for the owner of the buildings at 123 and 125 West 90th Street from April, 1949 until January, 1951. He and the reporting agent examined his records for that period, apartment by apartment, for the two buildings without finding SARYTCHEV's name listed and without finding listed any other name which appeared to be Russian with the exception of one FODOR, occupying apartment 1E at 125 West 90th Street. Mr. SHERER stated that the name SARYTCHEV is unfamiliar to him. When shown photographs of SARYTCHEV and his wife, he stated that SARYTCHEV's wife does not appear familiar to him but that the photograph of SARYTCHEV seems vaguely familiar to him. He said that the person he had in mind as resembling SARYTCHEV had seemed to him to be Spanish. Mr. SHERER referred the reporting agent to the former superintendent, JOHN HINZ.

JOHN J. HINZ, 235 West 103rd Street, advised that he had been superintendent of the buildings at 123 and 125 West 90th Street, along with two or three other buildings in the block, during the years 1948 and 1949. He stated that the name SARYTCHEV was unfamiliar to him and that because of the transient character of the tenants and the number of buildings he had to attend to, he knew very few of the tenants except by sight. He pointed out, however, that photographs

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of both SARYTCHEV and his wife are familiar to him as those of tenants occupying, he believed, a third floor apartment at 125 West 90th Street, and not at 123 West 90th Street, as had been previously indicated. He stated that the persons he is referring to moved out not long after he became superintendent. He recalls that SARYTCHEV dressed as a chauffeur, and on several occasions had parked a black automobile near the apartment. He said that it was his recollection that the SARYTCHEVS had two children and seemed to be very quiet tenants, about whom he recalls nothing unusual. He stated that he did not know any of their associates and added that they did not mingle at all with any of their neighbors. He said that they might be known by sight, however, to Mrs. FODOR, and to the tenant whose name he does not recall, but who occupies apartment 1W at 125 West 90th Street. He said that he doubts whether any other tenants would recall the SARYTCHEVS.

Confidential Informant T-1 and T-2, both of known reliability, and both in a position to know past and present occupants of the buildings at 123 and 125 West 90th Street, stated that the name SARYTCHEV is completely unfamiliar and stated that photographs shown them of SARYTCHEV and his wife are not familiar.

Mrs. EMILIO RODRIGUEZ, tenant, apartment 3R, 123 West 90th Street; CHARLES NECKINGEN, apartment 1W, 125 West 90th Street; and DAVID HERBERT KRISTILLER, 121 Bennet Avenue, New York City, formerly a tenant at 123 West 90th Street, all stated that SARYTCHEV and his wife are unknown to them by name or photograph.

Records of the Real Estate Board of New York, 12 East 41st Street, reflect that the owner of the premises at 123 and 125 West 90th Street, for the period from 1941 to 1951 was Mrs. AGNES LAWLER of 225 West End Avenue.

Mrs. AGNES LAWLER, 225 West End Avenue, verified that she had been owner of the indicated premises for the period stated, but pointed out that she had, probably in March, 1947,

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leased the buildings at both addresses to Mrs. ANNA McGAI, telephone number Cloverdale 2-7813, who operated the buildings thereafter, until she gave up the lease and moved to Brooklyn. Mrs. LARLER advised that the name S. RITCHEV is unfamiliar to her and photographs of S. RITCHEV and his wife are equally unfamiliar.

The current Brooklyn telephone directory reflects that Mrs. ANNA McGAI of 2016 Avenue N, Brooklyn, New York, has telephone number Cloverdale 2-7813 listed her.

Residents at 153 Manhattan Avenue

A review of the Manhattan telephone directory by addresses for the years 1948 to date reflects no telephone listed in the name S. RITCHEV or any other name which appears to be Russian for that period, nor is any unlisted or restricted telephone indicated at that address for the period indicated.

Confidential Informant #3, of known reliability and who, for a period of about six years, has been in a position to know the various tenants at the above address, stated that the S. RITCHEVS are unknown to him by name or by photographs. He suggested inquiry of ALBERT HOUCK, the superintendent, whom he described as reliable.

ALBERT HOUCK, superintendent, advised that in addition to information previously furnished, he recalls that in the early spring of 1950, he observed S. RITCHEV and another Russian carrying down from apartment 51, five or six large, heavy footlockers which they loaded into official Soviet automobiles. At that time he asked S. RITCHEV if they were moving out and was told brusquely, "When we move out, I will let you know".

He stated that several weeks after that, he was surprised to learn from another tenant, that the S. RITCHEV apartment was vacant and standing open. He discovered that S. RITCHEV and his family had moved out, apparently suddenly, and without any notice, leaving furniture in the apartment.

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The furniture left behind, however, he said, was very sparse and of slight value. He pointed out, however, that they had never seemed to have any furniture except the barest essentials.

He recalled that SARYTCHEV, although speaking good English, was very reserved and seemed to be suspicious of everyone. He said that visitors seemed never to be welcome in their apartment except for other Russians. There were never any complaints concerning service and no requests to repair utilities.

Every morning about 8:00, SARYTCHEV would leave the apartment and return in a few minutes with an official Soviet limousine. Another man, also a chauffeur, usually returned with him driving a second official Soviet automobile. The two men often had breakfast in the SARYTCHEV apartment, occasionally went for and returned with groceries, and then loaded Mrs. SARYTCHEV, another woman, and the children of both women, into the two automobiles and drove off.

HUCK stated that he normally then would see nothing of SARYTCHEV or the others until the following morning when the same procedure would be repeated.

He said that the second woman referred to seemed to him to be the sister or sister-in-law of SARYTCHEV, but pointed out that he did not know her name and supposed such a relationship merely because she lived in the apartment there with the SARYTCHEVS. He stated, however, that he did not detect any family resemblance of the woman to either SARYTCHEV or his wife.

He stated that after the SARYTCHEVS left, the Consolidated Edison collectors appeared, indicating that the SARYTCHEVS had moved out leaving utilities unpaid for.

HUCK advised that he knows of no efforts at all on the part of SARYTCHEV or his wife to reserve their apartment for anyone else at the time they left. He stated that HARRY WINSTON, a barber, was introduced into apartment 51 very shortly after the SARYTCHEVS departure at his own request, they being friends of his. He stated that the WINSTONS have no connection with the SARYTCHEVS of any kind.

ROLANDO ROCA, his wife ELISIE, and the latter's stepfather, FRANK GERRA, all of apartment 44, advised that the

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name BARYICHEV was unknown to them, but immediately recognized photographs of both BARYICHEV and his wife as those of the tenants who occupied apartment 51 for a period of about a year until the spring of 1950. They stated that another Russian couple, name unknown, had occupied apartment 51 for approximately one year before the BARYICHEVS appeared and lived in the apartment with the BARYICHEVS for an additional period of approximately six months before they disappeared.

They described the unknown man as follows:

Race:	White
Age:	47 -- 49 years
Height:	5' 8" to 5' 9"
Weight:	165 -- 170 lbs.
Build:	Solid
Hair:	Blond to sandy
Complexion:	Fair to florid
Occupation:	Unknown
Dress:	Usually without jacket, in shirt or sport shirts

They described the unknown woman as follows:

Race:	White
Age:	27 to 30 years
Height:	5' 7" to 5' 8"
Weight:	160 lbs.
Build:	Very large, stout, solid
Hair:	Blonde, parted in middle with bun in back
Complexion:	Very clear, fair, wearing no makeup
General Appearance:	Handsome

Mr. and Mrs. MOCA and Mr. MOCA continued saying that the unknown couple came to live there with a blonde girl of four or five years and had a son born to them while living there. They stated that the unknown man was frequently away from the apartment, sometimes for extended periods to the extent that it might be doubtful whether he was the partner or spouse of the unknown woman.

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They pointed out also that especially during the early period of residence by the Sarkisovs and the others in the building, a number of Russians came and went, often with valises, giving the appearance that they were staying there at least for short periods. They recalled that SARKISOV and the unknown man were frequently moving boxes and crates in and out of the apartment, and they had the impression that shortly before the SARKISOV'S disappearance, furniture and other possessions were moved out in heavy boxes or crates. They recalled that these boxes were moved out by SARKISOV and another Russian man without any apparent outside help. They stated that shortly after the SARKISOV'S moved out, a negro family by the name of WINSTON moved into apartment 51. They stated that there is no connection that they know of between WINSTON and the SARKISOV'S, and have the impression that WINSTON was moved into the building by the superintendent, a COLE, who also is a negro. WINSTON is a barber in a shop on Eighth Avenue between 114th and 115th Streets. His wife, whose name is believed to be ANN, is believed to be a beautician.

Mrs. ROCA advised that she had seen Mrs. SARKISOV, probably with a baby carriage at 74 West 10<sup>th</sup> Street, talking with Russians living there. She pointed out that this was the address of COLEMAN, the Russian espionage agent associated with EDITH COLEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. ROCA and Mr. WATSON all stated that SARKISOV seemed regularly to be dressed as a chauffeur and in the winter, wore a long uniform-type overcoat, and often parked a limousine in the immediate neighborhood of the apartment.

They believed that SARKISOV and his wife, and other Russians in apartment 51, frequently bought photographic film at the Inslander and Miss Murray across the street. They recalled that the SARKISOV'S had one child, a small boy, when they appeared in the building, and that a second child, believed to be a girl, was born while they lived there. They recalled that the SARKISOV'S were

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extremely reserved in their manner; that they permitted no one to enter their apartment; and that they always had the shades drawn at the windows. They further recalled that SARYTCHEV himself seemed nervous and self-conscious and seemed to be always watching to see whether anyone was watching him. They recalled that SARYTCHEV's wife and the other couple seemed more normal in their manner and did not seem to be suspicious. SARYTCHEV spoke good English while the others appeared to speak only Russian. SARYTCHEV nevertheless confined his conversation to greetings in passing and seemed to avoid, if possible, even such greetings.

Mr. and Mrs. ROCA and FRANK SERBA described SARYTCHEV as follows:

Race:	White
Age:	45 to 46 years
Height:	5' 7" to 5' 8"
Weight:	175 lbs.
Build:	Very husky, strong, square
Complexion:	Light with ruddy cheeks
Idiosyncrasies:	Was always wearing hat, (chauffeur's); self-conscious, suspicious, fast walker.

Mr. and Mrs. ROCA and FRANK SERBA described SARYTCHEV's wife as follows:

Race:	White
Age:	44 years
Height:	5' 4"
Weight:	135 to 140 lbs.
Build:	Solid
Hair:	Dark brown, long
Complexion:	Pale with flushed cheeks with never any make-up
General Manner:	Reserved

FREDERICK WEISS, Druggist, Jewlander and Weiss Pharmacy, Manhattan Avenue and 108th Street, advised that SARYTCHEV and his wife are unknown to him by name or by photographs.

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Efforts to Identify Associates of SARYTCHEV

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Confidential Informant T-5, of known reliability, and who is in a position to provide information concerning the identity and background of various Soviet officials, advised that as of January 1, 1950, ALEKSANDER DEMYANOVICH KABANOV, resided at "153 West (sic) Manhattan Avenue, apartment 51", New York City, with his wife VLEBA LEONTYEVNA KABANOVA.

KABANOV is further identified by the Informant as a chauffeur for the Ukrainian Delegation to the United Nations.

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Photographs of ALEKSANDER DEMYANOVICH KASANOV, VERA LEONTYEVNA KASANOVA, GRIGORI IVANOVICH KUZMIN, MARINA IVANOVNA KUZMINA, ZINAIDA IVANOVNA KUZMINA, VASILII ALEISEEVICH LAVRENOV, ZINAIDA GEORGIEVNA LAVRENOVA, PETER GRIGOROVICH BARKOVSKY, and IVAN LUKICH KROTOV were, on August 1, 1951, shown to ROLANDO HOCA, Mrs. FRANK SERRA, and FREDERICK W. WISS, who found all persons named unfamiliar except that Mr. WISS advised that he recognized the photograph of KUZMIN as a former customer whom he has not seen in recent months, but said that in his recollection, KUZMIN lived at 103 West 108th Street, and had never lived on Manhattan Avenue so far as he knew. He recalled that KUZMIN was a small man about five feet five or six inches. He recalled taking a cinder out of KUZMIN's eye on one occasion, and remembered that KUZMIN was exceedingly grateful and friendly thereafter.

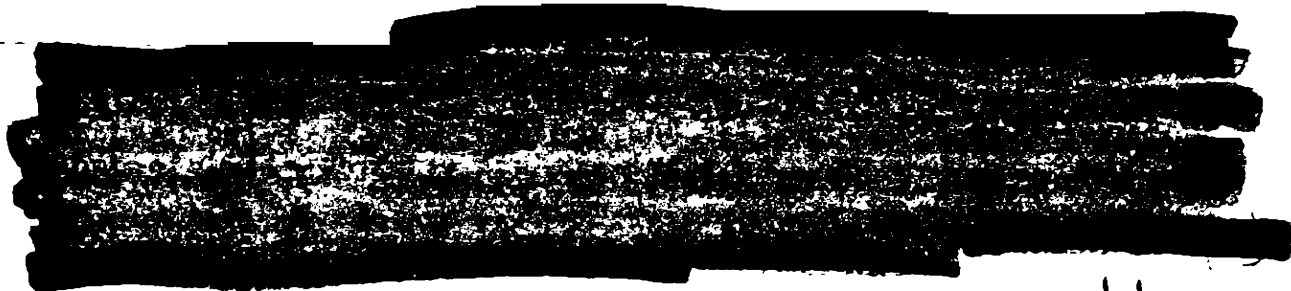
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INCIDENTS

The Confidential Informants mentioned in the report of SA WILLIAM D. WRIGHT, III, dated [redacted] at New York, are as follows:

T-1 [redacted] L  
United States Mail Carrier,  
Planetarium Station,  
127 83rd Street,  
New York City

T-2 [redacted]  
United States Mail Carrier,  
Planetarium Station,  
127 83rd Street,  
New York City

T-3 [redacted]  
United States Mail Carrier,  
Cathedral Station,  
210 West 104th Street,  
New York City

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T-5 United States State Department,  
Protocol Division,  
per list forwarded by Bureau on  
2/1/50 listing Soviet representatives  
as of 1/1/50.

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APPENDIX (Continued)

LEADS

RE: [REDACTED]

All New York City

Interviewed [REDACTED] 216 Avenue B, Brooklyn, New York, who was located at the buildings at 173 and 175 East 9th Street, for the period from 1947 to 1951, for any information he may have concerning [REDACTED], his activities, and associates.

All further review records available to Confidential Informant [REDACTED] for the period of 1948-1951, residence in the United States--1948 to 1/11/51, as an effort to identify contacts of [REDACTED] and other persons known to [REDACTED] were made of [REDACTED] activities on 3/11/51.

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All other leads regarding the birth of [REDACTED] in New York, during [REDACTED] 1/11/51 or

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2/7/49, for any leads which such birth records might provide toward further investigation of SARYTCHEV's activities.

Will check records at the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, New York, for the month of September, 1949 and show SARYTCHEV's photographs to appropriate employees there bearing in mind, however, that the only indication of residence there is a typewritten return address, Hotel St. George on the envelope received by HARRY GOLD, in which contact was re-established with Soviet espionage agents, and bearing in mind also, that the Hotel St. George claims to be the second largest hotel in the United States, making it improbable that SARYTCHEV would be remembered, even assuming that he had resided there.

Will obtain chauffeur's license information and photographs of SARYTCHEV and of ALEXANDER DERYANOVICH KABANOV from the Motor Vehicle Bureau, 80 Centre Street.

Will further review available information from Confidential Informants T-4 and T-5 in an effort to identify the Russian family sharing apartment 51 with SARYTCHEV and his family during 1949.

Will, through credit and other appropriate sources, attempt to determine whether MORTIMER V. LITT, Real Estate Agent, 51 East 93rd Street, is identical with MORTIMER W. LITT, 1124 Stratford Avenue, Bronx, New York, who is or has been a member of the National Lawyers Guild, and if found not to be identical, will interview the real estate agent for information he may have concerning SARYTCHEV, concerning the Russian family with whom the SARYTCHEVs shared apartment 51 at 153 Manhattan Avenue, and concerning the identity of the two sisters whom SARYTCHEV is supposed to have recommended to take his place in that apartment.

REFERENCE:

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Director, FBI

DATE: August 14, 1951

FROM : SAC, Albany

SUBJECT: VIVIAN GLASSMAN, was.  
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INTERNAL SECURITY ACT OF 1950  
(Bufile 65-59334)

Reference is made to the report of Special Agent RICHARD T. HRADSKY dated July 25, 1951 at New York, a copy of which is enclosed for Philadelphia.

This report sets forth a lead to identify and interview SAM HIRSHLAND, 1 Edgecliff Place, Ithaca, New York, concerning his knowledge of and association with MAX FINESTONE and also to obtain his explanation as to the identity of the sender of the telegram which was signed "JOHN" and sent to HIRSHLAND from the residence of FINESTONE in New York City on May 28, 1950. It was also requested that it be ascertained whom he met on the 2:15 plane in Ithaca on May 28, 1950.

The files of the Albany Office contain no record of HIRSHLAND. Investigation at Ithaca, New York, reflects the following:

HIRSHLAND, whose full name is SAMUEL LEON HIRSHLAND, attended Cornell University in the College of Arts and Sciences up until the time of his graduation on June 15, 1951. His file in the Registrar's Office reflects that his residence upon admission was 25th and High Streets, Reading, Pennsylvania, and the address of his father, ROY P. HIRSHLAND, was listed as PO Box 1499, Reading. HIRSHLAND'S last known address, according to records in the Alumni Office, is 507 North 26th Street, Reading.

With further reference to HIRSHLAND, information was previously received from [redacted] J. MC [redacted], Director of Safety, Cornell University, that he was a roommate of JOHN MARQUESEE at Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, 1 Edgecliff Place, and also at 312 Park Place, Ithaca. MARQUESEE, who also graduated from Cornell University this past June but is still in Ithaca, is the subject of investigation by this office and has been recommended for inclusion in the Security Index. He has been identified as a Communist Party member by Albany [redacted]. Last summer he was accused by the United Press as having secured a motion urging "death to the American invaders" in Korea b7D

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introduced at the Second World Student's Congress sponsored by the International Union of Students, held in Prague, Czechoslovakia, from August 14 to August 23, 1950. He was cleared of this charge upon the basis of a denial by the United Press and an admission of an error in reporting when brought before the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct at Cornell.

An unevaluated report received from an outside source in Brussels by the Department of State (of unknown reliability) and transmitted to the Bureau advised that "JOHN MARQUSEEL", The American delegate to the Congress of the World Federation of Democratic Youth, held in Prague on August 15, 1950, was one of two persons submitting a report to the First Cominform Bureau during the Congress, which report claims that Communist Propaganda, and particularly the Stockholm appeal, has been successful among American students, especially in the medical schools and hospitals and in the industry manufacturing sanitary and pharmaceutical supplies." ✓

This same source advised that the author of this report was reportedly one "BILL GRAY" (pseudonym), a colleague of MARQUSEEL, Hungarian born and who had been a Soviet agent in the United States for many years. Investigation has failed to identify "BILL GRAY". ✓

From the above, it would appear that the signer of the telegram addressed to HIRSHLAND was MARQUSEEL, whose residence is in New York City, and who most probably sent the telegram while visiting MAX FIRESTONE'S apartment. JAMES BURGESS, a former employee of HUGH and ANNA CHAFFIN, step-father and mother respectively, of MAX FIRESTONE, has advised that MARQUSEEL is an acquaintance of FIRESTONE. The CHAFFIN'S operate a furniture upholstery business in Ithaca under the name of "S. FIRESTONE".

It is suggested that the Philadelphia Office interview HIRSHLAND along the lines suggested in referenced report, although it seems most possible that the signer of the telegram is identical with MARQUSEEL. If any information of value is developed concerning MARQUSEEL, it is requested that such be reported to this office under the caption "JOHN MARQUSEEL; SECURITY MATTER - C", Albany file # 65-11234, Bufile # 65-271131.

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DIRECTOR, FBI (65-59204)

February 6, 1952

SAC, WFO (65-5518)

FILIPP TIKHANDVICH SARYTCHEV, was.  
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Rerep WILLIAM D. WRIGHT, III, dated November 7, 1951, at New York in the above-entitled case.

Continuous attempts have been made to review the files of the Visa Division, Department of State, concerning the individuals set forth in referenced report under leads for the Washington Field Office. Due to a backlog of requests from other Government agencies, and a shortage of personnel, it has been ascertained that the Visa Division has a backlog of over 1400 requests for Visa file information, and they were not sure when the requests made in this case could be searched.

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There was no record at the Biographic Information Section concerning ANNA BASSOVA nor was there any identifiable information concerning VERA V. OUSPENSKAYA and her husband, NIKOLAI V. OUSPENSKY.

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TITLE "Changed" <b>FILIPP TIKHONOVICH SARYCHEV, was.                  Filipp Tikhonovich Sarychev, Philipp Sarychev, Philip Sarichev, Filipp Sarichev</b>		CHARACTER OF CASE <b>ESPIONAGE - R</b>	

**SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:** Several Russian occupants preceding subject in Apartment 51, 153 Manhattan Avenue, New York City, identified by neighborhood investigation, which also suggests personal acquaintanceship with family of GRIGORI IVANOVICH KUZMIN. Hospital and birth records re daughter, TATJANA, reviewed; both reflect false address for subject. Data from driver's license of subject reflected. No record of subject at St. George Hotel, Brooklyn. Records reflect that subject left Apartment 51, 153 Manhattan Avenue, NYC, about 5/22/50, leaving unpaid utility bill.

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**DETAILS:** At New York, New York

Title of instant report is marked "Changed" to reflect an addition of the alias PHILIPP SARYCHEV, by which name subject's New York State driver's license was obtained; PHILIP SARICHEV, by which name Consolidated Edison Company records list subject as tenant at Apartment 51, 153 Manhattan Avenue; and Filipp Sarichev, by which name subject is listed in the records of the Zion Israel Hospital records, Brooklyn.

Confidential Informant T-1, of known reliability, advised that his original notes reflect the

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Mrs. SEGAL was shown photographs of SARYTCHEV and his wife as well as photographs of GRIGORI IVANOVICH KUZMIN, ZINAIDA IVANOVNA KUZMINA, MARINA IVANOVNA KUZMINA, VASILII ALEISEEVICH LAVRENOV, ZINAIDA GEORGIEVNA LAVRENOVA, IVAN ALEKSANDROVICH FILIPPOV, ALEKSANDRE DEMIYANOVICH KABANOV, VERA LEONTYEVNA KABANOVA, all of whom are listed as Soviet chauffeurs and their wives or possibly other family members.

Mrs. SEGAL advised that KUZMIN definitely was a tenant of hers at 141 West 90th Street on the ground floor and that his wife or at least the woman living there as his wife was the woman who was particularly friendly with SARYTCHEVA and on one occasion spoke of her as a relative. She recalled that KUZMINA inquired about the possibility of securing an apartment for the SARYTCHEVS at 141 West 90th Street.

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the man as follows: 29-35 years of age; 5' 10" tall; light brown hair; fairly thick; rangy, athletic; typical Russian general appearance; hands well cared for. He stated that he was unable to remember further details of SARYTCHEV'S description, but emphasized that the SARYTCHEV he knew was at least as tall as SOKOLOV and probably over 5' 10".

It is noted that the description available for YURI SOKOLOV indicates that he is 5' 10" to 5' 11" tall, weighing 180-190 pounds, of heavy build.

Mr. LITT further stated that he has no recollection of any effort on SARYTCHEV'S part or on the part of SOKOLOV on SARYTCHEV'S behalf to reserve the apartment for anyone else. He stated that on the contrary, he, LITT, was anxious to transfer the apartment to some other Russian to avoid having to give back to SARYTCHEV a deposit of approximately \$100, which had originally been given as security at the time the lease was signed. He stated that he had suggested such a transfer, but has no recollection of any interest on SARYTCHEV'S part in such a transfer.

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CHARLES SCHREIBER, Manager, Sol Cohen Real Estate Agency, 159 East 92nd Street, New York, advised that he remembers SARYTCHEV very clearly, although he knows very little about him. A check of his records reflected

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that Apartment 51 at 153 Manhattan Avenue, was originally rented by a yearly lease issued September 1, 1945 to NIKOLAI BASSOV of the Soviet Government Purchasing Commission, 210 Madison Avenue. BASSOV on May 1, 1946, before the expiration of his own lease, introduced F.A. NISOFF, also of the Soviet Government Purchasing Commission to whom he transferred the apartment.

In about February 1947, NISOFF came in to transfer the apartment to N.V. OUSPENSKY, also of the Soviet Government Purchasing Commission in New York. On June 4, 1947, OUSPENSKY, in turn, transferred the apartment to SERGEI SIDOROV, whose connection is not indicated in his records.

Mr. SCHREIBER advised that he remembers the above named individuals only slightly and does not find in his records the date on which SIDOROV transferred the apartment to SARYTCHEV. He stated that those records would be available in the office of MORTIMER LITT. He pointed out, however, that he handled collections in other matters at 153 Manhattan Avenue even after ownership of the building passed to LITT and his wife. He remembers that SIDOROV was in the apartment for only a short while.

Mr. SCHREIBER stated that he knew SARYTCHEV better than any of the others and had occasion to exchange amenities with him several times and on one occasion was driven part way downtown by SARYTCHEV in the official Soviet automobile which SARYTCHEV chauffeured. He stated that this automobile was often to be seen in the neighborhood of 153 Manhattan Avenue. He recalled that at the time SARYTCHEV gave him a ride, SARYTCHEV was in the company of another Russian, whose identity he does not know and that during the ride, SARYTCHEV and the other Russian chattered constantly in Russian. Mr. SCHREIBER stated that he does not understand Russian and could not follow the conversation, but that he does know the words for thank you in Russian and that upon leaving the automobile, he thanked SARYTCHEV in Russian. At this,

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SARYTCHEV and his companion appeared to be somewhat surprised and exchanged glances.

Mr. SCHREIBER described SARYTCHEV as follows:

Age	40
Height	5' 7"
Weight	165 pounds
Build	Stocky, square
Hair	Blond
Eyes	Blue
Complexion	Light
Knowledge of English	Only fair

Mr. SCHREIBER stated that he did not know the names of any of SARYTCHEV'S associates or friends and knew nothing about him which would indicate any activities on SARYTCHEV'S part other than his official duties as a Soviet chauffeur. He stated that from appearances and from the limited conversations he had held with SARYTCHEV, it is his impression that SARYTCHEV seemed to be nothing more than an ordinary fellow and probably a typical chauffeur.

Confidential Informant T-3, another Governmental Agency possessing personnel records, identifies more fully the persons named above by Mr. SCHREIBER as follows:

NIKOLAI V. OUSPENSKY, an Amtorg employee departed from New York City June 15, 1947, aboard the SS Rossia accompanied by his wife, TANIA OUSPENSKAIA, and their child, TURVY.

NIKOLAI DNITRIEVICH BASSOV (or BASSOW) who resided at the Hotel Prince George before living at 153 Manhattan Avenue, arrived in the United States August 3, 1945, at Philadelphia aboard the SS George Silver and left the United States January 17, 1947, from New York City aboard the SS Gripsholm en route to Gothenberg, Sweden. From 1940 to 1945, he was Chief of the building of the Markomtzhprom. He is described as born May 3, 1901, at



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Vladivostok, of medium build, grey hair, well trimmed moustache and as being a surgeon.

FEDOR ANDREEVICH NISOFF, who also resided at 1410 Newton Street, NW, and 321 Decatur Street, NW, both Washington, D.C., was an engineer-inspector at Amtorg who entered the United States at Seattle, Washington, January 18, 1945 aboard the SS Dvina. His wife, NATALIA LAURENTIEVNA NISOVA, was born August 26, 1903, at Ufa, Russia.

SERGEI DANILOVICH SIDOROV, who also resided at 11 East 61st Street and 3 West 108th Street, New York City, arrived in the United States May 14, 1946 aboard the SS Rossia and departed from New York City on July 6, 1949. He was born September 16, 1912, at Nizhnedevich, USSR. His wife was ANASTASIA ALEKSEEVNA, also an Amtorg employee, and mother of their son, VASILII, and their daughter, TAMARA.

ALBERT HOUCK, Superintendent, 153 Manhattan Avenue, was shown photographs of the following Russians: ZINAIDA IVANOVNA KUZMINA, TAMARA VASILIEVNA SIDOROVA, NATALIA LAURENTIEVNA NISOVA, GRIGORI IVANOVICH KUZMIN, ANASTASIA ALEKSEEVNA SIDOROVA, NIKOLAI DMITRIEVICH BASSOV, FEDOR ANDREEVICH NISOFF, SERGEI DANILOVICH SIDOROV. HOUCK stated that he found the photographs of SIDOROV and KUZMIN familiar, but is confident that neither live in the building. He stated that he also believes that SOKOLOV visited the building on several occasions, but did not live there. He stated that the photograph of NISOVA is also familiar to him and that he believes that he has seen her with her children in the neighborhood in recent weeks.

FREDERICK WEISS, druggist, Manhattan Avenue at 108th Street, was also shown the photographs of the persons listed above, and he advised that none of the persons represented seemed familiar to him with the exception of SIDOROV and SIDOROVA. He stated that they may have been customers but that he knows nothing further about them and has not seen them recently.

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In the records of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Department of Health, Manhattan, Birth Certificate No. 5895 reflects that TATJANA FILIPOVNA SARICHEVA was born February 7, 1949, at the Israel Zion Hospital, the daughter of PHILIP, born in Russia, age 40, delegate of the USSR, and RAIDA HOREV, born in Russia, age 36, mother of two prior children. The parents' residence is listed as 155 West 107th Street, and the attending physician is named as JOSEPH KALDOR, M.D.

Records of the Israel Zion Hospital, 10th Avenue and 49th Street, Brooklyn, reflect the same information as above reported for the daughter's birth certificate except as follows:

→ Subject's wife is named as RAIDA EVANOVNA HOREV, born August 6, 1913, daughter of IVAN. Her mother's maiden name is listed as unknown. Her height is given as 5' 5" and her weight is 130 pounds. Her residence is listed as 155 West 107th Street, 5th floor, apartment 51, telephone RE 7-8301.

Dr. SLATKOFF, Hospital Director, advised that the same address, 155 West 107th Street, is reflected on the reception desk card, which he explained is usually made out several weeks in advance of the patient's entrance into the hospital and also on a laboratory report, also prepared in advance of admittance to the hospital, by JETTI KATZ of 39 East 78th Street, Manhattan. Hospital records reflect subject's name as FILIPP SARICHEV.

There is no such address as 155 West 107th Street, Manhattan, there being a school and school yard on those premises.

Records of the Real Estate Board of New York, 8 East 41st Street, reflect that for a number of years there has been no residence listed at that address.

The telephone number RE 7-8301 is listed to the USSR Delegation to the United Nations at the address 680 Park Avenue.

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St. George Hotel, advised that a check of Hotel registry cards for all persons with names similar to that of subject, beginning with the letters "SAR" for the entire year 1949 were checked without finding any record of any such guest. She stated that the St. George Hotel is the third largest in the United States and that with over 800 employees, it would be impossible to obtain any information concerning subject without specific information concerning his residence for a given period in a certain room.

Records of the Motor Vehicle Bureau of the New York State Department of Internal Revenue reflect that Operator's License No. 3184925 for the period 1948-1951 was issued to PHILIPP SARYCHEV of the USSR Delegation to the UN, 680 Park Avenue, New York City.

Descriptive data on the license reflects that SARYCHEV was born 1909, that he is white, male, weighing 158 pounds, 5' 6" in height, with grey eyes and dark complexion. Operator's License No. 1655698 for the period 1945 to 1948 is indicated in the records for SARYCHEV, but such license has been destroyed.

Confidential Informant T-4, of known reliability, advised that his records reflect that PHILIP SARICHEV was the tenant in apartment 51 at 153 Manhattan Avenue, for an unspecified period until approximately May 22, 1950, when it was found that he had left the apartment leaving an unpaid utility bill and no forwarding address.

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ADMINISTRATIVE

INFORMANTS

The Confidential Informants mentioned in the report of SA WILLIAM D. WRIGHT, III, at New York, dated September 21, 1951, are described as follows:

T-1	[REDACTED]	b2
T-2	[REDACTED]	b2
T-3	U.S. State Department, Protocol Division	
T-4	Consolidated Edison Company of New York, 14th Street at Irving Place	

LEADS

NEW YORK

At New York, New York

Will review original note of [REDACTED] for the period from October 1947 through July 1, 1950 and for the period from March 19, 1946 to May 31, 1946, if available. b2

Will interview JOSEPH KALDOR, MD, 1900 Ditmas Avenue, Brooklyn, who attended subject's wife at the birth of their daughter, TATJANA, for any information he may have concerning the subject's background and activities.

Will attempt to identify additional friends and associates of SARYTCHEV in the neighborhood of 153 Manhattan Avenue.

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LEADS (cont'd.)

Will through records provided by U.S. State Department, Protocol Division, and other sources, attempt to identify tenant at 141 West 90th Street, Manhattan, during the period of SARYTCHEV'S residence at 123 West 90th Street, bearing in mind that available records indicate that GRIGORI KUZMIN continuously resided at 3 West 108th Street, rather than at the above address.

REFERENCE

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**SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:**

Several Russian occupants preceding subject in Apartment 51, 153 Manhattan Avenue, New York City, identified by neighborhood investigation, which also suggests personal acquaintanceship with family of 6877 1st Ave. Hospital and birth records re daughter, INFANTA, reviewed; both reflect false address for subject. Data from driver's license of subject reflected. No record of subject at St. George Hotel, Brooklyn. Records reflect that subject left Apartment 51, 153 Manhattan Avenue, NYC, about 5/22/50, leaving unpaid utility bill.

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**DETAILS:** At New York, New York

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Mr. CORRIE described SARATOV as follows:

Age	40
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Hair	Black
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Knowledge of English	Only fair

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Confidential Informant T-3, another governmental agency possessing personnel records, identifies more fully the persons named above by Mr. CORRIE as follows:

Elizabeth V. GINSBURG, an Astors employee departed from New York City June 15, 1947, aboard the S. S. Cecelia accompanied by his wife, Ethel GINSBURG, and their child, EBY.

WIKTORIA (or WIKTOR) who resided at the Hotel Prince George before living at 193 Manhattan Avenue, arrived in the United States August 3, 1947, at Philadelphia aboard the S. S. George Silver and left the United States January 17, 1947, from New York City aboard the S. S. Gripsholm en route to Gothenburg, Sweden. From 1940 to 1945, he was Chief of the building of the Markotizhron. He is described as born May 3, 1901, at

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FERDINAND KALININ, M.D., who also resides at 11 East 41st Street and 3 East 108th Street, New York City, arrived in the United States May 14, 1940 aboard the SS Rossia and departed from New York City on July 9, 1949. He was born September 16, 1912, at Ryzhnevich, USSR. His wife was ARASTASIA ALEXANDERNA, also an Amtorg employee, and mother of their son, VASILI, and their daughter, TASHA.

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FRANKLIN WILSON, Druggist, Manhattan Avenue at 108th Street, was also shown the photographs of the persons listed above, and he advised that none of the persons represented seemed familiar to him with the exception of SIDOROV and SIDOROVA. He stated that they may have been customers but that he knows nothing further about them and has not seen them recently.

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In the records of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Department of Health, Manhattan, Birth Certificate No. 5895 reflects that WITOL' AVANOVNA RA' HONDA was born February 7, 1944, at the Israel Zion Hospital, the daughter of PHILIP, born in Russia, age 40, delegate of the USSR, and RAIDA HONDA, born in Russia, age 35, mother of two prior children. The parents' residence is listed as 155 West 107th Street, and the attending physician is named as JEROME KALDOR, M.D.

Records of the Israel Zion Hospital, 10th Avenue and 49th Street, Brooklyn, reflect the same information as above reported for the daughter's birth certificate except as follows:

Subject's wife is named as RAIDA AVANOVNA HONDA, born August 5, 1913, daughter of IVAN. Her mother's maiden name is listed as unknown. Her height is given as 5' 5" and her weight is 130 pounds. Her residence is listed as 155 West 107th Street, 5th floor, apartment 21, telephone RA 7-8301.

Dr. SMITH, Hospital Director, advised that the same address, 155 West 107th Street, is reflected on the reception desk card, which he explained is usually made out several weeks in advance of the patient's entrance into the hospital and also on a laboratory report, also prepared in advance of admittance to the hospital, by J. T. LEE of 39 East 78th Street, Manhattan. Hospital records reflect subject's name as WITOL AVANOVNA.

There is no such address as 155 West 107th Street, Manhattan, there being a school and school yard on those premises.

Records of the Real Estate Board of New York, 6 East 41st Street, reflect that for a number of years there has been no residence listed at that address.

The telephone number RA 7-8301 is listed to the USSR Delegation to the United Nations at the address 680 Park Avenue.

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St. George Hotel, advised that a check of Hotel registry cards for all persons with names similar to that of subject, beginning with the letters "SAM" for the entire year 1949 were checked without finding any record of any such guest. She stated that the St. George Hotel is the third largest in the United States and that with over 60 employees, it would be impossible to obtain any information concerning subject without specific information concerning his residence for a given period in a certain room.

Records of the Motor Vehicle Bureau of the New York State Department of Internal Revenue reflect that Operator's License no. 3184925 for the period 1948-1951 was issued to PHILIP SANYSHAY of the USSR Delegation to the UN, 680 Park Avenue, New York City.

Descriptive data on the license reflects that SANYSHAY was born 190 , that he is white, male, weighing 145 pounds, 5' 5" in height, with grey eyes and dark complexion. Operator's license no. 103,498 for the period 1945 to 1948 is indicated in the records for SANYSHAY, but such license has been destroyed.

Confidential Informant T-1, of known reliability, advised that his records reflect that IMANIL SANYSHAY was the tenant in apartment 51 at 133 Manhattan Avenue, for an unspecified period until approximately May 22, 1950, when it was found that he had left the apartment leaving an unpaid utility bill and no forwarding address.

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ADMINISTRATIVE

MEMORANDUM

The Confidential Informants mentioned in the report of SA WILLIAM H. WRIGHT, III, at New York, dated September 22, 1951, are described as follows:

- T-1 [REDACTED] b2
- T-2 [REDACTED] b2
- T-3 U.S. State Department, Protocol Division
- T-4 Consolidated Edison Company of New York, 14th Street at Irving Place

DATE

NEW YORK

At New York, New York

Will review original note of [REDACTED] for the period from October 1947 through July 1, 1950 and for the period from March 1, 1946 to May 31, 1946, if available. b2

Will interview SA WILLIAM H. WRIGHT, III, 1-00 Wilms Avenue, Brooklyn, who attended subject's wife at the birth of their daughter, TATJANA, for any information he may have concerning the subject's background and activities.

Will attempt to identify additional friends and associates of WRIGHT SA in the neighborhood of 153 Manhattan Avenue.



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ADMINISTRATIVE (cont'n.)

LEADS (cont'd.)

Will through records provided by U.S. State Department, Protocol Division, and other sources, attempt to identify tenant at 141 West 90th Street, Manhattan, during the period of MANNING'S residence at 143 West 90th Street, bearing in mind that available records indicate that MANNING continuously resided at 3 West 108th Street, rather than at the above address.

REFERENCE

Report of SA WILLIAM F. WHELAN, III, at New York, 8/17/51

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**SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:**

Several Russian occupants preceding subject in apartment 51, 153 Manhattan Avenue, New York City, identified by neighborhood investigation, which also suggests personal acquaintance with family of ...  
 ... hospital and birth records re daughter, ... reviewed; both reflect false address for subject. Data from driver's license of subject reflected. No record of subject at St. George Hotel, Brooklyn. Records reflect that subject left Apartment 51, 153 Manhattan Avenue, NY, about 5/22/50, leaving unpaid utility bill.

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**DETAILS:**

At New York, New York

Title of instant report is marked "changed" to reflect an addition of the alias ...  
 State driver's license was obtained; ...  
 which name consolidated ... records list subject as tenant at Apartment 51, 153 Manhattan Avenue; and Philip ...  
 ... subject is listed in the records of the ... hospital records, Brooklyn.

Confidential Informant T-1, of known reliability, advised that his original notes reflect the

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following additional information concerning conversations  
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Mrs. ANNA PERAZ, 2016 Avenue M, Apartment 3H, advised that she acquired the interest as lessee in the premises at 123 and 125 West 90th Street, in late 1946 or early 1947. She said that she has no recollection for the police but recalls that the SANYTSKY lived in an apartment at 123 West 90th Street, at the time she acquired her interest and stayed there at the most six months before moving out. She said that she knew the SANYTSKYs only slightly and had dealings with SANYTSKY himself on only one or two occasions. She stated that she saw SANYTSKY's wife more frequently and saw her often in the company of Russian tenants of hers at 141 West 90th Street, on the ground floor.

Mrs. PERAZ was shown photographs of SAMUEL and his wife as well as photographs of GRIGORI YANOVICH KAMIN, ELIZAVETA YANOVNA KUZNETSA, LILIANA YANOVNA KUZNETSA, VASILI ALEXANDROVICH DAVYDOV, ELIZAVETA GEORGIYEVNA DAVYDOVA, IRAN ALEXANDROVICH FIDOROV, ALEXANDER LEONIDOVICH KAZANOV, VERA LEONIDOVNA KAZANOVA, all of whom are listed as Soviet chauffeurs and their wives or possibly other family members.

Mrs. PERAZ advised that SAMUEL definitely was a tenant of hers at 141 West 90th Street on the ground floor and that his wife or at least the woman living there as his wife was the woman who was particularly friendly with SANYTSKY and on one occasion spoke of her as a relative. She recalled that ELIZAVETA inquired about the possibility of securing an apartment for the SANYTSKYs at 141 West 90th Street.

Mrs. PERAZ found a photograph of KUZNETSA unfamiliar and said that the photograph of ELIZAVETA KUZNETSA seemed to be that of the wife of her tenant except that she seemed to be older and heavier. She recalled that the name KUZNETSA seemed familiar and seemed to fit the tenant she has in mind and remembered that they had two small girls and that the wife and children

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were possibly only the two children who were supposed to have sailed from New York for Russia on board the ship party at apparently the same time that SAARIT left the United States on that ship.

Mrs. L. GAO recalled that the SAARIT family made no effort to reserve their apartment for anyone else and had the impression that they moved out rather suddenly. She recalled that the SAARIT family had one child and that Mrs. SAARIT was pregnant when they left the apartment. She stated that it is her impression that the second child was born elsewhere. She recalled that SAARIT may have had a chauffeur and remembered hearing from neighbors that a big limousine, which she glimpsed only once, daily took the Russian children away to school and was often used in taking the Russian families to the country weekends.

Mrs. GAO advised that the photograph of SAARIT seemed familiar to her, as did the name itself, and that he may have been the tall blond Russian tenant of hers on the third floor at 143 West 90th Street. She remembered that this individual seemed to have nothing to do with any of the other Russians in the neighborhood. She said that the photograph of FILIPPOV also seemed vaguely familiar as did that of KAZANOV. She said that she knows nothing about FILIPPOV and had the impression that KAZANOV was never a tenant, but at least an occasional visitor to other Russians in the neighborhood.

ARTHUR J. GALT, Real Estate Broker, 130 East 93rd Street, advised that he remembers SAARIT as a tenant in apartment 51 at 143 Manhattan Avenue, who resides there when he took over the building in early 1949 until he surrendered the lease about the end of April 1950. He advised that leases available show that SAARIT originally leased the apartment August 1, 1948 from the Real Estate Agency of SAARIT, to whose family he is related by marriage. He stated that he saw SAARIT only once when he came to the office to give up the apartment accompanied by YAKI SAARIT, he was shown photographs of SAARIT, which he described as probably those of a man accompanying SAARIT and described

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the man as follows: 29-35 years of age; 5' 10" tall; light brown hair; fairly thick; rangy, athletic; typical Russian general appearance; hands well cared for. He stated that he was unable to remember further details of SARYTCHEV'S description, but emphasized that the SARYTCHEV he knew was at least as tall as SOKOLOV and probably over 5' 10".

It is noted that the description available for YURI SOKOLOV indicates that he is 5' 10" to 5' 11" tall, weighing 180-190 pounds, of heavy build.

Mr. LITT further stated that he has no recollection of any effort on SARYTCHEV'S part or on the part of SOKOLOV on SARYTCHEV'S behalf to reserve the apartment for anyone else. He stated that on the contrary, he, LITT, was anxious to transfer the apartment to some other Russian to avoid having to give back to SARYTCHEV a deposit of approximately \$100, which had originally been given as security at the time the lease was signed. He stated that he had suggested such a transfer, but has no recollection of any interest on SARYTCHEV'S part in such a transfer.

Mr. LITT stated that SOKOLOV appeared to be acting as interpreter and general representative for SARYTCHEV and it is his recollection that SARYTCHEV was supposed to know but little English. He stated that at the time, however, he had the impression that SARYTCHEV understood English better than SOKOLOV'S presence at the transaction would indicate. Mr. LITT stated that he required SARYTCHEV to execute a receipt for the deposit which he returned to him and carefully compared his signature thereon with the signature on the lease to avoid the danger of giving the deposit to the wrong person. He stated that these signatures would be available if needed.

Mr. LITVIN, Manager, 101 John Bull Estate Agency, 159 East 92nd Street, New York, advised that he remembers SARYTCHEV very clearly, although he knows very little about him. A check of his records reflected

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that apartment 51 at 153 Manhattan Avenue, was originally rented by a yearly lease issued September 1, 1945 to the representative of the Soviet Government Purchasing Commission, 110 Madison Avenue. On May 1, 1946, before the expiration of his own lease, introduced S.A. HILFER, also of the Soviet Government Purchasing Commission to whom he transferred the apartment.

In about February 1947, HILFER came in to transfer the apartment to S.V. SOROKIN, also of the Soviet Government Purchasing Commission in New York. In June 2, 1947, S.V. SOROKIN, in turn, transferred the apartment to SAMUEL SILVER, whose connection is not indicated in his records.

Mr. SCHMIDT advised that he remembers the above named individuals only slightly and does not find in his records the date on which SILVER transferred the apartment to SAMUEL SILVER. He stated that those records would be available in the office of the Chief Clerk. He pointed out, however, that he handled collections in other matters at 153 Manhattan Avenue even after ownership of the building passed to SILVER and his wife. He remembers that SILVER was in the apartment for only a short while.

Mr. SCHMIDT stated that he knew SARYTSOV better than any of the others and had occasion to exchange amenities with him several times and on one occasion was driven part way downtown by SARYTSOV in the official Soviet automobile which SARYTSOV manufactured. He stated that this automobile was often to be seen in the neighborhood of 153 Manhattan Avenue. He recalled that at the time SARYTSOV gave him a ride, SARYTSOV was in the company of another Russian, whose identity he does not know and that during the ride, SARYTSOV and the other Russian chattered constantly in Russian. Mr. SCHMIDT stated that he does not understand Russian and could not follow the conversation, but that he does know the words for thank you in Russian and that upon leaving the automobile, he thanked SARYTSOV in Russian. At this,

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SARITONOV and his companion appeared to be somewhat surprised and exchanged glances.

Mr. SCHWARTZ described SARITONOV as follows:

Age	40
Height	5' 7"
Weight	155 pounds
Build	Stocky, square
Hair	Blond
Eyes	Blue
Complexion	Light
Knowledge of English	Only fair

Mr. SCHWARTZ stated that he did not know the names of any of SARITONOV'S associates or friends and knew nothing about him which would indicate any activities on SARITONOV'S part other than his official duties as a Soviet chauffeur. He stated that from a description and from the limited conversations he had held with SARITONOV, it is his impression that SARITONOV seemed to be nothing more than an ordinary fellow and probably a typical chauffeur.

Confidential Informant T-3, another Governmental agency possessing personnel records, identifies more fully the persons named above by Mr. SCHWARTZ as follows:

Nikolai V. ... an Astorg employee departed from New York City June 15, 1947, aboard the SS Russia accompanied by his wife, Maria ... and their child, TERY.

VIKTOR ... (or ... ) who resided at the Hotel Prince George before living at 153 Manhattan Avenue, arrived in the United States August 3, 1945, at Philadelphia aboard the SS George Silver and left the United States January 17, 1947, from New York City aboard the SS Gripsholm en route to Gothenberg, Sweden. From 1940 to 1945, he was Chief of the building of the Markostizheron. He is described as born May 3, 1901, at



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Vladivostok, of medium build, grey hair, well trimmed mustache and as being a surgeon.

FEDOR ANTON ZVICH MISOFF, who also resides at 1410 Newton Street, NW, and 3rd Locust Street, NW, both Washington, D.C., was an engineer inspector at Amtorg who entered the United States at Seattle, Washington, January 18, 1945 aboard the SS Svina. His wife, NATALIA LAURENTIYVNA MISOVA, was born August 15, 1903, at Ofa, Russia.

SERGEI ANILOVICH MISOFF, who also resides at 11 East 61st Street and 3 East 103rd Street, New York City, arrived in the United States May 14, 1945 aboard the SS Rossia and departed from New York City on July 6, 1949. He was born September 16, 1912, at Nizhnedevich, USSR. His wife was ANASTASIA ALEXANDROVNA, also an Amtorg employee, and mother of their son, VASILI, and their daughter, TAMARA.

ALBERT MOORE, Superintendent, 153 Manhattan Avenue, was shown photographs of the following Russians: ZINAIDA STANOVNA KUCHINA, TAMARA VASILYEVNA MISOVA, NATALIA LAURENTIYVNA MISOVA, SERGEI IVANOVICH KUZNIK, ANASTASIA ALEXANDROVNA MISOVA, NIKOLAI FEFRIYEVICH SASSOV, FEDOR ANTONOVICH MISOFF, SERGEI ANILOVICH MISOFF. MOORE stated that he found the photographs of MISOFF and KUZNIK familiar, but is confident that neither live in the building. He stated that he also believes that SASSOV visited the building on several occasions, but did not live there. He stated that the photograph of MISOVA is also familiar to him and that he believes that he has seen her with her children in the neighborhood in recent weeks.

FREDERICK WILSON, druggist, Manhattan Avenue at 103rd Street, was also shown the photographs of the persons listed above, and he advised that none of the persons represented seemed familiar to him with the exception of MISOFF and MISOVA. He stated that they may have been customers but that he knows nothing further about them and has not seen them recently.

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In the records of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Department of Health, Manhattan, Birth Certificate No. 9899 reflects that ~~IRVING WILSON FOLMAN~~ was born February 7, 1944, at the Israel Zion Hospital, the daughter of PHILIP, born in Russia, age 40, delegate of the USSR, and RAYBA FOLMAN, born in Russia, age 35, mother of two prior children. The parents' residence is listed as 155 West 107th Street, and the attending physician is listed as JEROME SANDOR, M.D.

Records of the Israel Zion Hospital, 10th Avenue and 49th Street, Brooklyn, reflect the same information as above reported for the daughter's birth certificate except as follows:

Subject's wife is named as RAYBA RYANOWSKA FOLMAN, born August 6, 1913, daughter of IRVING. Her mother's maiden name is listed as unknown. Her height is given as 5' 5" and her weight is 130 pounds. Her residence is listed as 155 West 107th Street, 1st floor, apartment 21, telephone BR 7-8301.

Dr. SANDOR, Hospital Director, advised that the same address, 155 West 107th Street, is reflected on the reception desk card, which he explained is usually made out several weeks in advance of the patient's entrance into the hospital and also on a laboratory report, also prepared in advance of admittance to the hospital, by J. P. KATZ of 39 West 78th Street, Manhattan. Hospital records reflect subject's name as RAYBA RYANOWSKA FOLMAN.

There is no such address as 155 West 107th Street, Manhattan, there being a school and school yard on those premises.

Records of the Real Estate Board of New York, 6 East 41st Street, reflect that for a number of years there has been no residence listed at that address.

The telephone number BR 7-8301 is listed to the USSR Delegation to the United Nations at the address 680 Park Avenue.

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Records of the Motor Vehicle Bureau of the New York State Department of Internal Revenue reflect that Operator's License no. 3184925 for the period 1948-1951 was issued to PHILIPP SARYCHAY of the USSR Delegation to the UN, 680 Park Avenue, New York City.

Descriptive data on the license reflects that SAR CHAY was born 190, that he is white, male, weighing 155 pounds, 5' 9" in height, with grey eyes and dark complexion. Operator's license no. 185476 for the period 1945 to 1948 is indicated in the records for SARYCHAY, but such license has been destroyed.

Confidential Informant T-4, of known reliability, advised that his records reflect that PHILIP SARYCHAY was the tenant in apartment 51 at 153 Manhattan Avenue, for an unspecified period until approximately May 22, 1950, when it was found that he had left the apartment leaving an unpaid utility bill and no forwarding address.

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ADMINISTRATIVE

REPORT

The Confidential Informants mentioned in the report of SA WILLIAM E. WRIGHT, III, at New York, dated September 21, 1951, are described as follows:

T-1 [REDACTED] b2

T-2 [REDACTED] b2

T-3 U.S. State Department,  
Protocol Division

T-4 Consolidated Edison Company  
of New York, 14th Street  
at Irving Place

LEADS

NEW YORK

At New York, New York

Will review original note of [REDACTED] for the period from October 1947 through July 1, 1950 and for the period from March 1, 1948 to May 31, 1948, if available.

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Will interview [REDACTED], 100 Wilms Avenue, Brooklyn, who attended subject's wife at the birth of their daughter, [REDACTED], for any information he may have concerning the subject's background and activities.

Will attempt to identify additional friends and associates of [REDACTED] in the neighborhood of 153 Manhattan Avenue.

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Name (cont'd.)

Will through records provided by U.S. State Department, Protocol Division, and other sources, attempt to identify tenant at 141 West 90th Street, Manhattan, during the period of SARKISIAN'S residence at 123 West 90th Street, bearing in mind that available records indicate that GARY SI is continuously resided at 3 West 100th Street, rather than at the above address.

REFERENCE

Report of SA WILLIAM L. BRIST, III, at New York, 8/17/51

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TITLE <del>CHANGED</del> <b>FILIP TIKHONOVICH SARYTCHEV, aka Filipp Tikhonovich Sarychev</b>			CHARACTER OF CASE <b>ESPIONAGE - R</b>

**SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:**

**HARRY GOLD** furnished a signed statement on 11/1/50 in which he positively identified a photograph of subject as being the individual who contacted him at his Philadelphia residence in September, 1949 and the one whom he subsequently met on two occasions in October, 1949 in NY.

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~~APPROPRIATE AGENCIES AND FIELD OFFICES ADVISED BY ROUTING SLIP(S) DATE~~

**DETAILS:**

The title of this case is being marked changed to reflect the true name of the subject as **FILIP TIKHONOVICH SARYTCHEV**, inasmuch as **HARRY GOLD** identified him as the individual who contacted him on several occasions in 1949, as will be hereinafter set forth.

On November 1, 1950, **HARRY GOLD**, admitted Soviet espionage agent, furnished the following signed statement:

"New York, New York  
November 1, 1950

"I, **HARRY GOLD**, made the following voluntary statement to Special Agents Joseph C. Walsh and John J. O'Erieh, each of whom has identified himself to me as a Special Agent of the Federal Bureau of

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"Investigation. I know that I do not have to make any statement and that anything I say may be used against me in a court of law. I also know that I am entitled to benefit of counsel.

"On October 27, 1950, I was shown a picture of an individual whose name is FILIPP TIMONOVICH SARYTOMEV. I had seen this picture on several occasions in July and August, 1950. After carefully considering this photograph, I am now completely certain that this is a photograph of the individual that first contacted me at my residence 6823 Kindred Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on a Saturday evening approximately September 28, 1949.

"Previous to receiving this visit from SARYTOMEV, I received in the late part of July, 1949, a typewritten note on plain paper (in a plain envelope) postmarked Brooklyn. The envelope did have the words 'St. George Hotel' typewritten on it, although it did not bear the regularly printed letterhead. This letter in substance stated that it was hoped that I was well and that the writer was looking forward to seeing me soon. This note bore the handwritten signature 'JOHN.' I know at the time I received this letter that a representative of the Soviet Union desired to see me. 'JOHN' I have previously identified as ANATOLI A. YAKOVLEV and it was with this Soviet agent that I steadily engaged in espionage on atomic energy from March of 1944 until late January or early February, 1946. This 'letter arrangement' advising me that a representative of Soviet Intelligence desired to see me had been perfected by YAKOVLEV and myself in 1945 during the time that I was in touch with him.

"After receiving this letter and in accordance with previous arrangements that I had made with 'JOHN,' I went to a sea food restaurant - bar near the Broadway stop of the Astoria elevated line. At that time, as I recall, I was to go to this restaurant a certain number of days after the date on the letter or on a Sunday following receipt of the letter. In addition to going to this meeting place, I was to have taken with me one-half of a temporary bill that I had received sometime in the past from ARTHUR H. THOMAS Company, a laboratory supply house of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. It was my understanding that my contact for the representative of the Soviets that appeared there would either know me by sight or by picture that he would have seen of me and that I would have been approached in an innocuous fashion. He would have then presented the other half of the Arthur H. Thomas Company bill which would identify my contact to me. At this time I would then present my half of the same bill. However, I had destroyed my half of the bill prior to being called before the New York

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\*Federal Grand Jury in 1947. In any event I went to the appointed meeting place at the Broadway stop of the Astoria elevated line in late July, 1949. Inasmuch as I was unsure of the hour of the meeting, I spent a short time near the meeting place at 7 p.m., left the meeting place and returned again at 8 p.m., and then followed the same procedure at both 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. However I was not contacted at this time.

"At 8 p.m. on a Saturday evening about September 24, 1949, the door bell rang at my residence in Philadelphia. At the time my brother JOSEPH was out for the evening, my father was upstairs asleep, and I had been sleeping on the sofa in the living room. When I answered the door, a stranger, whom I now know to be SARYTCHEV, said 'Is Mr. GOLD here' and then said something in an accent I could not understand. I started to close the door when the man said 'Mr. Harry Gold, I am from John, you remember?' I knew then he was referring to YANOVLEV, whom I have previously mentioned, when he referred to JOHN. Realizing that SARYTCHEV was a Soviet agent, I invited him into my house.

"He immediately asked me who was at home, whereupon I told him about my brother and father as I have previously mentioned. Apparently feeling reassured SARYTCHEV sat down on the sofa in the living room. About the first thing he said to me was 'You have material from the doctor?' When he referred to 'the doctor' I knew he was referring to Dr. KLAUS FUCHS by the code name used by 'JOHN' and myself in referring to FUCHS. I explained that I did not and that I had turned over the last material from KLAUS FUCHS in September, 1945; the recipient of this material being the Soviet agent YANOVLEV. SARYTCHEV was strongly under the impression that I had received information on atomic energy from FUCHS at some time subsequent to my last meeting with YANOVLEV in September, 1945, and had not had the opportunity to surrender this material to a Soviet representative.

"SARYTCHEV then started to berate me for not making the meeting in July, 1949, at the sea food restaurant - bar at the Broadway stop of the Astoria elevated line. I explained to him that I had been there, outside the restaurant, but had not been contacted. He explained to me that I was to have gone into the restaurant rather than to have waited outside. It appeared that there was some confusion about the date on which we were to have met in New York.



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"He then mentioned my testimony before the Federal Grand Jury in New York City in 1947 and after some general discussion stated he desired to talk further at a later date with me about this testimony. He also mentioned at this first meeting in September that arrangements would be made between him and me for regular meetings in the future but that for the time being I was 'to lay low.' I believe that although the Soviets expected to use me in the future they were not going to attempt any such use until it was fully determined whether or not I had been 'compromised' by my testimony before the Federal Grand Jury.

"Sometime during this first conversation I had with SARYTCHEV I brought up the fact that A. BROTHMAN (who is a member of the firm of A. Brothman and Associates, Engineers, New York City) had related to me in early August, 1946, about having seen an article in a New York Sunday 'Herald Tribune' dated about that time concerning J. FUCHS. This article purportedly stated that FUCHS was being detained in Great Britain on suspicion of espionage. SARYTCHEV did not seem perturbed over this information and made no explanatory comments regarding it.

"SARYTCHEV then told me at this first meeting that he would next see me at a time that as near as I can recall was October 5 or 6, 1949 in front of a theater (whose name I cannot recall) located in the general area of the 74th Street stop of the Queens - IND subway. The meeting was set for approximately 9 p.m. at night. He explained that I was to come to New York from Philadelphia for this meeting when I finished work in the late afternoon and was to go to the meeting place and stand outside the theater where he would contact me. I agreed to follow his instructions in this matter and to meet him at the appointed time of 9 p.m. I also recall that in connection with his instructions for this next meeting I was to arrive in New York at least two hours before the time of the meeting and to check carefully for any signs of surveillance before making this meeting. SARYTCHEV talked to me about three-quarters of an hour during the course of our first meeting at my home. When he prepared to leave he had to ask me for directions that would enable him to get back to the Penna. Railroad Station. From this I definitely gathered that he was not acquainted with the area in which I resided.

"On about October 5 or 6, 1949, when I finished my work at the Philadelphia General Hospital I took the train from Philadelphia to New York and then took the Queens - IND subway to get to my meeting place with SARYTCHEV outside the theater at the 74th Street stop of the Queens - IND subway. After I reached the appointed place at about 9 p.m. I stood in

"front of the theater for a short period of time. Suddenly I saw him standing in a doorway and I approached him. He quickly told me to go back down the street one block, then turn to the left and go in that direction an additional two blocks at which point I was to turn to the left again and walk one block where he would join me. It was obvious to me from this that SARYTCHEV was very cautious in making this meeting. Due to the inclement weather there were few people about and it did not appear that he had anything to worry about in the way of curious bystanders.

"I did as directed in this matter and found SARYTCHEV waiting for me on the street corner. He immediately launched into a discussion of my testimony before the Federal Grand Jury in New York City in 1947. He said that he wanted full details about this at which time I explained how I had testified. In this connection I received the impression that SARYTCHEV was already acquainted with the general facts of my testimony. I do recall him asking how I could explain my use of the name FRANK KESSELER in dealing with BROTHMAN, who I previously mentioned. I told SARYTCHEV that in discussing the possibility of any such question by the investigating authorities that I would say to them that I had used the name of KESSELER merely to avoid my employers at the Pennsylvania Sugar Company finding out that I was holding two jobs. At this time I also gave to SARYTCHEV the names of FRANK O'BRIEN and Agent SHANNON as being the FBI Agents who questioned me and in addition I furnished him the names of THOMAS DONIGAN and T. VINCENT QUINN as the Prosecutors who questioned me in front of the Grand Jury in New York City. During this second meeting SARYTCHEV asked me whether or not I had ever been questioned since 1947, whether or not any of my friends in Philadelphia had been questioned about me since then, and whether or not I thought that I was being followed at any time. I explained to SARYTCHEV that I believed that I was in the clear because I had not been questioned in over two years. During the conversation SARYTCHEV asked me whether I had obtained any hint from the Grand Jury that they knew I was involved beyond that with BROTHMAN.

"I replied to the effect that I thought the matter to be over and done with; and that it seemed to me that I had succeeded in creating the picture of a small, timid, frightened man, who by some set of circumstances had gotten involved in the fringe of industrial espionage — all this gone years back. I recall that after I had given this answer SARYTCHEV shook his head and smiled giving me the impression that I was wrong in my opinion of the Grand Jury's naivness. He then stated that in any case I should just 'sit tight' until our next meeting by which time he would have thought this matter over.

"After we had fully discussed my testimony before the Grand Jury SARYTCHEV told me that now would be a good time for me to plan on such a thing as an emergency that would require me to leave this country. He did not elaborate too much on this noticing that I was generally upset at this suggestion. He did add that generally it was a good idea to plan for such an eventuality. During this second meeting with SARYTCHEV I recall that sometime during the conversation he asked me if I knew anyone who could give information. He did not specify the type of information desired but I do recall that I told him that I did not know any such person. It was during this second meeting that SARYTCHEV told me that inquiry had been made about FUCBS and that it had been determined that FUCBS was well and was 'still working with us.'

"During the second meeting we conversed together for approximately four hours and I do recall that in spite of the number of questions asked and the number of answers I gave, SARYTCHEV did not make any notes regarding the matters under discussion. In my opinion SARYTCHEV was a trained interrogator as illustrated by the fact he apparently knew the type of information he was after and he pursued his questioning most diligently and relentlessly. With the exception of one brief stop in one of the stations of the Long Island Railroad, this second meeting with SARYTCHEV was carried on while walking in the residential streets near the meeting place. Near the end of the meeting SARYTCHEV told us he wanted to see us again. He explained that the next meeting would be in order to acquaint us with whatever decision was arrived at regarding both the possible consequences of the Grand Jury as well as any future duties I might be asked to undertake. I agreed to meet him again. He explained that our next meeting would be at 8 p.m. October 23, 1949, outside the ladies' entrance of a bar across the street from the 180th Street stop of the Bronx Park - IRT subway, however I was not to go directly to this meeting place from Penn Station. SARYTCHEV told me I was to take the Bronx Park - IRT subway to the 174th Street stop at which point I would find that the train I was on had become an elevated line. I was to get off the train at the 174th Street stop, descend to the street level, and then proceed along the right side of the street beneath the elevated toward 177th Street. When I was to cross the street beneath the elevated at 177th Street and pass in front of a cafeteria. In connection with the last, I clearly remembered that someone would be in the window of the cafeteria observing me. After performing the foregoing I was to then ascend the stairs to the 177th Street elevated stop on the uptown side and there take a train to the 180th Street station of the same line. I agreed to follow his instructions in this matter.

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"At the time this second meeting broke up SARYTCHEV and I were not near a subway station. In view of the inclement weather and my lack of knowledge of the neighborhood, I took a taxicab to the Forest Hills Station of the IED subway. SARYTCHEV accompanied me to this destination in the taxicab and as I did not have enough money to pay for it he volunteered to do so and I permitted him to pay the taxi fare. I did not pay particular attention to SARYTCHEV after arriving at this subway station although I do recall that upon leaving as he walked to the direction of Jamaica, Long Island. I immediately boarded the subway, returned to Penn Station, where I secured a train which returned me to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

"On October 23, 1949, I left Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in the late afternoon and came to New York by train in order to meet SARYTCHEV for the third time. I recall this date in particular as on my way home from this meeting I remember looking at any early edition of the 'New York Daily News' for the next day, October 24, 1949, which paper carried the story of the football game on October 23, 1949, between the New York Yankees professional football team and the San Francisco 49ers. Upon my arrival in New York I boarded a subway train at Penn Station in order to make my meeting with SARYTCHEV at the 180th Street - Bronx Park Station of the IRT. In accordance with instructions given me by SARYTCHEV during our last meeting, I alighted from the train at the 174th Street station, walked up on the right-hand side of the street beneath the elevated line as directed and ascended to the elevated platform at the 177th Street station. I recall that when passing the cafeteria window as directed I did not see SARYTCHEV there observing me. However, after ascending this platform I became confused and took the wrong train and did not notice this until after I observed that I had gone beyond the 180th Street elevated stop. At this time I alighted from this train and then boarded a downtown train that took me back to the 177th Street stop. At the 177th Street station I boarded the proper train, which took me to the 180th Street-Bronx Park stop of the IRT. After alighting from this train I descended to the street and went and stood outside the ladies' entrance of a near-by bar as SARYTCHEV had instructed me to do. As near as I can recall I reached the appointed meeting place at approximately 8 p.m.

"After standing at this stop for about ten minutes (and while on the point of departing) I saw SARYTCHEV approaching me. After he had come up to me we started walking in the neighborhood of the meeting place and walked continuously during the entire period of time that we were together with the exception of a short time that we sat momentarily together

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"on a bench near the street. He told me that he had been delayed but offered no further explanation. At the very outset of this meeting SARYTCHEV told me that for the next year or two it was not contemplated that I would resume espionage activities for the Soviet Union. He was specific in saying 'Forget all that occurred in the past, put it completely out of your mind.' He said that I was to just continue working and living normally and in as unobtrusive a manner as possible. He said this was an order.

"Next SARYTCHEV discussed with me the matter of my plotting a route whereby I could effect an exit from this country possibly by boat. Then I recall that he pointed out to me during this discussion that this could be easily handled by my leaving the United States, going very temporarily to Mexico first and then briefly going to South America. Then I was to eventually go to one of the countries in Europe. I construed this to mean one of the Iron Curtain countries and not Soviet Russia itself. I cannot recall the exact remark made by SARYTCHEV, but I do remember that he stated my ultimate destiny was to be one of the Eastern countries 'friendly to the Soviet Union.' In connection with this conversation he also mentioned that there would be plenty of money, 'on the order of thousands of dollars' available for me for this travel. He gave me no indication as to when or how I was to leave the United States. I was horrified and practically speechless at this suggestion of leaving this country and my family although I did 'give lip service' to these suggestions of SARYTCHEV.

"SARYTCHEV then discussed with me the matter of arranging regular and emergency meetings for the future. He explained that the regular meetings were for the primary purpose of enabling the Soviets to verify that I had not been arrested (presumably by the Americans). However, he did not give me any explanation as to any definite reason he might have had for believing that I might be arrested. He explained that the emergency meetings were to be arranged in order that we might contact each other should any suspicious circumstances arise that made it advisable for one party to contact the other. He explained to me that such regular meetings were to be held every other month beginning with the month of December, 1949, and that in every case the regular meeting would be at 10 a.m. on the first Sunday of the month. As Sarytchev appeared uncertain as to where such regular meetings were to be held I suggested that they could be held on the street corner beneath the 90th Street station or Elmhurst Avenue station of the Queens - IRT elevated. It was mutually agreed that this spot was acceptable for regular meetings.

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"In connection with recognition signals to be used at these regular meetings it was agreed that I should smoke a curved-stem pipe while the Soviet representative would smoke a cigar. However, additional detailed arrangements were made for these regular meetings. I distinctly recall the exact arrangement made in this matter. In the event I had nothing to discuss with the person who would possibly be there to contact me, I was to merely stand on the corner near the newsstand; which corner was part of a traffic island at the foot of the elevated stairs (on the side of the elevated going to Flushing). This was designated as my corner. I also distinctly recall that one of the corners beneath this elevated stop was designated as the 'contact's corner' and was to be used by the Soviet representative in the event that individual merely wished to observe me and had nothing to say to me. The 'contact's corner' was designated as being directly across the street from me but still on the side of the elevated going to Flushing. However, should I desire to indicate to the contact that I had some information for him I would stand on the 'contact's corner' and wait there until the contact approached me. On the other hand, should the contact desire to talk to me he would come to my corner of the intersection and there approach me. In any event the contact approaching me would have in addition to the recognition signal of the cigar previously mentioned the following words to say to me, 'Can you direct me to the Horace Harding Hospital.' I was to reply, 'Yes, I'm going that way. Come along with me.'

"In connection with these 'regular meetings' I distinctly recall that SARYTCHEV also gave me further instructions. He impressed on me that I should come to New York late the night before (that is on Saturday night before the meeting) and spend the time wandering around New York City never staying too long in one spot. The morning of the meeting I was to go past the regular meeting place one hour or so in advance and if I observed any signs of surveillance or anything of a suspicious nature then I was not to attempt to make the meeting at the appointed time. In the event I did not make the regular meeting because of either of the foregoing I was to wait until I heard from them. I do not recall receiving these same instructions from SARYTCHEV in the event I deemed it undesirable to make one of the emergency meetings.

"After SARYTCHEV and I had discussed the best manner of arranging emergency meetings and as he did not offer any practical concrete suggestions I advanced the following plan which was accepted by him. It was agreed that should I desire to contact the Soviets in an emergency I was to come to New York and personally insert an advertisement in the 'Situations Wanted' section of the 'New York Times' in the early part of the week.

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"This advertisement would read in substance 'Biochemist, age 32, M.D., desires position in industry or research. Good record of accomplishment. Quality of work principle interest.' In addition to placing this ad personally, I was to give the name and address of an actual person which name and address were to be chosen by me from the New York Telephone Directory with instructions to the newspaper that any responses to the ad were to be held by the paper. This was to indicate to the Soviets that I desired a meeting with a representative of theirs at 1 p.m. on the Sunday following the placing of this ad.

"Should the Soviets desire to contact me they would send to me at my place of employment, the Philadelphia General Hospital, by first class mail a book entitled "Chemistry of the Carbohydrates" or "Further Advances in Carbohydrate Chemistry" by R. GOFF and W.E. PHILLIPS. I thought this would be a particularly foolproof method for them to communicate with me inasmuch as this book was a technical publication which sold very few copies each year and was, in addition, very expensive (about \$9 a volume) and the chances of my receiving such a book by mistake were extremely remote. It was agreed that I would understand that the receipt of such a book by me was to signify that a representative of the Soviets desired an emergency meeting with me also at 1 p.m. on the Sunday following the receipt of this book by me.

"After this had been decided SARYTCHEV explained to me where the emergency meeting would be held. The area described by him was and is strange to me. As I recall the emergency meeting place was in New Rochelle, New York. SARYTCHEV explained the New Rochelle Railroad Station was bordered on one side by a small park through which park extended a path to a nearby boardwalk or promenade. He said this particular path extended from the station directly through the middle of the park and ended on the boardwalk or promenade closely adjacent to what (on the boardwalk) was a shelter or bench protected from the weather. In the event of an emergency meeting, this meeting would be held to the right of the shelter or bench. SARYTCHEV indicated to me that it was very likely that he would not be at this emergency meeting place and as a consequence recognition signals were agreed upon. It was agreed that the visual recognition signals of the curved-top pipe and the cigar, which it will be recalled were used in connection with the regular meeting, were also to be used in connection with emergency meetings. Although I disagreed, SARYTCHEV insisted that the verbal recognition signal concerning the directions to the Horace Harding Hospital (used in connection with the regular meetings) should also be used at these emergency meetings as a further means of identification.

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"After this discussion on the regular and emergency meetings plans SARTOROV made a few brief notes on all the salient points of the two classes of meetings. He used the back of an envelope for this but I was unable to see the front or address surface of this envelope. After talking with me for approximately one and a half hours SARTOROV told me that he had nothing to further discuss with me. At this point we were in a neighborhood strange to me. After advising me that he had nothing further to discuss with me, SARTOROV merely turned and left me. I had no idea as to where I was and did not even have an idea as to the direction in which the elevated lay. I merely started walking and finally came to an elevated station (which one I cannot recall). I boarded an elevated train at this point and returned to Penn Station. Immediately following this I secured a train that returned me to Philadelphia.

"In order to make my regular December, 1949, meeting with the Soviets, I left Philadelphia early in the morning the first Sunday in December, 1949, and traveled to New York City. Although this was in direct disobedience to the instructions given me by SARTOROV that I should leave Philadelphia the night before in order to make such regular meetings, I left Philadelphia on Sunday morning in order to avoid friction at home. Following my arrival in New York I traveled by subway to the 90th Street or Elmhurst Avenue station, arriving at this point at approximately 10 a.m. After arriving at this station I went to the street corner beneath this elevated line that was the proper corner for me to be on when I had no desire to communicate with my contact. After remaining on this corner for approximately twenty minutes, and as I was not contacted, I secured a taxicab from a nearby cab stand and was driven by this cab to the Roosevelt Avenue - Jackson Heights station of the Queens - IND elevated line. My use of this taxicab was for the sole purpose of making better time and was not a device used to forestall any surveillance of me. After reaching this elevated stop I boarded a New York bound elevated train and after my return to Penn Station secured a train that returned me to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. During my attendance at this meeting place I did not observe anyone that appeared to be interested in me.

"Just prior to the date set for my next regular meeting, the first Sunday in February, 1950, I read that Dr. CLAUDE FUCHS, the British scientist with whom I had dealt in the past (in connection with atomic energy espionage on behalf of the Soviets), had been arrested by the British authorities for espionage activity for the Soviets. I became extremely concerned over this but as my next regular meeting was scheduled for a Sunday following the arrest of FUCHS, I did nothing in the way of attempting to use the 'emergency meeting' method to contact the Soviets.



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"On the first Sunday of February, 1950, I proceeded from Philadelphia to New York by train and after my arrival in Penn Station secured a subway to go to my regular meeting place at the 90th Street station or Kishurest Avenue stop. After arriving at the meeting place I remained for several minutes on the location designated as 'my corner'; then becoming panicky I crossed over to my 'contact's corner.' After remaining on this corner for about five minutes I recrossed to my corner, remained several minutes, and then recrossed again to my 'contacts's corner.' Finally after some twenty minutes elapsed and I had not been contacted by a soviet representative I gave up hope of any meeting. Once again I took a taxi to return to the Roosevelt Avenue - Jackson Heights station of the Queens - IND elevated and subway. There I secured a subway train that returned me to Pennsylvania station where I got on a train for Philadelphia.

"I do recall there were possibly only four people that passed me during the time that I was at this regular meeting place in February, 1950. Inasmuch as I knew my contact would be smoking a cigar, I carefully observed all the people that passed me in an effort to put myself in a position that I could be approached by my contact. I might add that as agreed with SAMYLOFF I was smoking my curved-stem pipe so that my contact would recognize me. I was not contacted by a representative of the Soviets at this meeting place in February, 1950; however, I do recall having seen a picture of Julius Rosenberg in the Philadelphia papers and after later viewing his picture as well as other photographs submitted to me by Special Agent JOHN J. GURRICH, Federal Bureau of Investigation, New York City, I am now positive that I did see Julius Rosenberg at my regular meeting place in February, 1950. However, as I mentioned, neither ROSENBERG nor any representative of the Soviets approached me.

"I did not go to the regular monthly meeting place on the first Sunday, in April, 1950. I was never contacted by SAMYLOFF following my last meeting with him on October 23, 1949, in the vicinity of the 180th Street stop of the Bronx - IND subway. During my contacts with SAMYLOFF this individual did not give me any money for any purpose other than having paid my taxi fare on one occasion as I previously mentioned.

"In addition to the foregoing information given by me concerning my contacts with SAMYLOFF, I have placed my name, the date, and the place on the back of the photograph of FILIPP IMANOVICH SAMYLOFF, whom I have positively identified as this contact of mine.

"I have read the foregoing statement consisting of this and eighteen other pages. I have initialled all corrections as well as placing my name at the bottom of each page of this statement. This is a true statement to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/ HARRY GOLD  
New York, N.Y.  
November 1, 1950

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\*Witnessed:

\*Special Agent JOHN J. O'BRIEN, FBI, N.Y., 11/1/50  
Special Agent JOSEPH C. WALSH, FBI, N.Y., 11/1/50\*

On the same date (November 1, 1950), GOLD, after identifying a photograph of SARYTCHEV as being the individual who contacted him on several occasions in 1949, briefly set forth the dates on which SARYTCHEV contacted him (as previously mentioned) on the reverse side of a photograph of SARYTCHEV and affixed his signature, and the date and the place of his signing the picture.

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The signed statement signed by GOLD on November 1, 1950 and previously mentioned in this report is being retained in the files of the New York Office. The photograph of SARYTCHEV, appropriately identified by GOLD on November 1, 1950, is being retained in the files of the New York Office.

By teletype dated October 27, 1950, the Bureau, as well as all interested offices, were advised of the fact that GOLD had identified SARYTCHEV as being the individual contacting him on several occasions in 1949. In this same teletype, those offices having leads outstanding in this case were requested to disregard these leads.

By letter dated November 4, 1950, the Washington Field Office was requested to place a Lookout Notice with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and a Stop Notice with the United States Customs in order that the New York Office might be advised of SARYTCHEV'S reentry into this country.

Information from Informants

It will be recalled that in the reference report of the writer, information was set forth reflecting the date and place of both the subject's entry into the United States and departure from the United States, along with information reflecting his employment, business address, and home address while in this country.

Confidential Informant T-1, of known reliability, furnished information on October 14, 1946 that among individuals connected with the United Nations Organization in the United States was "Iraida Ivanovna Sarycheva, wife of an employe of Soviet representation; travelling on a special passport, born 1912, Kunora, Kalinsky District, with daughter Olga."

Confidential Informant T-2, of known reliability, advised on about February 20, 1947 that a list of Russian nationals in the United States at that time included Iraida Ivanovna Sarycheva. This informant described SARYCHEVA as "housewife, born September 12, 1912, at Kirry, Kalininskaya obl., USSR; entered United States September 29, 1946 at Boston via SS KAREMAL GOVOROV; residence 123 West 90th Street, New York City."

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On March 10, 1949, Confidential Informant T-3, of known reliability, advised that the subject's wife had contacted an unnamed New York Hospital advising she had not yet received a birth certificate for her baby born February 7, 1949. She gave her address as 153 Manhattan Avenue.

Confidential Informant T-2 advised that on September 30, 1949 a list of Soviet nationals connected with Soviet establishments here, listed subject and his wife as being so associated in the following fashion:

"FILIPP TIKHONOVICH SARACHEV, employee, USSR, Mission to United Nations; 680 Park Avenue, residing at 153 Manhattan Avenue, Apartment 51, New York City with 'his spouse' RAISA IVANOVNA SARACHEVA."

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In connection with LITT, just previously mentioned, it is to be noted that T-4 advised on April 5, 1950 that this individual was identical with MORTIMER LITT, Real Estate Agent, 51 East 93rd Street, New York City.

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The information set forth above on subject and his wife along with the information set forth on both of them in the reference report of the writer comprises all the information available on these individuals as reflected in a review of the files of this office.

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WASHINGTON FIELD

At Washington, D.C.

Bill, in accordance with the instructions contained in New York letter of November 4, 1950, place a Lookout Notice with Immigration and Naturalization Service, and a Stop Notice with United States Customs, in order that this office might be informed of the subject's reentry into the United States.

NEW YORK

At New York City, New York

Will report the placing of the Lookout Notice with the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Stop Notice with United States Customs by the Washington Field Office as mentioned above.

Copy of this report has been designated for the Philadelphia Office for the completion of its files in this matter while copies have also been designated for information purposes for the Los Angeles and San Francisco Offices in view of GOLDIE's testimony in this and related Russian matters that may possibly be pertinent to both of these offices in future investigations conducted by them.

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CONFIDENTIAL INFORMANTS

The Confidential Informants mentioned in the report of SA JOHN J. O'BRIEN, dated DEC 9 1950 at New York, are:

T-1

Unnamed source mentioned in Bureau letter 10/11/46 entitled: "UNITED NATIONS ORGANIZATION; INTERNAL SECURITY - R" (Bureau file 62-77787).

T-2

Protocol Division  
State Department, Washington, D.C.

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Former Confidential Informant  
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REFERENCE:

Report of SA JOHN J. O'BRIEN, 10/20/50, New York  
New York teletype to Bureau, 10/27/50  
New York letter to Bureau, 11/4/50

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**SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:**

**HARRY GOLD** furnished a signed statement on 11/1/50 in which he positively identified a photograph of subject as being the individual who contacted him at his Philadelphia residence in September, 1949 and the one whom he subsequently met on two occasions in October, 1949 in NY.

~~APPROPRIATE AGENCIES AND FIELD OFFICES ADVISED BY ROUTING SLIP(S) OF THIS REPORT DATE 11/27/50 R.H./...~~

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**DETAILS:**

The title of this case is being marked changed to reflect the true name of the subject as **FILIP TIKHONOVICH SARYTCHEV**, inasmuch as **HARRY GOLD** identified him as the individual who contacted him on several occasions in 1949, as will be hereinafter set forth.

On November 1, 1950, **HARRY GOLD**, admitted Soviet espionage agent, furnished the following signed statement:

"New York, New York  
November 1, 1950

"I, **HARRY GOLD**, made the following voluntary statement to Special Agents Joseph C. Walsh and John J. O'Brien, each of whom has identified himself to me as a Special Agent of the Federal Bureau of

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"Investigation. I know that I do not have to make any statement and that anything I say may be used against me in a court of law. I also know that I am entitled to benefit of counsel.

"On October 27, 1950, I was shown a picture of an individual whose name is FILIP YIMONOVICH BAKITCHEV. I had seen this picture on several occasions in July and August, 1950. After carefully considering this photograph, I am now completely certain that this is a photograph of the individual that first contacted me at my residence 6823 Hindred Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on a Saturday evening approximately September 24, 1949.

"Previous to receiving this visit from BAKITCHEV, I received in the late part of July, 1949, a typewritten note on plain paper (in a plain envelope) postmarked Brooklyn. The envelope did have the words 'St. George Hotel' typewritten on it, although it did not bear the regularly printed letterhead. This letter in substance stated that it was hoped that I was well and that the writer was looking forward to seeing me soon. This note bore the handwritten signature 'JOHN.' I know at the time I received this letter that a representative of the Soviet Union desired to see me. 'JOHN' I have previously identified as ARATOLI A. YAKOVLEV and it was with this Soviet agent that I steadily engaged in espionage on atomic energy from March of 1944 until late January or early February, 1946. This 'letter arrangement' advising me that a representative of Soviet Intelligence desired to see me had been perfected by YAKOVLEV and myself in 1945 during the time that I was in touch with him.

"After receiving this letter and in accordance with previous arrangements that I had made with 'JOHN,' I went to a sea food restaurant - bar near the Broadway stop of the Astoria elevated line. At that time, as I recall, I was to go to this restaurant a certain number of days after the date on the letter or on a Sunday following receipt of the letter. In addition to going to this meeting place, I was to have taken with me one-half of a temporary bill that I had received sometime in the past from ARTHUR E. THOMAS Company, a laboratory supply house of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. It was my understanding that my contact for the representative of the Soviets that appeared there would either know me by sight or by picture that he would have seen of me and that I would have been approached in an innocuous fashion. He would have then presented the other half of the Arthur E. Thomas Company bill which would identify my contact to me. At this time I would then present my half of the same bill. However, I had destroyed my half of the bill prior to being called before the New York

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"Federal Grand Jury in 1947. In any event I went to the appointed meeting place at the Broadway stop of the Astoria-elevated line in late July, 1949. Inasmuch as I was unsure of the hour of the meeting, I spent a short time near the meeting place at 7 p.m., left the meeting place and returned again at 8 p.m., and then followed the same procedure at both 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. However I was not contacted at this time.

"At 8 p.m. on a Saturday evening about September 24, 1949, the door bell rang at my residence in Philadelphia. At the time my brother JOSEPH was out for the evening, my father was upstairs asleep, and I had been sleeping on the sofa in the living room. When I answered the door, a stranger, whom I now know to be SARYTCHEV, said 'Is Mr. GOLD here?' and then said something in an accent I could not understand. I started to close the door when the man said 'Mr. Harry Gold?, I am from John, you remember?' I knew then he was referring to YAROVLEV, whom I have previously mentioned, when he referred to JOHN. Realizing that SARYTCHEV was a Soviet agent, I invited him into my house.

"He immediately asked me who was at home, whereupon I told him about my brother and father as I have previously mentioned. Apparently feeling reassured SARYTCHEV sat down on the sofa in the living room. About the first thing he said to me was 'You have material from the doctor?' When he referred to 'the doctor' I knew he was referring to Dr. KLAUS FUCHS by the code name used by 'JOHN' and myself in referring to FUCHS. I explained that I did not and that I had turned over the last material from KLAUS FUCHS in September, 1945, the recipient of this material being the Soviet agent YAROVLEV. SARYTCHEV was strongly under the impression that I had received information on atomic energy from FUCHS at some time subsequent to my last meeting with YAROVLEV in September, 1945, and had not had the opportunity to surrender this material to a Soviet representative.

"SARYTCHEV then started to berate me for not making the meeting in July, 1949, at the sea food restaurant - bar at the Broadway stop of the Astoria elevated line. I explained to him that I had been there, outside the restaurant, but had not been contacted. He explained to me that I was to have gone into the restaurant rather than to have waited outside. It appeared that there was some confusion about the date on which we were to have met in New York.

"He then mentioned my testimony before the Federal Grand Jury in New York City in 1947 and after some general discussion stated he desired to talk further at a later date with me about this testimony. He also mentioned at this first meeting in September that arrangements would be made between him and me for regular meetings in the future but that for the time being I was 'to lay low.' I believe that although the Soviets expected to use me in the future they were not going to attempt any such use until it was fully determined whether or not I had been 'compromised' by my testimony before the Federal Grand Jury.

"Sometime during this first conversation I had with SARYTCHEV I brought up the fact that A. BROTHMAN (who is a member of the firm of A. Brothman and Associates, Engineers, New York City) had related to me in early August, 1946, about having seen an article in a New York Sunday 'Herald Tribune' dated about that time concerning Dr. FUCHS. This article purportedly stated that FUCHS was being detained in Great Britain on suspicion of espionage. SARYTCHEV did not seem perturbed over this information and made no explanatory comments regarding it.

"SARYTCHEV then told me at this first meeting that he would next see me at a time that as near as I can recall was October 5 or 6, 1949 in front of a theater (whose name I cannot recall) located in the general area of the 74th Street stop of the Queens - IND subway. The meeting was set for approximately 9 p.m. at night. He explained that I was to come to New York from Philadelphia for this meeting when I finished work in the late afternoon and was to go to the meeting place and stand outside the theater where he would contact me. I agreed to follow his instructions in this matter and to meet him at the appointed time of 9 p.m. I also recall that in connection with his instructions for this next meeting I was to arrive in New York at least two hours before the time of the meeting and to check carefully for any signs of surveillance before making this meeting. SARYTCHEV talked to me about three-quarters of an hour during the course of our first meeting at my home. When he prepared to leave he had to ask me for directions that would enable him to get back to the Penna. Railroad Station. From this I definitely gathered that he was not acquainted with the area in which I resided.

"On about October 5 or 6, 1949, when I finished my work at the Philadelphia General Hospital I took the train from Philadelphia to New York and then took the Queens - IND subway to get to my meeting place with SARYTCHEV outside the theater at the 74th Street stop of the Queens - IND subway. After I reached the appointed place at about 9 p.m. I stood in

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"front of the theater for a short period of time. Suddenly I saw him standing in a doorway and I approached him. He quickly told me to go back down the street one block, then turn to the left and go in that direction an additional two blocks at which point I was to turn to the left again and walk one block where he would join me. It was obvious to me from this that SARYTCHEV was very cautious in making this meeting. Due to the inclement weather there were few people about and it did not appear that he had anything to worry about in the way of curious bystanders.

"I did as directed in this matter and found SARYTCHEV waiting for me on the street corner. He immediately launched into a discussion of my testimony before the Federal Grand Jury in New York City in 1947. He said that he wanted full details about this at which time I explained how I had testified. In this connection I received the impression that SARYTCHEV was already acquainted with the general facts of my testimony. I do recall his asking how I could explain my use of the name FRANK KESLER in dealing with BROTHMAN, who I previously mentioned. I told SARYTCHEV that in discussing the possibility of any such question by the investigating authorities that I would say to them that I had used the name of KESLER merely to avoid my employers at the Pennsylvania Sugar Company finding out that I was holding two jobs. At this time I also gave to SARYTCHEV the names of FRANK MURPHY and Agent SHAWON as being the FBI Agents who questioned me and in addition I furnished him the names of THOMAS DONOHUE and T. VINCENT QUINN as the Prosecutors who questioned me in front of the Grand Jury in New York City. During this second meeting SARYTCHEV asked me whether or not I had ever been questioned since 1947, whether or not any of my friends in Philadelphia had been questioned about me since then, and whether or not I thought that I was being followed at any time. I explained to SARYTCHEV that I believed that I was in the clear because I had not been questioned in over two years. During the conversation SARYTCHEV asked me whether I had obtained any hint from the Grand Jury that they knew I was involved beyond that with BROTHMAN.

"I replied to the effect that I thought the matter to be over and done with; and that it seemed to me that I had succeeded in creating the picture of a small, timid, frightened man, who by pure act of circumstances had gotten involved in the fringes of industrial espionage -- all this some years back. I recall that after I had given this answer SARYTCHEV shook his head and smiled giving me the impression that I was wrong in my opinion of the Grand Jury's naivness. He then stated that in any case I should just 'sit tight' until our next meeting by which time he would have thought this matter over.