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INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Cancellation of Shooting Trip

Source told me that the projected shooting weekend with ANDREEV and [redacted] had been postponed because [redacted] is busy in Christchurch on some newspaper article.

(b) Presents to source and GERGEL's farewell

GERGEL said that he had intended to give source a present, but then thought that he would prefer cash instead. He thereupon handed him £15. ANDREEV also gave him £10 in anticipation of their future liaison. These five £5 notes have been sent to [redacted] and [redacted] for retention. GERGEL shook hands repeatedly with source and finally kissed him on the cheek, which rather took him aback. Source said that he thought this was Gallic and not a Slav custom.

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INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

This took place as arranged. Source saw no signs of any Soviet vehicles. He told ANDREEV that he had been in a bit of a rush as he had only left [redacted]

At this ANDREEV was perturbed at the thought that he could not have had time to check whether he had been followed. Source assured him that he had come by a slightly roundabout route and had pulled in to the kerb on one occasion. ANDREEV then brightened up and continued with their business. They drove to Ngatoto Street, Ngaio, in source's car and parked there. The meeting lasted about 25 minutes and ANDREEV was finally dropped at the junction of [redacted]

(b) External Affairs

Source told ANDREEV that he had talked to his wife about applying for a job in the department. He said that she was not at all happy about this as it might entail frequent moves and a disruption of their children's education. ANDREEV was considerably put out at this development, assured source that he would have no financial worries and would see much more of his wife as he would have only the one job and his University studies will be finished. Source told him that he had not been able to get any references yet from [redacted]

[redacted] ANDREEV wants him to do something in this direction as soon as he can.

They talked about when source should make his application to the department and source said that he could do nothing until the examination results were published, which would probably be in a fortnight's time.

(COMMENT: Source expects to know this at the end of November and thinks the results will be published in the papers during the week commencing Monday, 4 December 1961. I hope it will be possible to arrange for source to interview [redacted] during either the weeks commencing 4 or 11 December 1961, and to be sent an official notification within a few days to the effect that he cannot be accepted for any position due to his age. [redacted] Nothing less than complete refusal of his application will suffice to terminate the matter once and for all.)

From (source): (c) ANDREEV'S Personal Affairs

Date:

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Apropos of wives ANDREEV told source that his own wife was still most unhappy. He said that she thought he was out too much, worked too hard, never took her anywhere and was frequently in tears. Source said that he had been missing out on too much sleep with his job and studies. ANDREEV remarked that he also had a lot of work here, but managed to get along with five hours' sleep a night.

(d) Topographical Maps

Source gave ANDREEV a roll of about ten maps on Wellington and the Cook Strait areas that he had borrowed [redacted]. They were on various scales and he told ANDREEV that he wanted them back at their next meeting. ANDREEV gave no clue as to exactly what area he was interested in, but source hopes that he will do so in due course.

(e) Income Tax Clearance

Source gave ANDREEV copies of forms I.R. 50 and I.R. 51, together with some notes on the lines of those in Appendix "A" to this report.

(f) Students' Hostels

ANDREEV asked source to give him a list of the addresses of all hostels in Wellington used by students. Source will endeavour to comply.

(g) Sports Clubs

ANDREEV asked source for specific details about a golf club, a tennis club and a cricket club. He wants the names of the clubs, details of fees, procedure for membership, etc. This is required fairly urgently. Source explained that he had little time for sport himself, but knew a few people who played tennis or golf. He said he would see what he could do.

(COMMENT: It is doubtful if source will be able to meet this request when applying for information to various selected clubs.)

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(h) Details of Church Records

ANDREEV questioned source as to what records were kept by churches of births. ANDREEV said he believed that all churches kept a register of children that had been born. Source explained that a record of baptisms was kept by the churches, but nothing else. ANDREEV asked source if he knew a priest. Source replied that he knew a G. of E. parson. ANDREEV said that would do.

(COMMENT: Source had in mind [redacted])

ANDREEV then asked source to try and borrow overnight a copy of a baptismal register from some church. Source replied that he could not possibly do this as it would be kept under lock and key in the vestry. ANDREEV asked source to write him a note on the subject which he undertook to do.

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(i) Picnic

ANDREEV told source that he wanted to take him on a picnic some time. Just the two of them. He said that they would talk about this again at their next meeting.

(COMMENT: This is a new departure. Perhaps ANDREEV wants to discuss some delicate matter at length and this would be the best way to do so.)

(j) Next Meeting with ANDREEV

This is to be at _____ on Tuesday, 5 December 1961, at the same place in _____ ANDREEV said that he would not be free on Wednesday, 6 December, as he has to open an Exhibition.

(COMMENT: _____)

EVALUATION AND DEVELOPMENT

3. All continues to go well, but the subject of source's employment in External Affairs is now starting to overshadow everything else. From source's description, it is clear that ANDREEV was extremely upset to hear of source's wife's reaction. The occasion when source finally breaks the news that his application has been turned down is sure to be filled full of emotion. Source

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For File No.

PF Andrew

Title:

Further relevant information re:

Copy of cheque given to [redacted] by ANDREEV
 on 10.11.61. with ANDREEV's signature and bank account number
 (See PF Andrew folio 276)

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10.11.61.

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24.11.61.

21 November 1961

[REDACTED]

CONTACT

- 1. By telephone on Monday, 20 November 1961.

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

- 2. (a) Russian Trade Exhibition

Source says that he has had several discussions with ANDREEV re this exhibition and has agreed to do the publicity for it. He recently met [REDACTED]

[REDACTED], and arrangements have been made for the display to open on 7 December 1961.

One [REDACTED] is to do any illustrations necessary and [REDACTED] is to take photographs. ANDREEV is particularly keen to obtain photographs of people queuing up to go into the show in order that he may send them back to Moscow. ANDREEV said that the original intention was to have a small display of watches, clocks, etc., but when he wrote to Moscow and asked for additional material, they sent him the excess goods from the recent Trade Fair in Sydney. When he protested that he had no space to display such a large amount, his superiors merely instructed him that he must display all the goods. ANDREEV complained to source that he had no grant for the display and that it would be necessary for him to use money from his normal funds for expenses.

(COMMENT: This is at variance with information received that ANDREEV had received money from overseas for publicity and a statement made to [REDACTED] that he had received money for the display.)

ANDREEV said that he had a large quantity of Red Star pins which he had been instructed to sell to people for sixpence each. Source protested that these could not be sold and should be given away, but ANDREEV insisted that they must be sold. Source suggested that it may be possible for the NZ-USSR Society to pay for the pins and thus account for the money involved, but ANDREEV was non-committal. His attitude seems to suggest that he may as well pay for them himself as get the NZ-USSR Society to do so.

(COMMENT: I warned source not to undertake financial responsibility for the publicity in the display because the Russians are such slow payers and he is ensuring that he gets the money before undertaking any expenses.)

- (b) Lunch with ANDREEV

In order to arrange re the photography, ANDREEV had lunch with source and [REDACTED] from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. on Thursday, 16 November 1961, at the Cafe Boulevard. [REDACTED] agreed to do the photography. During the luncheon ANDREEV pressed for another shooting trip and it was finally arranged that this should take place on the coming weekend, 25-26 November 1961.

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(b) Lunch with ANDREEV (Contd.)

██████████ is arranging the details and it is thought that the shoot will take place either in Marton or Masterton. ANDREEV has said that he will supply the car and liquor if the others will supply the guns and food. (COMMENT: I asked source to ensure that no trespassing took place on this expedition. He assured me that ██████████ is arranging everything correctly on this occasion.)

Source will advise us when further details are known.

(c) ANDREEV'S New Car - Number Plates

When source commented on ANDREEV'S car having private number plates, ANDREEV said that they had been fitted by mistake and that he would be getting DPL plates at some time in the future.

(COMMENT: This differs from what he told other people.)

(d) Christmas Holidays

ANDREEV asked source what he was doing for Christmas. Source replied that he and his family were going to a farm for their holidays, to which ANDREEV said that perhaps they would like to take his (ANDREEV'S) wife with them. Source was non-committal on this point, but said that it could be possible for the ANDREEVS to come for the day to the farm.

FUTURE CONTACT

3. As necessary.

██████████ (PP.2)

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[REDACTED]
P/F ANDREEV
P/F IVANOV
P/F SELIKHOV

[REDACTED]

1. Source telephoned me at 9 a.m. on Saturday, 18 November 1961 at my home. He told me that he had seen ANDREEV re the trade display [REDACTED], which is now due to open on 7 December 1961. ANDREEV has arranged for the publicity to be done by [REDACTED] called to see him on Friday afternoon and they discussed the display.

2. Source said that SELIKHOV had recently told him when they were discussing the Exhibition and the publicity, that IVANOV, the Russian Charge d'Affaires, does not really approve of ANDREEV'S friendship with [REDACTED] but no reasons were given.

3. Source said that he will be away in Auckland until Wednesday afternoon, 22 November 1961, when he will ring me.

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] (PP.2)

21 November 1961

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Brian LENDRUM lunches with ANDREEV

1. I had lunch on Thursday, 12 October, with ANDREEV, Commercial Counsellor of the Soviet Legation, at the Grand Hotel.

2. This was the first time in several luncheon engagements that ANDREEV has ventured to discuss political issues. The first question he raised was our attitude towards Communist China and our decision to place an item on the agenda of the current session of the General Assembly. He said that as New Zealand had supported the United States on this question throughout and had opposed Communist China's admission he could not understand why we had now discovered that it was an "important question" and had consequently decided to table an item. I attempted to persuade him that our policy was consistent with the line we had taken since 1958 in relation to the first part of the moratorium resolution. He did not however seem sufficiently conversant with the subject to be able to pursue this topic in any detail. He expressed similar puzzlement concerning the Government's policy on the Laotian question and in particular our attitude towards Souvanna Phouma.

3. I then said that the New Zealand Government and people were no less puzzled at the Soviet Government's decision to resume nuclear testing. I referred to the earlier agreement between the big three to place a moratorium on testing and asked why the Soviet Government had felt it necessary, in defiance of world opinion, to embark on such large scale tests. He claimed that the reason for the Soviet Government's decision derived from the fact that France had continued to make tests and that it was obvious that the results of these tests were being passed on to the other NATO powers. "If France can continue with tests why not the Soviet Union?" I said that there was an obvious disparity between the few tests made by the French (apparently with quite elementary nuclear devices) and the massive testing programme currently being carried out by the Soviet Union. He claimed however that the Soviet Union and the other Warsaw-pact countries had to consider nuclear developments in the light of programmes being made by the NATO powers, including France, and they could not sit back and allow France to continue its nuclear programme without stepping up their own activities.

4. He added that the Soviet Union had been very restrained in the past. The Soviet Government, for example, refused to make nuclear weapons available to the Communist Chinese "although they had asked for them repeatedly." The Communist Chinese were, he said, very difficult people and the Soviet Government did not consider that they should have access to nuclear weapons. The Soviet Government, for instance, had not supported China's policy on the Indian border question and this had been made clear to both parties.

17 October 1961

(Sgd) 17/10

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Note on a Reception Held at the Russian
 Legation on 7 November 1961

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7. The only Russian to whom I spoke for any length of time was ANDREEV who came up to [REDACTED] and me as we stood beneath Mr. Khrushchev's picture and he told us of his fishing trip last weekend which he says was for about seven days when he caught six fish at Taupo. He wanted [REDACTED] and me to go fishing with him at Taupo this weekend. I said that I could not do so as it was my last weekend before going to the South Island and [REDACTED] with whom I left ANDREEV, came up to me afterwards and told me that he had been able to make some suitable excuse too but wondered for how much longer he and I would be able to put off this fishing trip.

8. ANDREEV introduced me to his wife and I noticed that he had been very short with her when, on several occasions, she had tried to get him to leave us to meet other people. In fact she approached ANDREEV three times asking him to come away and talk to other people, but on each occasion he was very sharp with her indeed.

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INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

This took place at [redacted] on Wednesday, 15 November 1961 in [redacted]. They drove in source's car to Khandallah, stopping in Jubilee Road and remained in the car throughout. ANDREEV was then driven back to [redacted] Road and dropped near [redacted] Street at [redacted]. Source later observed DPL 110 driving away from the area.
(COMMENT: [redacted])

(b) Income Tax Clearance

ANDREEV said he wanted written notes on this subject to include a complete process of obtaining a clearance when leaving the country. What categories of people have to have a clearance? Was anyone exempt? Copies of Application and other relevant forms, types of money earned that had to be declared. Whether the Inland Revenue Department keeps a record of people issued with clearances? He wants this urgently. Source replied that he had already given all these details to GERGEL, but ANDREEV said he wants them again.
(COMMENT: Source asked for my assistance. Most of this information is already on the files and will be extracted for him.)

(c) Topographical Maps

ANDREEV told source that he urgently wanted such a map of the North Island, mentioning one that showed mountain contours, forests, fields, hospitals, cemeteries, etc. Source said that to obtain any detail the map would have to be on an inch to the mile scale and that there were 184 maps covering the North Island. ANDREEV said that he just wanted an ordinary sized one showing as many details as possible. Source said that he would bring one large scale map along to the next meeting for ANDREEV to see.
(COMMENT: Source remarked that ANDREEV obviously knew little about mapping. [redacted] ANDREEV and may then get an idea as to the exact locality he is interested in.)

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From (source):

Reference:

Date:

For File No. (d) University Forms

Original on Source gave ANDREEV his exam entrance slip and time table used by him for his recent exams. (See folio 349.)

Received

(e) Orphans

ANDREEV still wants source to supply names of orphans. This is not an urgent requirement. He wants names of people in the 20-35 age group with no other relatives either. Source said he would think further about this, but explained that it was not easy. ANDREEV suggested that the Child Welfare Branch of the Education Department might keep a record of orphans.

[REDACTED]

(f) Name of Deceased New Zealander who had Lived Overseas

ANDREEV also raised this matter again, but once more said it was not an urgent requirement. Source told ANDREEV that he knew a man called [REDACTED] who was born in England and had recently died here. He had spent a large part of his life abroad and had become [REDACTED]. He was a school caretaker.

ANDREEV said that he was no good - the man must have been born in New Zealand. Source then said that he knew of another man who was also born in England, had lived most of his life in New Zealand and had recently returned to the U.K. where he had died. No name was mentioned and ANDREEV said that this was no good also.

(g) External Affairs

ANDREEV said he thought it time that source started getting together some references from conservatively-minded people. He suggested four references, but told source that he need only use two of them. He suggested that [REDACTED]

[REDACTED], could be approached. Source said that they did not know him well enough personally, but he mentioned [REDACTED] as well as [REDACTED] as suitable referees. ANDREEV also explained to source about the department. He said that there were two basic sections - Diplomatic and Administrative, and that the latter would be of no use. He would have to try for a sub-section of the diplomatic side, and ANDREEV said he would discuss it further at their next meeting.

(COMMENT: Source does not want to obtain references from anyone. He intends to say that the [REDACTED] are much too busy at the moment and he will probably only be able to get these references at the

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last minute. He hopes this will obviate the need to show them to ANDREEV. Source omitted to tell ANDREEV that he had talked the matter over with his wife. I had briefed him to do this and to say that she was disturbed about their children's education if he should be appointed to posts abroad. The time is approaching when [redacted] will have to be briefed about source's application. He can be told to produce a letter turning him down on account of age for the diplomatic side and say he could only be offered a low-grade job on the administrative side at a salary out of the question for source.)

(h) ANDREEV'S New Car

Source asked ANDREEV whether he had this. ANDREEV said, "Yes, it was a grey Holden with a white roof and private number plates." This made it much better for him as he was now just like a private citizen and could move about without the same fears of being followed. (COMMENT: ANDREEV left the impression with source that he felt himself relatively immune from surveillance with ordinary number plates.)

(i) Informant [redacted]

Source told ANDREEV that he had seen [redacted] recently (he had congratulated her on passing Psychology I.) He asked ANDREEV if he had seen her lately. ANDREEV said, "No, her mother had wanted to meet the man who had been taking her out and he did not want to get mixed up with her mother." Source got the impression that she had been quite friendly with ANDREEV, who said that she called him "VLAD." ANDREEV said that he thought he might look her up again soon. [redacted]

(COMMENT: This confirms that [redacted] has not been in touch with ANDREEV again.)

(j) Present to Source

ANDREEV gave source two £5 notes, Nos. E6 683490 and E6 813310. These are attached. He remarked that whereas GERGEL invariably extracted the exact amount of money intended for him, ANDREEV takes out a whole wad of notes and peels off the appropriate amount. Source wondered if his present depended on the information produced at the particular meeting concerned. (COMMENT: Unlikely, as he never receives more than £10.)

(k) Next Meeting with ANDREEV

This is to be at [redacted] on Wednesday, 22 November in [redacted]. ANDREEV said that he could not manage a meeting on Wednesday, 29 November, as he would be very busy that day.

(COMMENT: ANDREEV may be concerned with another agent meeting on 29 November, or possibly the arrival and departure of the next lot of couriers may have necessitated a change in the regular pattern of fortnightly meetings.)

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From (source): [redacted] Reference: folio 312 Date: 15.11.61

For File No. P/F ANDREEV

Original on

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INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

[redacted] had been due to meet ANDREEV on Monday, 30 October 1961, but [redacted] had been in the South Island on that night. On Monday, 13 November 1961, in the morning, [redacted] was entering Brandon House when ANDREEV came in behind him and they went up in the lift together. ANDREEV asked which floor [redacted] was going to and when he said "Fourth," ANDREEV said, "Well, I will go to the Third Floor." Whilst going up in the lift they arranged to meet that evening at 6.30 in Moturoa Street.

(COMMENT: [redacted] was taking his wife to "My Fair Lady" that night and for that reason could not meet later.)

At 6.30 p.m. [redacted] was in Moturoa Street when ANDREEV arrived in his car, 446.066, and picked up [redacted]. They then drove to Wadestown and parked. ANDREEV said that he had got a car with ordinary number plates so that he could take [redacted] for drives rather than walk at their meetings. At about 6.50 p.m. ANDREEV dropped [redacted] in Bowen Street.

(b) Information Given to ANDREEV

[redacted] gave ANDREEV the attached notes on SEATO Military Advisers' Meeting and on General TAYLOR'S visit to South Vietnam.

(c) Information Requested by ANDREEV

- (i) The visit of the Pakistani Air Marshal KHAN.
- (ii) The visit of Lord SELKIRK.
- (iii) Developments in South Vietnam.
- (iv) SEATO. ANDREEV said that he had heard that Australia would be producing the standardised weapons for SEATO Forces and that he had heard that Greater Malaysia may join SEATO in return for Britain abandoning the Singapore base. Could [redacted] confirm this?

(d) ANDREEV'S Visit to Taupo

ANDREEV said he had been up at Taupo last weekend and had caught one fish. He said he had been up earlier and had caught seven. He said he stayed in houses at Taupo, the owners being away but lending the houses to him. He said the owner of the last house in which he stayed there was one [redacted]

(COMMENT: [redacted] was unable to catch the exact name.)

ANDREEV says he does his fishing from a boat.

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(f) Cash to [REDACTED]
ANDREEV gave [REDACTED] £15 in three £5 notes.

(g) Next Meeting with ANDREEV

On 27.11.61 [REDACTED] the corner of [REDACTED]
The
alternative is the same place on the following
Monday, 4.12.61.

13 November 1961



CONTACT

1. By telephone at 10 a.m. on Friday, 10 November 1961 and an interview under safe conditions in his office at 3 p.m. on the same day.

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Payment by ANDREEV for Trade Publicity

On the telephone source informed me that ANDREEV had invited him to the Legation to discuss payment for publicity work done and also further publicity for the "Trade Exhibition."

In the afternoon source said that ANDREEV *that morning* had given him a cheque for £10. This cheque O.R. N^o 43995 drawn on the Bank of New Zealand, C/r Lambton and Customhouse Quays, is made out to source.



ANDREEV told source that this money was payment for past services re publicity, and in effect, meant that source had received the brandy purchased through ANDREEV as a gift. ANDREEV insisted on a receipt and when asked if source could type a receipt said that all the English typewriters at the Legation were busy and asked source to write it. Source then printed a receipt "Received the Sum of Ten Pounds from the Soviet Legation, Wellington, for Services Rendered re Trade Publicity."

(b) Forthcoming Trade Exhibition - Publicity For

ANDREEV then said that he wished source to undertake publicity for the forthcoming Trade Exhibition

and said that he would arrange a meeting between source and the principal of that firm in the near future. ANDREEV said that he would pay source the normal fees for such work. (Concerning this source said that he could do the publicity well or poorly as we desired, and was asked to make a reasonable job so that there would be no break in his relationship with ANDREEV.)

(c)



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Handing over to Soviet Legation 10/11/61

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13 November 1961

[REDACTED]

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(d) November Celebrations - Soviet Legation

Source attended these celebrations with his employer and said that he noticed nothing unusual except that the Russians seemed to be drinking heavily whilst the Czechs were not.

ADMINISTRATION

3. Source will notify me when he has commenced work on the publicity for the Trade Exhibition.

[REDACTED] (PP.2)

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From (source): _____ Reference: folio 367 Date: 30.10.61
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INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

This took place as planned at [REDACTED] on Wednesday, 25 October 1961 in [REDACTED]. ANDREEV was not there when source first arrived, so he drove up [REDACTED] to the original rendezvous. Source then saw ANDREEV alone on foot and he got into source's car. They drove to Khandallah and parked on a hill overlooking the harbour (probably Bengal Street.) ANDREEV and source walked about here for ten minutes or so. On conclusion of the meeting, which lasted some 50 minutes, ANDREEV was dropped in [REDACTED]. When source had turned his car and was driving off, he noticed DPL 110 driving away.

(b) Source's Employment in External Affairs Department

Practically the entire meeting was occupied discussing this matter. Its extreme importance was again emphasised. ANDREEV asked source how many times he had seen [REDACTED] and to repeat to him what had occurred at these meetings. Source replied that he had had two meetings in all, one with [REDACTED] and one with [REDACTED] himself. He said he could not differentiate between the two meetings after this lapse of time, but could say what the general upshot of both meetings was. This he did. They discussed source's prospects of being employed by the Department. He was asked what he thought of [REDACTED]. ANDREEV said that he knew him well - "He is a very good actor; he makes you believe that he means one thing, whereas really he means the opposite." Source was asked when he would seek his vital interview. He replied, "In early or mid-December when his exam results were out." He also pointed out to ANDREEV that he would not be properly qualified until he had had his thesis accepted, and that this would be some time ahead. He added that his age would certainly be against him [REDACTED]. Otherwise he thought his prospects were quite good. He told ANDREEV that [REDACTED] had said that he knew his [REDACTED]. ANDREEV was very interested and suggested that he should ask [REDACTED] to have a word with [REDACTED]. After some discussion, source persuaded ANDREEV that it would be most unwise to try and pull strings in this manner.

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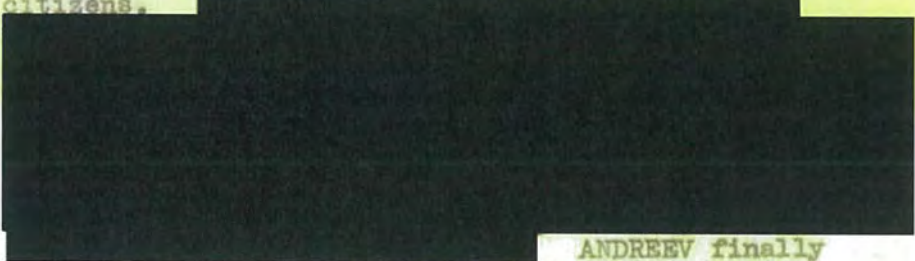
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Source was questioned closely about his past and present associations with progressive organisations. Had he ever been a member of any such organisation? Source replied that he had not, but that he had attended an occasional S.C.R. meeting in the past. GERGEL had advised him to disassociate himself altogether from such activities, which he had now done. ANDREEV said that this was very good. He then asked source whether anyone not previously known to him had tried to become friendly and find out his views. He said that source could expect someone from Security to do this and that he should be on his guard. "At least," he added, "that is what happens in my country and I think it is the same here." He asked source whether his wife knew that he intended to apply for a post in the Department. Source said, "No," and ANDREEV said that he should tell her and discuss the matter fully.

ANDREEV asked source if he could produce any references from well-known conservatively-minded citizens.



ANDREEV finally went on to say that it would not be any good if source were attached to just any section of the Department. He should try and get into the Political Section which dealt with South East Asia, European affairs, etc.



(c) ANDREEV'S New Car

ANDREEV said that he expected to take delivery of his new Holden on Tuesday next, 31 October 1961.

(d) ANDREEV'S Wife

ANDREEV said that his wife was still very home-sick and missed their daughter. Also that she was complaining that his duties kept him out until too late and that he was always going away.

(e) Present to Source

ANDREEV gave source two \$5 notes, Nos. E4.218016 and E5.345094. These are attached.

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(r) Next Meeting with ANDREEV

This is not to be for three weeks as source is so [redacted]. It is to be at [redacted] on Wednesday, 15 November 1961, at the same place in [redacted], ANDREEV asked source at this meeting to give him, if possible,

- (i) Names of any orphans
- (ii) Names of any deceased New Zealanders who had lived overseas (see folio 362.)

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P/F ANDREEV ✓
P/F SHCHERBAKOV

Departure of Soviet Couriers:

Konstantin Grigorivich STROGOV
Vladimir Grigorivich SAVDUNIN

1. Subjects departed from Wellington by TEAL on 19 October 1961.
2. STROGOV was taken to the airport by SHCHERBAKOV in one car, and SAVDUNIN was taken in another car by ANDREEV.

SOURCE: [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]
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[REDACTED] (PP.1)

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From (source): _____ Reference: folio 363 Date: 16.10.61
For File No. P/F ANDREEV
Original on _____
Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by _____ On 19.10.61

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

(a) Meeting with ANDREEV

Source was in _____ on Wednesday, 11.10.1961, and waited for ten minutes, but there was no sign of ANDREEV. He could not afford to wait until _____, so drove away again. He considered that ANDREEV might have thought the time was _____, although they had discussed this point and source was insistent on _____ for this meeting.

He therefore drove to _____ on the following day, Thursday, 12.10.1961, which he believed to be the alternative arrangement. There was still no sign of ANDREEV. He then proceeded to _____ where he arrived just before _____, and passed DPL 110 which was being driven away. ANDREEV was waiting there and got into source's car. They drove to Wadestown, parking for some time in a pull-in on the main road.

ANDREEV admitted that he had got muddled with the times. In future should they fail to make contact, the meeting is to be at the same time in the same place on the following night, and thereafter at the same time on succeeding Wednesdays in _____ until contact is regained. The meeting lasted about half an hour and on conclusion ANDREEV was dropped in Norwich Street, off Wilton Road. He was going to get out in Wilton Road itself, but some cars and people were about so he told source to turn into Norwich Street.

(b) Defunct Secondary Schools and Sports Clubs

Source gave ANDREEV brief notes on these subjects. He said that as far as he could find out, there were no public secondary schools that had closed down since the war, but that Wellesley College was at one time both a primary and secondary private school. It had then been situated on The Terrace. In about 1941 the school moved to the present site at Days Bay and became purely a private primary school.

As regards sports clubs, source said in his notes that it was necessary to obtain a nomination form from the club it was desired to join and that the applicant usually had to be proposed and seconded

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by a member. In the case of diplomats, he thought it was usual to waive the entrance fee, but that the normal annual subscription would have to be paid. This was in the nature of £5 per annum for a tennis club and from £15 to £20 per annum for a golf club.

(c) Victoria University

Source did not give ANDREEV any further notes on this subject. ANDREEV did, however, ask him if he could obtain any more documents, forms, etc. [REDACTED]

(d) Orphanages

ANDREEV is very keen to know about orphans and orphanages. Source said that he had already written some notes on this subject for GERGEL. He explained to ANDREEV that the usual thing was to try and find foster parents for an orphan. ANDREEV wants to know the names of any orphans source can think of.

(e) Name of Deceased New Zealander who had Lived Overseas

ANDREEV asked source if he knew the name of a New Zealander who had lived overseas for a considerable time, had come back to New Zealand and had since died here. War-time service overseas was not long enough. He had in mind a period of 10 to 15 years abroad. Source said that he would think about this. He could not recall anyone on the spur of the moment.

(f) [REDACTED]

(g) ANDREEV'S new car

Source inquired about ANDREEV'S shoulder. He said it was now all right. He then said that the old car was a write-off, that the Insurance Company were paying him the full value and that he was getting a new Holden. He told source that he was arranging to have ordinary number plates, not DPL ones on this car and that this would be better - "not so conspicuous." Source asked how he was arranging this. ANDREEV then said that he had a very good friend in the Police Department. Source said jokingly - "You mean the Director of Security." ANDREEV laughed and said, "No, the Deputy Director." (COMMENT: ANDREEV was probably referring to the [REDACTED])

(h) Presents to Source

ANDREEV gave source £10, which is attached, (Nos. EO 982878 and Eh 183293;) also a bottle of brandy [REDACTED] and a Japanese toy (quite an expensive one) [REDACTED]

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(1) Next Meeting with ANDREEV

This is to be at _____ on Wednesday, 25.10.1964,
 at the upper end of _____ Meetings
 thereafter will be at _____

_____ but he told ANDREEV that he could manage this day
 all right. _____ meetings will be very inconvenient
 to source as he will have to wait about in town
 until then. He is reluctant to suggest that ANDREEV
 comes _____ because he feels that he
 might have to drive in ANDREEV'S car. Source asked
 ANDREEV what he should do if his car breaks down and
 is not available. Should he hire a rental car?
 ANDREEV said, "Yes, or get a taxi and we can just
 walk about."

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From (source): _____ Reference: folio 308 Date: 18.10.61
 For File No. P/F ANDREEV
 Original on _____
 Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by _____ On 19.10.61

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

_____ met ANDREEV at _____ on Monday, 16 October 1961, at the corner _____ and _____. They were both on foot and walked together for about twenty minutes. _____ They were see any Soviet cars in the vicinity. _____ did not

(b) Information Given to ANDREEV

_____ gave ANDREEV the attached notes about the possibility of New Zealand and other SEATO countries sending armed forces into South Vietnam and about the Minister of Defence's visit to Malaya next month.

When _____ told ANDREEV that _____ was going to Malaya, ANDREEV immediately chipped in to say that he knew he was going on Colombo Plan matters and that he would be visiting Tunku Abdul RAHMAN in Kuala Lumpur.



ANDREEV'S knowledge of _____ trip to Malaya might result from his connections with _____ but it is more probable that ANDREEV got the news from SHYKOV who had heard of _____ trip two hours earlier from _____.)

(c) Information Requested by ANDREEV

- (i) SEATO reorganisation - ANDREEV again said that Pete SARASIN had come to New Zealand with proposals for reorganisation, whilst the Thai Foreign Minister was putting forward the same proposals in Washington.
- (ii) SEATO Military Advisers' Conference - Any information available.
- (iii) SOUTH VIETNAM - What action will New Zealand and SEATO take there?

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(d) SEATO Council of Ministers

ANDREEV said he had heard that one member country of SEATO was objecting to Paris being the venue for the next conference in April 1962, because the country concerned thought the conference should always be held in the Capital of one of the South East Asian member States. ANDREEV did not elaborate on this, but gave the impression that he knew which country it was that was objecting.

(COMMENT: This is the sort of information that ANDREEV might again have obtained from [redacted])

(e) [redacted]

(f) Cash to [redacted]

ANDREEV gave [redacted] three \$5 notes.

(g) Next Meeting with ANDREEV

This was fixed for [redacted] on Monday, 30 October 1961, [redacted] told me that he may be going to the South Island at that time, but he did not tell ANDREEV this and no alternative meeting has been arranged. [redacted] said that he was prepared to use the emergency telephone arrangement, but I told him he was not to do this without first consulting us.

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7F Andrew

18 October 1961



CONTACT

- 1. Source rang me at 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 17 October 1961.

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

- 2. (a) Purchase of Liquor

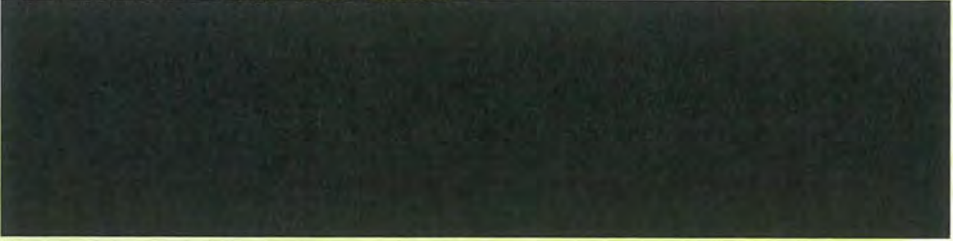
As the result of a telephone message from ANDREEV, source met him near his office at 3 p.m. on 17 October 1961. They then went to T. G. MACARTHY, Ltd., Wine and Spirit Merchants, 46 Tory Street, Wellington, where ANDREEV had made arrangements to pick up a case of vodka and a case of brandy, which he intended to share with source. When delivery had been taken, ANDREEV was surprised to find that he was expected to pay cash. He found that he had not sufficient money on him, so source paid with his personal cheque the sum of £18.19.9. When payment was being made, ANDREEV had gone to the car; source was then given a receipt for the money in the name of the USSR Legation. (He has retained this receipt without ANDREEV'S knowledge.) ANDREEV later gave source £6 towards his share of the cost of the liquor. At this time ANDREEV stressed that his supply of liquor to source in this manner was unofficial and that source should not reveal the means by which he obtained the liquor to anyone, not even his wife.

(COMMENT: The liquor was supplied at special diplomatic rates and it is apparent that ANDREEV thought he was violating the privilege.)

When ANDREEV paid source, he suggested that source should give him a receipt from his firm's receipt book. Source said that he was unable to do this for many reasons, one being that it would be noted by the taxation authorities.

- (b) Payments for Article

As previously recorded, source has worked on a second article for ANDREEV. This article concerned electric motors and generators and the material supplied was of very poor quality. Source worked up an article on the understanding that it was to be published in a local Trade Journal and gave the finished article to ANDREEV some time ago. On 17 October 1961 ANDREEV said that this article had been accepted and that as a result, he would be paying source about £10 for his work. He also said that with the forthcoming Trade Fair for Russian goods, he would be asking source to undertake more work on his behalf and would pay him at a similar rate for this.



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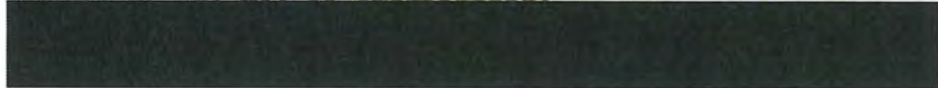
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(c) Forthcoming Lunch with ANDREEV

ANDREEV told source that now the SELIKHOV children are better, he will be able to entertain source and his wife to lunch or dinner. He said that he has been very busy lately and suggested that source or wife should make final arrangements with Mrs. ANDREEV. (COMMENT: It appears that source's association with ANDREEV will now resume at a more familiar pattern. It seems that the excuse re the SELIKHOV children, necessitating no visitors, is genuine in this case.)

(d) Price of Chemicals

In a recent discussion re chemicals, source told ANDREEV that his prices were too dear and that I.C.I. could supply the chemicals at a cheaper rate. To this ANDREEV replied that he would always be able to undercut I.C.I. as they had shareholders to satisfy, whilst he was not so embarrassed.



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1. I saw source [redacted] on Monday, 9 October 1961.

2. He informed me that he was still working on the show-room for the forthcoming exhibition of Russian goods, and that ANDREEV had sent ANUCHIN and VASILIEV to assist with the painting, etc. He has as yet received no money from the Russians to assist with the cost of the exhibition, although ANDREEV has told him that the money is here.

3. He said that on Wednesday and Thursday last (4-5 October 1961) the above Russians were working in his office and they are due to work there again on Monday, 9 October 1961. On each occasion the painters were dropped and picked up by ANDREEV, but which car they used is not known.

4. One possibly significant happening is that on Thursday, 5 October 1961, SELIKHOV was at the office discussing business with source, when ZIZKA, of the Czech Legation, came and spoke to SELIKHOV. At this time SELIKHOV, ZIZKA and source were in the show-room, which was very noisy from hammering, etc. ZIZKA asked SELIKHOV if ANDREEV was present, but was told that he would be in later. SELIKHOV then asked ZIZKA why he wanted ANDREEV and in reply ZIZKA rubbed his fingers together in the usually accepted gesture for money.
(COMMENT: It is not known which money ZIZKA would be anticipating, but it is possibly significant that ANDREEV has recently received a large sum from overseas.)

5. At lunch time on Friday, 6 October 1961, source entertained some Customs officials and SELIKHOV to lunch and drinks at his office. Nothing of significance occurred.
(COMMENT: Source is of the opinion that SELIKHOV is not such a "dyed in the wool" Communist as most Russians, but he has assumed this from general atmosphere rather than from specific statements.)

6. Whilst I was speaking to source, ANDREEV rang and made arrangements to take the painters in to the show-room at 10 a.m. Source anticipates that in addition to these three Russians, IVANOV will also visit the show-room to-day.

[redacted] (PP.2)

9 October 1961

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5 October 1961

[REDACTED]

CONTACT

1. As arranged by telephone, I met [REDACTED] in Molesworth Street, in company with [REDACTED], at 9.15 a.m., and [REDACTED] drove us in his car to a quiet side street where the interview took place. This lasted about twenty minutes.

[REDACTED]

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV, 4 October 1961

[REDACTED] said that he had seen ANDREEV at the Soviet Legation at 3 p.m. on that day to discuss impurities in chemicals purchased from China. These chemicals are so impure that it is impracticable for source's firm to handle them and he was hoping that ANDREEV could adjust the deal in some way.

(b) ANDREEV'S new car

ANDREEV informed source that he is obtaining a new Holden, but will not get delivery for five to six weeks. No further details are known.

(c) Projected Shooting Trip

ANDREEV is very keen to repeat his deer-shooting trip with source and [REDACTED] and tentative arrangements have been made for the party, accompanied by source's employer, to undertake a trip in about two weeks' time, using source's firm's car. The location of the "shoot" is not known as yet.

(d) Boris Nikolaevich TROFIMOV

[REDACTED] said that he saw TROFIMOV with ANDREEV on 4 October 1961, and noticed that ANDREEV shows deference to TROFIMOV. This impressed [REDACTED] as ANDREEV has never shown any similar behaviour towards other Russians.

[REDACTED] TROFIMOV has accepted an invitation to dinner at home at some date to be set in the near future.

ADMINISTRATION

[REDACTED]

FUTURE CONTACT

4. As necessary.

[REDACTED]

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From (source): Reference: folio 305 Date: 5.10.61

For File No. P/F ANDREEV

Original on [redacted]

Received on [redacted] Extracted/Copied by [redacted] On 9.10.61

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

[redacted] met ANDREEV at [redacted] on Monday, 2 October 1961 near the [redacted] ANDREEV was on foot and they walked together up to [redacted] where they separated, ANDREEV going northwards and [redacted] towards Glenmore Street.

This meeting took only five minutes. On arriving in [redacted] with ANDREEV, [redacted] saw DPL 110 driving northwards towards Molesworth Street and [redacted] again saw DPL 110 some ten minutes after the meeting, going up Glenmore Street.

(b) Information Requested by ANDREEV

[redacted] had no notes to give ANDREEV at this meeting, but ANDREEV again asked for further details of -

- (i) SEATO reorganisation
- (ii) Exercise UNISON.



(c) Cash and Liquor from ANDREEV

ANDREEV gave [redacted] three £5 notes and two bottles of brandy.

(d) Next Meeting with ANDREEV

This was fixed for [redacted] on Monday, 16 October 1961, at the corner of [redacted] Street.

EVALUATION AND DEVELOPMENT

3. [redacted] is very interested in the prospects of an attempted reorganisation of SEATO, [redacted] on the possibilities of such a reorganisation.

ADMINISTRATION

4. The three £5 notes are sent herewith for photographing and retention by [redacted]

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Extract from " N.Z. TRUTH " _____ " Newspaper.

Published at _____, on [date] 26-9-61

SUBJECT: PPI

"DRIVE IN" SAID THE NOTICE—AND HE DID



THE NOTICE on the Bank of New Zealand motor bank at the corner of Taranaki and Vivian Streets, Wellington, said "drive in," and that's just what a Soviet Legation car did last Sunday morning, but not the way the bank intended—and anyway, it wasn't open for business at the time. The diplomatic car was involved in a collision with another car and crashed into the stucco wall of the bank, with the above results.

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 For File No. P/F ANDREEV
 Original on _____
 Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by _____ On 3.10.61

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

This took place as planned in _____ . ANDREEV was on foot and got into source's car. For most of the meeting they remained parked at the top of a new street in _____ . ANDREEV was in somewhat of a hurry, but did not say why. After the meeting he was dropped in Blackbridge Road, which leads off Churchill Drive to Wadestown. Source saw no sign of any DPL car.

(b) Trade Unions

Source gave ANDREEV some written notes on this subject. He obtained a good deal of information from a friend named _____ who is _____ . He is considered by source to be a thoroughly worthy citizen. Source gave his name to ANDREEV. ANDREEV again expressed a wish for a Trades Union ticket, but source said that he had been unable to get one and did not think he would be able to do so.

(c) Defunct Secondary Schools

This was the subject that ANDREEV had mentioned at their last meeting and which source was unable to remember about. ANDREEV wants details of any secondary school in the Wellington area that has closed down since the war. He also wants to know the disposal of the documents belonging to such a school. Source said that he would think about it.
 (COMMENT: He told me that he does not know of any and could I make some inquiries on his behalf. He knows of a few primary schools and says that the Hutt Valley Technical College has had a change of status, but for ANDREEV'S purpose, it has to be a secondary school. The matter will be investigated. This is quite an interesting development in the documentation field.)

(d) Sports Clubs

ANDREEV inquired whether source knew the procedure for joining a golf club and a tennis club; whether he had to be nominated; what the fees were, etc.

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(COMMENT: This is not much in source's line, but he thinks he will be able to produce a few written notes covering this subject. Most diplomats are made honorary members of the Wellington Golf Club, paying the normal subscription with no entrance fee.)

(e) Notes on Victoria University

ANDREEV told source that his notes on this subject were too brief and he wants more details. Source said that he could write a book on the University and that ANDREEV must be more specific as to what he wants to know. ANDREEV mentioned that he was interested in the disposal of all old documents from the University. Also, when the University of New Zealand came to an end this year, what would happen to all their documents and correspondence? Source said that they would probably be sent to the Education Department and he told ANDREEV that he would try and amplify his previous notes.

(f) ANDREEV'S Motor Accident

ANDREEV started off the meeting by saying that he had a very sore shoulder and source asked him if it was his car that had hit the drive-in Bank in Taranaki Street. ANDREEV replied, "Yes," but did not expand further.
 (COMMENT: Source had heard this accident described on the News on Sunday, 24 September 1961, and wondered if it had been ANDREEV that was involved. He commented that he was very glad that he no longer had to be driven about by ANDREEV.)

(g) "Assistants"

ANDREEV did not raise this subject, for which source was thankful. He is sure, however, that it will crop up again.

(h) Present to Source

He was given two £5 notes, Nos. EO/388911 and EI/758394 which are attached.

(i) Next Meeting with ANDREEV

This is to be at _____ on Wednesday, 11 October 1961, in _____ Road, where ANDREEV was dropped off at the conclusion of this meeting. ANDREEV wanted to make it later, but this did not suit source and ANDREEV eventually agreed to _____. He said that subsequent meetings would have to be later.

(COMMENT: Source intends to tell ANDREEV that if he wants later meetings, they will have to be out at the Upper Hutt. This will be a good thing in that more of ANDREEV'S time will be taken up.)

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From (source): Reference: folio 304 Date: 27.9.61
For File No. P/F ANDREEV
Original on [redacted]
Received on Extracted/Copied by [redacted] On 3.10.61

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

[redacted] met ANDREEV on Monday, 25 September 1961. On the way to the meeting place, [redacted] saw car DPL 110 going up and turn into

(COMMENT: Further confirmation of SHTYKOV'S collaboration with ANDREEV.)

ANDREEV and [redacted] walked in [redacted] and Street for about 20 minutes.

(b) ANDREEV'S Accident

ANDREEV'S opening remarks to [redacted] were about his Sunday morning motor accident. He told [redacted] that his brakes had failed. He appeared shaky.

(c) Use of Telephone in Emergency

[redacted] asked ANDREEV for clarification of the arrangements (see folio 301.) ANDREEV said [redacted] was to ring and wait till somebody had answered, then replace the receiver and repeat the procedure. He said it did not matter if his wife answered, as she would pass on the information.

(d) Information Given by [redacted]

[redacted] gave ANDREEV a short note on Exercise UNISON, but forgot to bring a copy for me. He will do so at our next meeting.

ANDREEV thanked [redacted] for giving him the Defence White Paper and said, "It is an official document and you gave it to me early."

(e) Information Required by ANDREEV

- (i) Agenda for the SEATO Military Advisers' Conference.
- (ii) More information on Exercise UNISON.
- (iii) Reorganisation of SEATO.

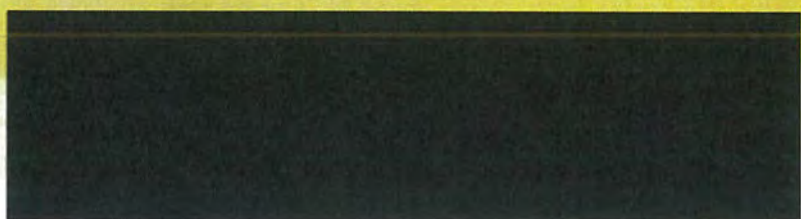
ANDREEV told [redacted] that he had had a cable from Moscow saying that Thailand had put forward proposals for the reorganisation of SEATO.



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(g)

Cash to [redacted]

ANDREEV gave [redacted] three £5 notes.

(h)

Next Meeting with ANDREEV

ANDREEV suggested Monday, 9 October 1961, but [redacted] said that he would not be able to meet ANDREEV then, but could meet him on Monday, 2 October 1961. ANDREEV agreed to this, fixing the place as "half-way down [redacted]" at [redacted]. ANDREEV said that [redacted] was now too early to meet.

(COMMENT: This change of time is probably due to the fact that SHTYKOV is meeting [redacted] on the same day at a place a considerable distance away from [redacted]. This is probably the reason for ANDREEV fixing another time so that he can act as chauffeur to SHTYKOV.)

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 For File No. FP.ANDREEV, V.S.
 Original on 26/14/4
 Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by [REDACTED] On 2.10.61

According to the U.N.A. Wellington Branch Newsletter, the undermentioned are current members of the Wellington Branch of the U.N.A. : -

ANDREEV, Vladislav Sergeivich } September 1961 issue
 [REDACTED] }
SHTYKOV, Nikolaj Ivanovich }
 [REDACTED] - October 1961 issue.

[REDACTED] 364

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Fin
Pi-Andreev

26 September 1961

[REDACTED]

CONTACT

1. Source telephoned me at 10.30 a.m. and 4.45 p.m. on Monday, 25 September 1961.

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) ANDREEV'S Motor Accident

Source informed me that ANDREEV had telephoned him with the information that he had been involved in a motor accident on Sunday, 24 September 1961 (as was previously known to us and is the subject of a separate report.) ANDREEV asked for source's assistance in filling out an Insurance Claim Application Form. ANDREEV asked source to go to the Legation, but source said that he had no transport available and it was arranged that ANDREEV should come to his office at 3 p.m. ANDREEV informed source that he had a strained shoulder and was suffering from shock as a result of the accident, and because of this would be visiting a doctor prior to seeing source. I asked source to obtain the name of the Doctor he visited, if possible.

ANDREEV called at source's office as arranged, accompanied by SHCHERBAKOV. ANDREEV was acting as an invalid and had not shaved. He showed signs that his right shoulder was sore and he had a piece of sticking plaster on his head. He informed source that he had visited [REDACTED] who had prescribed a course of physio-therapy, but the name of the physio-therapist is not known.

After a discussion about the accident, the three men went to the State Fire Office, being driven by SHCHERBAKOV in car DPL 112. Source commented that SHCHERBAKOV'S driving is better than ANDREEV'S, but still leaves a lot to be desired. When making out the claim, ANDREEV declared that the accident was due to spongy brakes and said that after his last accident, the brakes had been adjusted incorrectly. He said to source that the car is extensively damaged and that he, ANDREEV, hopes to get a new car, which would appear unlikely in the circumstances.

When making the claim, ANDREEV was presented with yet a further claim form by the Insurance official for damage to a Morris Minor. The owner of this car had made a claim against ANDREEV for damage to the vehicle when ANDREEV damaged it whilst he was parking in Cuba Street, on an unknown date.

The damaged car is now in [REDACTED], and it is not yet known which garage will repair it. We will be notified by the State Fire Office when this is decided.

DPL 112 inspected at [REDACTED] on 26/9/61.
no papers in it & no special lock a passage
deal as reported by [REDACTED]

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(b) Indications of Association Between ANDREEV and
[REDACTED]

Whilst speaking to me, source remembered an incident which he thought was worth mentioning. He said that some time ago, while discussing deer shooting with [REDACTED] he jokingly told [REDACTED] that, "the best way to shoot a deer when it was running away from you was to hit it in the head behind the ear." No further mention was made of this matter until recently when ANDREEV informed source that "the best way to shoot a deer when it was running away from you was to hit it in the head behind the ear." Source said that he has often wondered about the relationship between ANDREEV and [REDACTED], because they appear to act formally towards each other at cocktail parties, etc., where he has seen them together, although this appears to be an act. When asked if it was not possible that the story had got to ANDREEV through the Czech Legation, he said that as a matter of interest, he had discussed the same circumstances with ZIZKA, who was unaware of this alleged method of killing deer.

(COMMENT: This could be a coincidence, but it could also show a direct liaison between ANDREEV and [REDACTED].)

FUTURE CONTACT

3. As required.

[REDACTED]

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TELEPHONE - 119 Glenmore Street

█ informed me on 29 September 1961 that the telephone in ANDREEV'S home (which he has had occasion to use), is what appears to be a normal black hand-set.

When source used the phone, he asked ANDREEV if there was an extension on which ANDREEV could listen to his conversation, and was informed that there was no such extension.

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Note for File:



INFORMATION

1. I contacted subject by telephone a.m. Monday, 2 October 1961, and asked her if she had had any further encounters with ANDREEV.

2. She said that ANDREEV had made no effort to get in touch with her, but that she had seen him twice. Once was a fortnight ago at the 8 p.m. performance in the Majestic Cinema. He was with someone else and on the conclusion of the performance, she followed in order to try and see who his companion was. She said that he realised she was following him and he made his escape before any identification was possible.

3. The second occasion was on Saturday, 30 September 1961, when she saw him driving down Upland Road in DPL 112.

4. I told subject that ANDREEV had recently crashed his car in Taranaki Street, and that this was not the first instance when he had been in trouble on the roads. At this she seemed impressed and I think it brought home the fact that it was not an idle warning that we had given her.

5. She also said that she was quite glad not to be tied up with ANDREEV at this moment as she was very busy with exams. However, she said that if ever we wanted her to re-open the acquaintance, she would *gladly* do so, but she assured me that we need have no fears that she would not carry out our instructions to the letter. I thanked her for this assurance and said that we were most grateful for the work she had done on our behalf. She said that she was very glad her efforts had been of some use to us.

COMMENT



Field Officer

2 October 1961

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P/F - ANDREEV, V.S.

22 September 1961

The Assistant Commissioner of Police,
Police Headquarters,
Johnston Street,
WELLINGTON.

Alleged Trespassers on Sheep Station,
[redacted] Martinborough, on 16.9.1961

Reference your P.1/1/304, of 20 September 1961.

1. I return herewith the file relating to the above subject.
2. Thank you very much for allowing us to see this file.

[redacted]

[redacted]
Deputy Director

Enc.

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P.P. Andrew

MINUTE SHEET

SUBJECT:

ADDRESSED TO

Report by Const. at Martuborough
on Sat. 16 Sept. '61.

about alleged trespassing on

[Redacted]

Discussed by P.P. with S/Sgt. Bell
at Wellington Central.

spoke Insp. Trade 18/9.

Police report hereunder

[Redacted]

20/9.

I have taken a copy of the attached file.

[Redacted]

22/9.

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P.P.

[Redacted]

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From (source): _____ Reference: folio 45 Date: 21.9.61
 For File No. P/F ANDREEV
 Original on [REDACTED]
 Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by [REDACTED] On 26.9.61

ORINATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Cocktail Party, Russian Legation, 15.9.1961

Source and his wife attended this party from 5.30 to 8 p.m. They said that about 80 people were present, including Customs Officers, members of the Czech and Russian Legations and about seven schoolteachers. The latter were heard explaining the New Zealand education system to SHOHERBAKOV, who acted as their host. From conversation overheard, it did not seem that the party of teachers was pro-Communist. No announcements were made during the evening concerning tourists having been to Russia, stated by the papers to be a reason for the gathering. During the evening source was introduced to Boris Nikolaevich TROFIMOV, the newly-arrived Second Secretary. TROFIMOV apparently knew of source's association with ANDREEV and asked if he could come to dinner with source in the future. TROFIMOV looks more like a New Zealander than a Russian and speaks perfect English. He is described as being 5'9" to 5'10" in height, slender build, with light-brown brushed-back hair, and prominent teeth. He verified that his wife is coming to New Zealand.



ANDREEV was his usual flamboyant self during the gathering and it seemed to source and his wife that he was being watched with a critical eye by the other Russians.

Another point noted was that Mrs. ANDREEV did not seem as friendly as usual and asked source and wife not to visit them for several weeks as the SELIKHOV children have whooping cough. It is not known if this is correct or is an excuse because Mrs. ANDREEV

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has been cool recently, possibly because she blames source (incorrectly) for encouraging ANDREEV to drink excessively, or that she is suspicious since the occasion when source's wife withdrew her son from a room at ANDREEV'S home and was seen shutting the door by Mrs. ANDREEV. It was apparent on this occasion that Mrs. ANDREEV could not or would not appreciate the reason for closing the door.

(b) Shooting Trip - 16-17.9.1961

Source said that the shooting trip (previously reported) commenced at about 7.45 a.m. on Saturday, 16.9.61, when his business superior drove him and [redacted] to ANDREEV'S home, from whence the shooting party moved off in ANDREEV'S car and drove via Porirua, where they picked up a rifle, and Haywards, to Featherston, and so to [redacted] Station.

[redacted] had informed the others that he had rung [redacted] the owner of the Station, for permission to shoot on his property, but had been unable to contact him. He had then left a message with his secretary, giving his identity and the fact that he had previously shot over the [redacted] property, and that he would like permission to do so again on Saturday. As permission could not then be given, [redacted] arranged with the secretary that the shooting party should drive to the property and see the Manager. If [redacted] did not wish them to shoot, he would notify the Manager, who would inform them on arrival. When the party arrived, [redacted] went to the Manager's residence and found that he was out. He explained the position to the Manager's wife, who said that she was sure that it would be in order for them to go shooting, but that she would like them to wait to see her husband, and that no telephone message had been received from [redacted]. The party then waited for about 2 hours without result and decided that as no message had been received, it would be in order for them to make camp up one of the valleys. They then took their gear and made camp some distance from the homestead. During the discussion with the Manager's wife, [redacted] had told her the names of the party. Soon after making camp, a shepherd informed them that the Manager wished them to leave the property. They then broke camp and walked back to the homestead where they were met by the Manager and a police constable. The Manager said that he had asked them to leave because they had not seen him prior to making camp and that he had received no message from [redacted] but the telephone had been out of order. He said that had they seen him, permission would have been granted, but it was imperative that he saw members of shooting parties before giving them permission, to make sure that they were responsible citizens. The constable informed them that he had been in touch with Sergeant BELL of the Wellington Police on the matter, and that no action

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was necessary under the circumstances. [redacted] then said that he would see Sergeant BELL who he apparently knows slightly on his return to Wellington.
 (COMMENT: [redacted] has since informed source that he has seen Sergeant BELL, who verified that no police action was envisaged.)

The Manager told the party that they could then shoot over the property, but they decided that as they had walked so far to and from their camp, that they would move on to [redacted]

(On 21.9.61 the Police file concerning the trespass on [redacted] Sheep Station, Martinborough, was received. (See copy attached.) Details of the report differ a little from those given above, but it appears that no police action is to be taken. [redacted] has not been questioned re discrepancies in the two accounts and it does not appear that there is anything to be gained by doing so.

Apparently the [redacted] spelling of the name of this Station is [redacted], not as variously stated above.

[redacted]

The party then drove to [redacted] in ANDREEV'S car and on the journey ANDREEV showed himself to be a very poor driver, becoming stuck in three creeks through bad driving and on arrival at [redacted] backed the car into a sandy patch from which it could not be extricated. The party did not camp at [redacted] proper, but passed through the property and made camp in a shed on a property belonging to one of [redacted] friends. By the time camp was made, it was about 8 o'clock and ANDREEV produced his brandy. ANDREEV commenced the trip with six bottles of brandy, and a few drinks had been taken by each member, but ANDREEV had consumed a larger quantity than the others. He invited the others to drink, but source said that if they were to get up at 4 a.m. as arranged, he did not feel inclined to drink to excess. In the early part of the outing, [redacted] made it known to ANDREEV that he is a Roman Catholic who normally hates Communists and presumed that ANDREEV is a Communist who normally hates Roman Catholics, but suggested that they should forget their differences for the time being.
 (COMMENT: As suggested by me, source told [redacted] that he is not pro-Communist, but was involved in business deals with the Russian Legation necessitating this shooting trip. [redacted] thus appreciated the necessity for no arguments on politics.)

[redacted] is stated by source to be a very fit and volatile person, and he soon made it clear to ANDREEV that he [redacted] was in charge of the party and that ANDREEV should do what he was told whilst shooting. ANDREEV agreed to this.

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The party rose at 8 a.m. and commenced climbing a 4,000 ft steep hill beside the camp. It was soon apparent that ANDREEV was far from fit and he was forced to rest often whilst climbing. Source had some difficulty in keeping up, but [redacted] who was a deer culler at one time, made light work of the heavy going. After much chivvying by [redacted], the party reached the summit where they tested their rifles. During the trip, ANDREEV had bragged of his prowess as a marksman, but did not show marked success under these conditions. During the morning ANDREEV shot a deer at a range of about 250 yards, but it appears that the shot through the head was in the nature of a fluke, as the head was not visible when the beast moved into the scrub. [redacted] then cut up the beast and the party returned to their camp, making heavy work of the very rough going. It was apparent that [redacted] had selected the very rough country for ANDREEV'S benefit as he had become tired of his continual boasting. During the weekend [redacted] took many photographs, some of which are attached for perusal and return. Copies will be made of suitable ones. After taking a photograph of ANDREEV and the deer, [redacted] told ANDREEV that he would publish this photograph on the front page of "Truth", [redacted], under the caption "Russian Sniper." ANDREEV pleaded with him not to do this, saying that it would be all right in any paper but "Truth." The party broke camp and left [redacted] at about 2.30 p.m., and on the return journey ANDREEV'S bad driving necessitated calling the A.A. Patrol to adjust the clutch which was slipping as the result of his driving at full throttle, slipping the clutch on corners. On arrival back in Wellington, ANDREEV was absolutely exhausted, but said that it was the best weekend that he had ever experienced, and asked that it should be repeated about once a month.

COMMENT: During the weekend ANDREEV was his usual brash, boastful self, making both source and [redacted] rather irate. They took a delight in forcing him to do hard tasks in view of his alleged superiority in all fields. During the weekend various incidents occurred.

On one occasion, ANDREEV remarked that in Russia it would not be necessary for him to make such an arduous trip to shoot deer, but that a party would drive out and sit on stools. Deer would then be beaten towards them by "peasants" for them to shoot at will. This story gave rise to much merriment and the others continually reminded ANDREEV of the "aristocratic" method of shooting deer in Russia.

On this and other occasions ANDREEV remarked that "a quarter of a bomb would fix New Zealand," meaning a quarter of a nuclear bomb.

Whilst sitting round the camp fire, ANDREEV was being berated by [redacted] for the lack of freedom in Russia. [redacted] said that conditions must be terrible with the K.G.B. and other political police. ANDREEV then remarked that every country had secret police and

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turning quickly to source said, "The secret police have been to see you about your association with me, haven't they?" Source replied, "Dozens of people have asked me why I go round with you and I have told them all to mind their own business. That is how we go on in a Democracy. In any case (as previously instructed by me), the police here would not come near me because [redacted] ANDREEV then said, "The Security Service follows me everywhere."
(COMMENT: These comments are in line with ANDREEV'S usual brash statements and would appear to have no grounds other than his imagination.)

Whilst driving in the car, [redacted] and source discussed the reduction in strength of the R.N.Z.A.F. in a general way, saying that it was hard having the squadron's strength reduced. ANDREEV pricked up his ears at this and quickly said, "Do you know when the Squadron is coming back to New Zealand? Can you find this out for me?" [redacted] and source turned the question aside by saying that it was all newspaper talk, which was their only source of information.

(c) Business Appointment with ANDREEV

ANDREEV had arranged to meet source at his office on Monday, but he rang postponing this meeting until Tuesday, when he again postponed it until Wednesday. Source is of the opinion that ANDREEV was so stiff after his rigorous trip, that he was in no fit state for interviewing. It was noticed at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, when he finally came to source's office, that he was still very stiff. The discussion on this occasion was merely relating to chemicals being purchased from Russia and no security information was noted.

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P/F ANDREEV ✓
SELIKHOV
SHTYKOV
24/2/18

Note for Files:

V. S. ANDREEV - MOTOR CAR ACCIDENT

1. As the result of a news broadcast that a Russian diplomatic car had been involved in a motor accident and damaged the Bank of New Zealand premises at the intersection of Vivian and Taranaki Streets, I made inquiries at the Taranaki Street Police Station. Senior Sergeant TAIT produced the file relating to the accident, which showed the following facts:

2. At 10 a.m. on Sunday, 24 September 1961, ANDREEV, whilst driving his car DPL 113 up Taranaki Street, failed to give way to his right and collided with a motor car [redacted] driven by [redacted] after which the Russian car struck the Bank of New Zealand premises, and as a result of the collisions, was extensively damaged on the right-hand front portion. Witnesses to the accident were:

[redacted] and [redacted]

3. Passengers in ANDREEV'S car were Mr. and Mrs. SELIKHOV and their two children. One child was slightly bruised, but was sent home after out-patient treatment at the hospital.

4. When interviewed by the Police, ANDREEV said that he had been driving up the street at 35 miles an hour and had turned to speak to SELIKHOV, who was in the back seat and as a result of this inattention, collided with the other car. After consultation with SELIKHOV, in Russian, ANDREEV amended his speed to 28 miles an hour.

5. At the conclusion of the interview with the Police, the Russians were driven away in another black car by a man answering the description of SHTYKOV, who was apparently telephoned before the arrival of the Police. As stated by the Senior Sergeant, owing to ANDREEV'S diplomatic immunity, no police action can be taken.

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25 September 1961

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verbally.
File.
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24/2/61
 MATONCHA - P/Fe
 SVIHALEK
 ZIEKA
 HUSIL
 ANDREEV
 SHYKOV 24/2/61

1. Source rang me at 9 a.m. on Monday, 18.9.61, and said that he had been to the Russian cocktail party at the Legation on Friday, 15.9.61. A total of about 80 people attended this function. These included some officers from the Customs Department, what appeared to be a number of schoolteachers and members of the Russian and Czech Legations. The Czechs were represented by MATONCHA, SVIHALEK, ZIEKA and HUSIL, and Russians present included SHYKOV, ANDREEV and SLLIKOV, and ARUCHIN, who worked the projector.

2. The evening commenced with the serving of cocktails and light refreshments and concluded with the showing of a film concerning travelling in Russia, and was of a cultural type without propaganda. No speeches were made, nor was there any mention made of welcoming tourists who had been to Russia. (Stated by the newspaper article to be one of the reasons for holding the function.)

3. The fact that schoolteachers were present was apparent to source and his sons (his younger son attended for the first time), because a certain amount of discussion was heard concerning teaching methods, etc., and in addition to this, when the film was commencing, a man sat next to one of source's sons, saying, "Are you a schoolteacher, or one of us?" It was not possible for source or his sons to ascertain what "one of us" related to. No information is available concerning attendance of any special group. The man who asked the question is described as being about 25 years of age, 6 ft in height, slim build, with dark swept-back hair, a round full face and prominent teeth. He was dressed in a single-breasted blue-grey gabardine suit, and was seen to wear glasses to see the film. He spoke with a foreign accent.

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From (source): _____ Reference: folio 350 Date: 15.9.61
 For File No. P/F ANDREEV
 Original on [redacted]
 Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by [redacted] On 20.9.61

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

Source met ANDREEV in [redacted] p.m., on Wednesday, 13 September 1961. ANDREEV was walking up the hill when source arrived. They drove throughout the meeting, first around in the Northland area, then down Wilton Road to Ngaio, [redacted] ANDREEV got out in Churchill Drive near the lower entrance to the Otari Reserve. Source said that their meetings are invariably terminated abruptly, when he often still has the odd question to ask. ANDREEV suddenly says, "Stop here," and before source realises what is happening, ANDREEV has opened the car door and is off.

(b) Notes on Medical Services

Source gave ANDREEV two pages of notes on this subject, together with a copy of the expense claim form. ANDREEV made no comment.

(c) Victoria University

Source gave ANDREEV a brief note on the status of the University, saying that it ceased to be a College in 1957 and was now fully autonomous.

(d) Resumption of Nuclear Bomb Testing by the U.S.S.R.

Source expressed his concern to ANDREEV that the U.S.S.R. had recommenced testing, saying that it was a grave threat to world peace, etc. ANDREEV then gave source a lengthy explanation of the reason why this decision had been forced on Russia, in the manner of a father lecturing a small boy. ANDREEV'S line was that the results of the French tests were fully available to the U.S.A., as both countries were members of NATO. This meant that it was virtually the same as the U.S.A. carrying out tests, and Russia had little option but to resume in order that they could maintain a position of strength to defend the "free world." The tension in Berlin was caused because in West Berlin there were 81 separate organisations employed in espionage against the U.S.S.R. and Russia had been forced to take counter action. Source accepted ANDREEV'S explanations.)

(COMMENT: Rather too weakly, I feel.)

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(e) ANDREEV'S Wife

ANDREEV said that his wife was very homesick for their little girl and he felt that this was affecting her health. He seemed really concerned about her.

(f) Outstanding Forms

ANDREEV asked source whether he could get hold of the various forms that were still outstanding, especially University ones. Source said that this would be difficult as he knew no one in the [redacted]

(COMMENT: Source's friend, [redacted] did not take the job in the University office. See folio 270.)

(g) Trades Unions

ANDREEV still wants notes on this subject, together with a Union Ticket. Source told ANDREEV that he would write some notes for him, but that he might not be able to get a ticket. This is probably *principally* what ANDREEV wants.

(h) Maps

ANDREEV asked source if he had been able to get any secret maps. Source said he had not. He had spoken to a friend whom he believed had access to such material, but that he could not help.

(i) Names of Government Employees as Possible "Assistants"

ANDREEV did not mention this and source has anyway been too busy to give it any thought.

(j) Russian Visitors to Wellington

Source was asked by me whether he had had any contact with the Russian Students when they were here. He said that he had not. He understood that the party of Russian Tourists were shown round the Geography Department by [redacted]

(k) ANDREEV Suspicious of Noise in Source's Car

Recently source has had trouble with his speedometer. He has been tinkering with it, and a peculiar noise occurs when the car is moving. ANDREEV was very suspicious, asked what it was, and even after source's explanation, continued to cast several doubtful glances in the direction of the dashboard.

(COMMENT: ANDREEV was obviously fearful of a hidden device.)

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From (source): _____ Reference: folio 302 Date: 18.9.61

For File No. P/F ANDREEV

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2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

_____ had been due to meet ANDREEV _____ on Monday, 11.9.61, but unexpected visitors at _____ home had prevented his going to the meeting. At my meeting with _____ on 13.9.61, we decided on a plan for contacting ANDREEV during his lunch hour on 13.9.61 or 14.9.61.

_____ put our plan into effect. He found out ANDREEV'S telephone number by ringing Directory Enquiries, then rang ANDREEV at 1.30 p.m. on Thursday, 14.9.61. ANDREEV answered the telephone and _____ said that he had not been able to discuss the contract on Monday but, as it was rather urgent, perhaps they could do so that day. ANDREEV agreed and _____ asked if the same time and place would suit. ANDREEV agreed. _____ did not give his name, but his voice was apparently immediately recognised.

_____ went to _____ (the arranged meeting place), about 5 minutes early on 14.9.61. In Moturoa Street a taxi passed him and two men got out and walked ahead of him down _____, then turned left into Thorndon Quay. _____ said that they behaved in a suspicious manner, turning round to look at him periodically.

When _____ got to the corner of _____ Thorndon Quay, he saw car DPL 110 go past, coming from the city. DPL 110 stopped and ANDREEV got out and walked to _____, whilst the car went on northwards along Thorndon Quay. ANDREEV and _____ then walked up _____ Street to Mulgrave Street, where ANDREEV left _____ and went back _____.

ANDREEV asked _____ how he had got hold of his telephone number and _____ explained. ANDREEV told _____ that he was not happy about being telephoned, to which _____ replied that ANDREEV had telephoned him on a previous occasion, so he thought it would be all right to do the same. ANDREEV said that he had equipment to test the line when he rang _____ to make sure no one else was on the line, but said that _____ did not have similar equipment, so should not ring him.

(COMMENT: ANDREEV'S remark about equipment for testing might be a bluff, might mean he can check on extension lines within his house, or might mean he can detect telephone tapping.)

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██████ was suspicious of the men who got out of the taxi because of their behaviour and because they walked so far after leaving the taxi. He thought they might be Legation men watching the meeting because of the unusual circumstances in which the meeting had been arranged.

██████ sighting of DPL 110 dropping ANDREEV would seem to confirm that SHYKOV (the normal driver of DPL 110), is co-operating on ANDREEV'S agent meetings.)

(b) Emergency Meeting

ANDREEV told ██████ that if he wanted to arrange an urgent meeting again, he should ring ANDREEV twice at his home, during the lunch hour, without speaking to him. That would mean that they would meet that night at the same time and place as for the last meeting.

(c) Information Given by ██████

██████ gave ANDREEV the attached notes on SARASIN'S visit, and New Zealand's reaction to the Berlin question. He also gave ANDREEV a copy of the Defence White Paper ██████

(COMMENT: ██████ notes were based on a written brief given to him by me on 11.9.61.)

He had also been given by me the full itinerary of Pote SARASIN'S visit, which he had very briefly summarised in the notes given to ANDREEV.

██████ has returned to me Pote SARASIN'S itinerary and the written brief.

(d) Information Requested by ANDREEV

- (i) ANDREEV wants to know whether ██████ is going to the United Nations.
- (ii) New Zealand's attitude at the United Nations to the Berlin question.
- (iii) Information about Operation "Unison."

(e) ██████ Attitude at Previous Meeting

ANDREEV wanted to know why ██████ had been so nervous at their last meeting. ██████ replied that he had not been nervous, but had been angry at the way ANDREEV had dismissed ██████ notes on Ayub KHAN'S visit to the U.S.A.

(COMMENT: This may indicate an aroused suspicion of ██████ by ANDREEV.)

(f) Next Meeting with ANDREEV

At ██████, on Monday, 25.9.61, ██████ about 200 yards up from ██████, with an alternative meeting on 2.10.61 at the same time and place.

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(g) Cash Given to [redacted]

ANDREEV again gave [redacted] three £5 notes.

EVALUATION AND DEVELOPMENT

3. [redacted] telephone call to ANDREEV produced an interesting result in that it caused ANDREEV to make firm arrangements for emergency meetings and also caused ANDREEV to make the indiscreet remark about testing equipment.

ANDREEV appears to have grown so used to [redacted] being late for his appointment that he took little care in concealing his own method of arriving at the meeting place.

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Extract from " Evening Post & Dominion " Newspaper.

Published at Wgtn, on [date] 14. 9. 61. EP

SUBJECT: 16. 9. 61. Jon

Friday, September 15.
The Commercial Counsellor of the U.S.S.R. Legation (Mr. V. S. Andreev), and Mrs. Andreev, will entertain at a cocktail reception at Messines Road, Karori.

Reception
The Commercial Counsellor of the Soviet Union, Mr. V. S. Andreev, and Mrs. Andreev, entertained at the Legation in Messines Road last evening a number of guests who have recently visited the U.S.S.R. as tourists. Other attaches of Legation and their wives assisted in entertaining the guests.

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15 September 1961

[REDACTED]

CONTACT

- 1. Source telephoned me at 9.30 a.m. on 15 September 1961.

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

- 2. (a) Shooting Trip

Source informed me that his postponed shooting trip with ANDREEV is now set for next weekend, 16-17.9.1961. As formerly arranged, ANDREEV and source will accompany [REDACTED] but the shooting is now being done near Featherston on a farm called [REDACTED], or a similar name. [REDACTED] knows the owner of the property and has his permission to do this.

- (b) Projected Payment by ANDREEV

As previously reported, ANDREEV asked source to write up another article on electric motors. Source has now passed the finished article to ANDREEV, who was very pleased with it and said that he must make a substantial payment to source for this. Source refused the payment, saying he had done this as a friend, but ANDREEV said that he has plans for a lot more work of this type for source and must pay him liberally for doing it. (COMMENT: Source informed me that he will pass moneys thus received to us and suggests that he is given an allowance for out-of-pocket expenses. If the relationship develops further, it appears that it would be advisable to put [REDACTED] on a regular retainer - especially as his wife is also assisting as set out below.)

ANDREEV told source that he would discuss this matter further during the shooting trip, and that he would give him more material on Monday, 18.9.61.

ANDREEV mentioned Public Relations work on their behalf by source and also that the projected work would have some relationship to "Tass", the Russian News Agency.

- (c)

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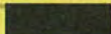
(d) Shopping with ANDREEV

Source met ANDREEV at the Russian Legation at 2 p.m. on Thursday, 14.9.61. When he arrived at the Legation as arranged, he noticed ANDREEV and IVANOV arriving back from lunch in ANDREEV'S car. Source and ANDREEV then went shopping to buy ANDREEV some sports equipment for the shooting trip. ANDREEV made several purchases, including a pair of boots, costing £6, and suggested that source should buy a similar pair, but he said that he would improvise just for one weekend. ANDREEV then said that he would like to go shooting once a month. Source left ANDREEV at 2.45 and understood that ANDREEV had an appointment at 3 p.m. He is not aware of the nature of the appointment.



FUTURE CONTACT

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M. Andreev 209.

Extract from "Dominion" Newspaper.
Published at Wgton, on [date] 16.9.61.

SUBJECT:

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Christchurch.

Film Screening At Soviet Legation

Guest of the Commercial Counsellor of the Soviet Legation (Mr. V. S. Andreev) and Mrs. Andreev, who attended a reception which they gave last night, had the pleasure of seeing a screening of "The Grand Concert," a feature film in colour.

The film emphasised the variety and diversity of cultures of the peoples of the U.S.S.R. Each group, representing a different part of the country, demonstrated folk-dancing and singing, and the entertainment varied from the use of primitive types of instruments to the more sophisticated forms of ballet performed in the leading cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Andreev were assisted in entertaining their guests by other members of the Legation staff. The guests included the Charge d'Affaires of Czechoslovakia (Mr. B. Matonoha).

Cross referenced to 24/2/11

Note for File:

[REDACTED]
1. By arrangement with [REDACTED] of the State Fire and Accident Office, I accompanied their Claims Assessor, [REDACTED] to inspect ANDREEV'S car, DPL 113, which is in the garage of [REDACTED], Motor-body repairer, [REDACTED]. As previously reported, this car was damaged on 12.8.61.

2. A preliminary perusal of the car showed that the glove box contained a quantity of maps and books, some of which contained written notes. I took such unobtrusive notes as were possible without disclosing my identity, and arranged with [REDACTED] that the car should not be moved for 24 hours.

3. As a result of [REDACTED] recommendation, and ascertaining that [REDACTED] I returned later, accompanied by [REDACTED] has no employees and when taken into our confidence, allowed us to make a detailed search of the car and contents. These are the subject of a separate report by [REDACTED]

COMMENT:

4. Both [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] were very helpful and eager to assist in future. Arrangements were made for [REDACTED] to pass on any information re the Russian cars, which are insured with his office, and for him to send any of these damaged to [REDACTED] workshop, where we can examine them at leisure.

[REDACTED]
(PP.2)

21 August 1961

[REDACTED] I take it to you are making the enquiries arising from this.
[REDACTED] 22 Aug 61.

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New Zealand

PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE,
WELLINGTON.

1 September 1961

Dear Mr. McIntosh,

Last Friday I attended, with my wife, an informal party at the residence of Mr. L. A. FILATOV, third secretary of the U.S.S.R. Legation, at 87 Fairlie Terrace.

It followed the usual pattern. Discussions were of a light, social nature, but there was one incident in particular I wish to record for your information.

At the start of the evening only two Russians were present - Mr. FILATOV and Mr. SHYKOV. Later in the evening Mr. ANDREEV and Mr. KRYUCHENKOV arrived.

While discussing Russian food, Mr. ANDREEV issued a pressing invitation to my wife and I, with Mr. and Mrs. HOLBOROW, to visit his home the following Thursday evening for a "Russian kitchen." On Monday I rang and declined this invitation.

Yesterday morning I received a visit at my office from Mr. FILATOV. Before leaving, he tentatively suggested that my wife and I might visit he and his wife one evening. I made no commitment.



Mr. A. D. McIntosh,
Secretary of External Affairs.

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*(fol 206 was a
carding notice*

12 September 1961

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CONTACT

- 1. I telephoned source at his office at noon on 11.9.61.

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

- 2. (a) Shooting Trip with ANDREEV

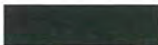
Source informed me that the projected shooting trip with ANDREEV was cancelled owing to weather, but he anticipates making the trip this coming weekend, 16-17.9.61.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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ANDREEV
ANUCHIN
VASIL'EV



1. As a result of telephoned information from source's son, that two Russians had been detailed by ANDREEV to assist in redecorating source's show-room for the forthcoming display of Russian goods - as previously reported. I took photographs of the Russians to have the men identified. On arrival I saw ANDREEV'S car parked outside the office, so telephoned and met the son in safe conditions nearby. He identified the Russians assisting him as -

Mikhail Aleksandrovich ANUCHIN, and
Aleksandr Vasil'evich VASIL'EV -

both employees.

He said that ANDREEV brought the Russians to the office at 9.30 a.m. and told him that they would obey his orders. The Russians are working well and whilst not skilled painters, appeared to be used to working with their hands. Neither smoke and have said that they do not wish to have a lunch break, but to work until 4 p.m. when they can cease for the day. ANUCHIN speaks English fairly well, but VASIL'EV finds difficulty in understanding it. Arrangements have been made for the Russians to continue working to-morrow.

2. ANDREEV discussed details of the show-room and general business with source in his office until noon, when he left alone in his car.



(PP.2)

12 September 1961

[REDACTED]

1. I interviewed source at home under safe conditions at 9.30 a.m., on Monday, 4.9.61, and had telephone conversations with him on 5.9.61 and 7.9.61.

[REDACTED]

3. At 4 p.m. on Friday, 4.9.61, ANDREEV telephoned source at his office and asked for an interview. This was granted and he arrived a few minutes later with SELIKHOV. ANDREEV informed source that he had invited Customs Officers to lunch at the Legation at noon on 4.9.1961, in order to thank them for making arrangements to allow the importing of goods for display in source's show-room. He invited source to this luncheon.

4. Source later informed me that he had attended this luncheon, which was held in the dining room at the Legation. ANDREEV and IVANOV were the hosts and the party was waited on by three Russian women. Conversation was general and nothing unusual was noticed. The luncheon lasted from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

4. Source said that he had spoken to [REDACTED] that day ([REDACTED] is off work owing to an injured arm), and [REDACTED] informed him that he had no further information concerning the channel through which goods from China would be available for source to handle, but that he was anticipating further details.

6. At 4 p.m. on Tuesday, 5.9.61, ANDREEV and SELIKHOV unexpectedly came to source's office and had a general conversation concerning his show-room. A few drinks were taken and ANDREEV offered to send Russian workmen from the Legation to assist in completing it.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

9. The Customs have now advised source that 41 cases of Russian samples for his display are now in Wellington, awaiting his collection. Source intends to obtain help from the Russians to take the cases up the stairs to his show-room, as the lift in the buildings is under repair. Later information is to the effect that the cases will be delivered at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, 7.9.61.

11 September 1961

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From (source): _____ Reference: folio 34 Date: 6.9.61

For File No. P/F ANDREEV

Original on [REDACTED]

Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by [REDACTED] On 7.9.61

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Further Meeting with ANDREEV

Source rang ANDREEV at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, 5 September. He asked her whether she could come on the picnic that evening, but she said no, she was working late. He then suggested a picnic at lunch time. Source accepted this invitation and also said that she had something particular to tell ANDREEV. ANDREEV collected source at lunch time and they drove in DPL 113 to Balena Bay. ANDREEV had quite a spread laid on. Salami sausages, caviar, etc., and a bottle of cognac. ANDREEV drank practically the entire bottle during the course of the lunch.

(b) Source's Friendship with ANDREEV

Source told ANDREEV that her mother had seen her driving with someone in a DPL car that was not owned by one of her [REDACTED] friends and wanted to know about it. She had been obliged to tell her about ANDREEV, whereupon her mother had forbidden her to see him again. ANDREEV was very upset.

[REDACTED]

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From (source): _____ Reference: folio 32 Date: 5.9.61
For File No. P/F ANDREEV
Original on _____
Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by _____ On 7.9.61

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

Source was sick on Tuesday, 29 August 1961, but rang ANDREEV from home. It was arranged that she should ring him again on Thursday, 31 August. Source duly did this and ANDREEV suggested lunch at the Regent Hotel. Source asked to be taken to the International Trade Fair. ANDREEV was reluctant, but was eventually talked into taking her.

(COMMENT: He had presumably been before.)

They therefore went in the late forenoon and had a fairly quick look around. Source endeavoured to get ANDREEV to go on the "Octopus," but he refused. They stopped at the Czech stand and ANDREEV said he was looking for some of his friends. However, he did not see anyone that he knew. While source was looking at some French watches, ANDREEV promised to give her a Russian one.

(COMMENT: It has been reported that ANDREEV and source were seen hand in hand at the Fair. _____ of the Customs Department recognised ANDREEV and a member of the _____ staff that he was with, recognised source. The matter was reported to _____)

(b) Lunch with ANDREEV

When they left the Fair ANDREEV gave source lunch at the Mayfair Cafe in Courtenay Place, where they each had a large steak. ANDREEV said that he usually had lunch there as there was a pub nearby where he could take his friends for a drink or two first. (The Albion.) He said that he frequently entertained Customs Officials there. Source was returned to the University where she arrived late.

(c) Further Invitation to Source

During lunch ANDREEV suggested that she should come on a picnic with him. He would provide a bottle of vodka and a bottle of wine and would show her true Russian hospitality. He asked her for the following Tuesday evening, 5 September. Source thought it an odd invitation and said she would have to let him know later. She promised to ring him at 10 a.m. on the morning of 5 September.

(COMMENT: Source is working late that evening and cannot go. She intends to refuse.)

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(e) Warning to Source

I told source that we had considered the matter carefully and were of the opinion that she should break off her relationship with ANDREEV. Source was upset and wants to continue. She said that surely she could do so, if she confined herself to day-time engagements. I told her that it would be most difficult to do this and that ANDREEV was sure to want to have secret meetings with her when they could not be observed. Source also said that she wanted her Russian watch and had always wanted to be a "spy" from her schooldays onwards. She said that if he did not take her out, it would be someone else like [redacted] whose particulars she had given to ANDREEV. However, she agreed to do what we wanted, although she said it would not be easy to put ANDREEV off. She then said that she would rather not do it by telephone and that if he suggested taking her to lunch to-day, she intended to accept and explain personally to him. I agreed after some hesitation.

(COMMENT: [redacted])

(f) [redacted]
 [redacted]

(g) Next Meeting with ANDREEV

Probably lunch on 5 September.

EVALUATION AND DEVELOPMENT



FUTURE CONTACT

4. Source will telephone me when she has seen ANDREEV and explained the position to him. [redacted]

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P/P ANDREEV
[REDACTED]

31 August 1961

Note for File:

1. At about 2 p.m. on 19 August 1961, [REDACTED] and family were driving towards the Hutt from Wellington when they noticed DPL 112 proceeding in the same direction. This was being driven by ANDREEV, who had an unidentified male passenger beside him. DPL 112 was proceeding at a fast pace, but was finally passed by [REDACTED] about a mile beyond NGAURANGA - it then appeared to be slowing down.

2. [REDACTED] observed DPL 112 in his rear-view mirror, saw it turn round in one of the centre-line gaps and end up pointing in the opposite direction. At the same time, an old green Austin (1939 model?), that was proceeding along the main lane of traffic at a steady rate, followed suit and did a similar U-turn. [REDACTED] thought that both cars may have pulled into a "lay-by" at the side of the road.

[REDACTED]

Field Officer.

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P/Fs. ANDREEV ✓
SHCHERBAKOV
SHTYKOV

Note for Files:

The Wellington Branch of the United Nations Association's Newsletter for September 1961 records that ANDREEV, SHCHERBAKOV AND SHTYKOV are welcomed as new members.



1 September 1961

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P/F ANDREEV ✓
P/F FILATOV 195
24/2/10
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28 August 1961

Mr McINTOSH

RECEPTION AT 87 FAIRLIE TERRACE, KELBURN,
GIVEN BY THE THIRD SECRETARY OF THE SOVIET
LEGATION ON 25.8.61

I talked to Mr and Mrs FILATOV, Mr ANDREEV and briefly with Mr SHTYKOV.

Only matters of social and local interest were raised such as - how the Russians enjoyed living in Wellington and different modes of entertainment in Russia and New Zealand.

Mr ANDREEV appeared more ready to take a more positive line and spoke of his regret that there was not more trade between New Zealand and the Soviet Union.

Both Mr ANDREEV and Mr FILATOV extended invitations to myself and my wife to dine with them, Mr ANDREEV suggesting that we might care to visit him on Thursday of this week. This invitation has been declined.

(Signed) D. G. HOLBOROW.

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From (source): _____ Reference: folio 342 Date: 1.9.61
 For File No. P/F ANDREEV
 Original on _____
 Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by _____ On 4.9.61

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

This took place as arranged _____ on Wednesday, 30 August. ANDREEV was walking near the junction of _____ He got into source's car and they drove via Wilton Road to Ngaio. They then returned and ANDREEV was dropped at the junction of Gloucester Street and Wilton Road. They did not park anywhere.

(b) _____

Source told ANDREEV what he had learnt about her. His previous remarks (see folio 339) were largely incorrect as he was confusing her with someone else. Source sought her out _____ and had a chat with her, during which she parted with a surprising amount of information about herself. Source passed this on to ANDREEV in a written note. The note contained the following particulars:

ANDREEV said that he had been having second thoughts about her and he thinks she may not be a suitable person to help them, as she does not seem to be very serious-minded.

(c) Report on Accommodation

Source gave ANDREEV a few notes on this subject. He explained that owing to his recent absence in _____ he had not been able to do anything further on the subjects of Medical Services and Trades Unions. ANDREEV wants source to write something about these matters in time for their next meeting. Source said he would do what he could.

(d) Victoria University

ANDREEV wants source to write some remarks on the status of Victoria University as a college. What degree of independence it possesses and the status of the section of the University at Palmerston North.

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From [source]: Reference: Date:

For File: (e) External Affairs

Original: ANDREEV asked source when he would know the [redacted] Source told him in [redacted] ANDREEV again emphasised the importance he attached to source's obtaining a job in External Affairs. Source told him that it was arranged between them that he should get a job there, but that the only person who had yet to agree was [redacted] They joked about this.

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(f) Assistants

Source said he had been too busy to consider suitable names of Government employees. He knew a great many and to sort out suitable ones required some thought. ANDREEV wants to be given some names by the time of their next meeting.

(COMMENT: Source will produce a few names for our approval prior to the next meeting.)

(g) Emergency Meetings

If source requires an emergency meeting, he is to carry out the same telephone procedure as he did with GERGEL. He is to ring at noon, the number being 26-695. This will mean a meeting at Wesley Road at 7.30 the following night.

(COMMENT: This is ANDREEV'S home number. He must be advancing his lunch hour.)

They also discussed means whereby ANDREEV could get hold of source in an emergency. ANDREEV asked him his usual route home, the times he went, etc., but source explained that it was impossible to state any definite route or times as he constantly varied these.

(h) Personal Matters

ANDREEV'S wife has been ill. ANDREEV went fishing in Wellington on Sunday last, 27 August, and caught 15 fish. The man he went with owns three boats, a 30-footer, 24-footer and 10-footer. They used the 30-footer.

(COMMENT: An endeavour will be made to identify the boat owner.)

(i) Wise's P.O. Directory

ANDREEV returned our office copy of the 1947 Wise's P.O. Directory. This was wrapped up in brown paper.

(COMMENT: This is being thoroughly examined for annotations.)

(j) Present to Source

ANDREEV gave source £10, which is attached.

(k) Next Meeting

(COMMENT: The time has been put back half-an-hour owing to the longer evenings. This is a rendezvous also used by SHYKOV.)

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From (source): _____ Reference: folio _____ Date: 28.8.61
For File No. P/F ANDREEV _____
Original on 24/2/10 _____
Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by [redacted] _____ On 1.9.61

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6. Conversation was confined to general topics and New Zealand news. The guests were plied with drink, particularly so by FILATOV. ANDREEV got source and [redacted] (the Press Officer) together with their wives, in a corner, and tried to persuade them in a somewhat overbearing manner to come to a party that he intended giving on Thursday next, 31 August. Both were non-committal, and source and his wife intend to refuse should a formal invitation be issued. FILATOV also said that source and his wife must come and have dinner with them some time, the tone of this invitation being much more reasonable. Source said that he might well accept such an invitation from FILATOV when it eventuated.

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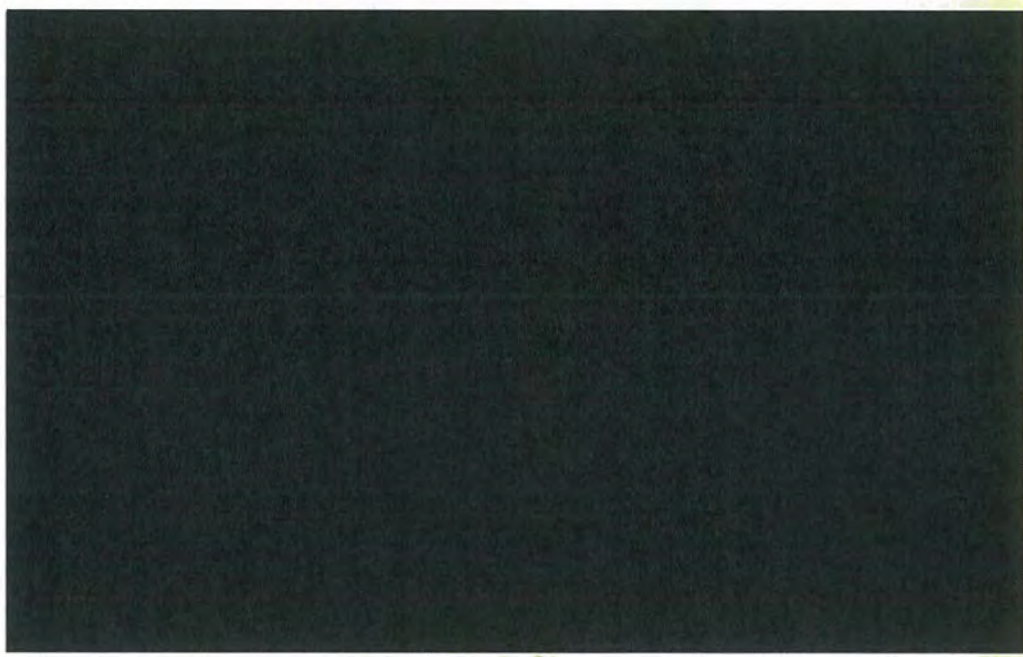
CONTACT

1. _____

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) ANDREEV'S Visit to Woodville

Source said that he had been speaking to ANDREEV on the telephone and had been informed that ANDREEV had visited Woodville the previous Thursday, 17.8.61. Later ANDREEV told him that all the men at the meeting were stupid - he apparently got a poor reception.



(d) Lunch with ANDREEV 21.8.61

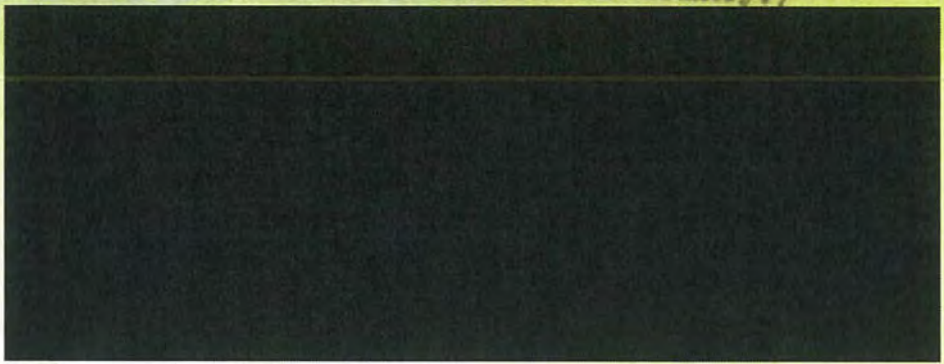
On this date ANDREEV entertained source and his principal to lunch at the Grand Hotel. The only significant occurrence was when ANDREEV asked the principal what had happened to the Trade Agreement which the Right Honourable Walter NASH, as then Prime Minister, had agreed to in Moscow in 1960. He said that whilst in Moscow, Mr. NASH had initialled a memorandum on a reciprocal trade agreement between Russia and New Zealand, but that nothing had been heard further to this. Source commented to ANDREEV that there had been a change of Government since, to which ANDREEV replied that that made no difference. (COMMENT: It is apparent that ANDREEV does not really appreciate the difference between the systems of Government in New Zealand and Russia.)

Source told ANDREEV that he should approach the Department of Industries and Commerce, but ANDREEV said that he could not do this as protocol insisted that the next move should come from New Zealand. (In later conversation with Mr. MCRIARTY of Industries & Commerce ANDREEV'S questions.

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Mr. MORIARTY said that he was not aware of such a mooted trade agreement, but would make inquiries. He said that ANDREEV had never paid a visit to the Department of Industries & Commerce, not even a courtesy visit when he arrived in the country.)



(g) Visit to ANDREEV'S Home Saturday 26.8.61

Source informed me on the telephone on 28.8.61 that he called at ANDREEV'S home on Saturday afternoon last, 26.8.61. He arrived at the same time as ANDREEV, who was entering the house accompanied by FILATOV. Both Russians had been drinking considerably and showed signs of this. When they entered the house ANDREEV produced several bottles of liquor and the Russians proceeded to drink liberally, while source and his wife drank moderately. ANDREEV said that he had been drinking more or less continuously since Thursday night. He said that he had attended a function in honour of the visiting tourists on Thursday night and had returned home only to be woken up at 3 a.m. on Friday morning by some of the tourists, who continued drinking until daylight. He had also been at another function on the Friday night and had continued this on Saturday morning. Because of their condition, the Russians indulged in some horse-play, during which time ANDREEV showed considerable wrestling and rough-house ability. At one time, FILATOV made some remark which displeased ANDREEV, who immediately knocked him out with a blow to the neck. This happened at about 2 p.m. and FILATOV was still unconscious or sleeping in a nearby room when source left at 5 p.m.

ANDREEV then started horse-play with source, who is a good wrestler and who has undertaken unarmed combat courses in the Services. He said that ANDREEV showed himself to be well up in unarmed combat, and if it had not been for his lack of coordination owing to drink, he would have seriously injured source. During the horse-play, source applied various holds to ANDREEV and refused to let ANDREEV up until he had made admissions that capitalism was the superior system, and similar remarks.

During a melée, ANDREEV was put out for a few minutes and came to sitting in a chair. He then remarked that he must have fallen asleep in the chair with his neck awry because his neck felt stiff.

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 Original on _____
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At about this time ANDREEV's wife came home and was very upset to see her husband's condition. Mrs. ANDREEV wept for some time and from her remarks it seems that ANDREEV did not drink before coming to New Zealand, but had been led into excess because of access to cheap liquor. Mrs. ANDREEV was also upset because ANDREEV, at this stage, began to "make passes" at source's wife, but these advances were circumvented without much trouble.

Mrs. ANDREEV said that she had just returned from a reception at the Russian Legation which was held for 25 to 30 Maori children. From what she said, it could be a regular visit of these or similar children, as she is on some committee for these functions.

ANDREEV informed source that he intended to go fishing on Sunday, 27.8.61, with a New Zealander, in a boat from Wellington Harbour. Source was not able to ascertain this man's identity or further details.

ANDREEV has asked source to prepare another article on Russian Electrical Motors for inclusion in a trade journal. Source describes the motors as being old-fashioned, but ANDREEV wants the article prepared so that he can invite the editor of a trade journal to lunch and there give him the article for his paper.

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From (source): _____ Reference: folio 295 Date: 30.8.61
 For File No. P/F ANDREEV
 Original on _____
 Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by _____ On 1.9.61

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

_____ met ANDREEV in _____ on Monday, 28.8.61. When _____ arrived, ANDREEV was standing at the top of _____ and they walked together in _____ for about half-an-hour. _____ then returned and ANDREEV was last seen going North along _____ Road.

(COMMENT: This agrees with _____ sighting of ANDREEV and DPL 110 in Tinakori Road at 8.40 p.m. on 28.8.61 - see folio 297.)

(b) Notes Given to ANDREEV

_____ gave ANDREEV the notes on West New Guinea which are attached.

ANDREEV said that _____ last information about the South Korean Mission to New Zealand was useful, but he had not been able to use the information given about Ayub KHAN'S visit to the United States, which ANDREEV said, was not sufficiently detailed.

(c) Information Wanted by ANDREEV

ANDREEV asked for notes on

- (i) Lyndon JOHNSON'S proposal for a South-East Asian Conference.
- (ii) Pete SARASIN'S visit
- (iii) The Western Summit meeting on Berlin
- (iv) New Zealand Government's reaction to Russia's new economic policy proposals.

_____ said that he had forgotten to tell me that at their previous meeting ANDREEV had asked for information on the "Greater Malaysia" proposal.

(d) _____

_____ commented to ANDREEV on _____ to BANGKOK. ANDREEV said he had never heard of him and asked _____ to write his name down on a piece of paper which ANDREEV took out of his pocket. When _____ did this he noticed that the name _____ was written on this paper.

(COMMENT: It is known that _____ is the _____ and that he met ANDREEV at FILATOV'S party on 25.8.61, when ANDREEV went out of his way to cultivate him.)

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From (source): _____ Reference: _____ Date: _____
 For File No. _____
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 Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by _____ On _____

(a) ANDREEV'S Fishing at Weekend

ANDREEV told [redacted] that he had been fishing last weekend with someone who owns a boat and lives about 7 miles from Wellington.

(COMMENT: ANDREEV made a similar remark to [redacted] at their last meeting.)

(f) Invitation to Soviet Legation

[redacted] has received an invitation to attend the social function at the Soviet Legation on Wednesday, 30.8.61, for [redacted]. The invitation is issued in the name of the Charge d'Affaires. [redacted] proposes to attend and I have asked him to let me have a report on this gathering at our next meeting.

(g) ANDREEV pays [redacted]

[redacted] was given three £5 notes by ANDREEV.

(h) Next Meeting with ANDREEV

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P/F ANDREEV ✓
P/F SHTYKOV

Note for File:

1. At 8.40 p.m. on Monday, 28 August 1961, [redacted] telephoned me to say that she had just seen DPL 110 pull off from the kerb opposite No. 103 Tinakori Road in the direction of Karori. A tall hatless man had waved from under the street light on the opposite side of the road and had been picked up and taken off.

2. I had a look at the Legation and ANDREEV'S and SHTYKOV'S houses. The Legation gates were open, but I could not see any cars. The garages of the two houses were empty. On my way back at about 9.15 p.m., I noted that the Venetian blinds were down and the lights on in the back window of the upstairs "secret" wing of the Legation. This light was also on at 10 p.m. on the evening of 7 August 1961, when it is known from observation that SHTYKOV and ANDREEV were collaborating with a third driver as they were meeting [redacted] and [redacted] respectively. I omitted to report this at the time.

3. It has been confirmed by the panel-beater that ANDREEV collected his car DPL 113 at 4 p.m. on 28.8.61.

4. A reasonable reconstruction of events would be as follows:

ANDREEV, at some time prior to 8 p.m., had driven in DPL 113 to the Legation and left his car there. SHTYKOV later picked him up and dropped him near George Street. At or about 8 p.m., ANDREEV met [redacted] in George Street. SHTYKOV either drove away for half-an-hour or parked the car nearby and engaged in counter-surveillance. SHTYKOV got into position in Tinakori Road and picked up ANDREEV as observed at 8.40 p.m., and drove him to the Legation, where they went upstairs. Some time later each drove home in his own car.

5. ([redacted] if going home from George Street, would have gone up Tinakori Road, and if the car had gone straight up, it would have passed him. This will have to be checked with [redacted].)



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For File No. P/F ANDREEV
Original on 24/2/32
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3. Points to be raised at the National Council NZ-USSR
Society meeting in Wellington, were:

- (a) Improved trade relations between USSR and New Zealand.
- (b) The possibility of establishing a New Zealand Legation in Moscow.
- (c) Efforts to obtain the services of a more efficient Soviet trade delegate at the Soviet Legation in New Zealand.

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INFORMATION

2. (a) Meetings with ANDREEV

- (i) Luncheon at _____ on Tuesday, 8 August.
- (ii) Luncheon at _____ on Tuesday, 22 August.

On each occasion, ANDREEV and source were together for about 1½ hours. Tuesday is a suitable day, as source has the whole forenoon off, and works late that evening instead. It will not be possible to differentiate between the occasions on which the various topics were discussed.

(b) Mistaken Identities - Correction to Previous Reports

Source was shown photographs of Soviet Legation personnel, and admitted that she had identified the "Charge" incorrectly. In fact, it had been SHCHERBAKOV and not IVANOV that she had seen. (See folios 16, 18, 19.) e.g. SHCHERBAKOV was lunching by himself in the GRAND Hotel; it had been SHCHERBAKOV who had offered herself and her friend a lift up to the University on 2 August; it was SHCHERBAKOV who spent the whole evening with _____

(COMMENT: I now understand the latter's surname has an _____ on the end.)

(c) Party at _____ House, 4 August 1961 (see Folio 19)

Source identified SHCHERBAKOV and FILATOV as having been at this party. FILATOV put his arm round every girl who was in the room, in turn.

(COMMENT: Source has not spoken to _____ about this party and thinks it inadvisable to do so. According to source, she is feather-headed and babbles the whole time. I told source, in the circumstances, to do nothing further.)

(d) Loan of Library Books to ANDREEV

On 8 August, source had given ANDREEV the following books:

INDUSTRIALISATION OF THE WESTERN PACIFIC, and
 BUSINESS AND POLITICS IN THE FAR EAST.

ANDREEV had told source that he wanted these for his Master's Degree in Commerce, which he hoped to complete next year when he returned to MOSCOW. These were returned on 22 August. Source commented that she didn't think he had read them.

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(e) Source's Present and Future Employment

ANDREEV has continued to rub in the monotony of source's work in the [redacted] and the poor pay that she is getting. He seems to emphasize this by waving wads of his own money about at frequent intervals.

He wants source to rejoin the [redacted] Office on a part-time basis, thereby enabling her to have more time to study for her degree. Source told him that they did not want anyone working there on a part-time basis.

ANDREEV also suggested that source ought to aim for a job in the Department of External Affairs. ANDREEV said he had many friends in External Affairs, and said that it wasn't necessary to complete a University degree before applying. However, it would be better for her to work at the [redacted], and approach External Affairs with recommendations from here. Source flatly disagreed.

ANDREEV asked source how many [redacted] girls were employed by the [redacted] and source told him.
(COMMENT: As a matter of fact, source has always considered trying to join the External Affairs Department. Having a [redacted] there has been an additional inducement. She is also interested in the Child Welfare Department, and has no permanent interest in [redacted] work. However, it happened to be a most convenient job when she was doing University study at the same time.

Source hopes to complete her degree by the end of 1962.)

(f) Details Requested About a Fellow Student - [redacted]

Source was asked for details of a student named [redacted]. She gathered that ANDREEV had met him at a student party similar to the one at which she had met ANDREEV. Source gave him the following details, and ANDREEV was very pleased with her. These are:

[redacted]
Aged 19 years

[redacted]
Is second-year Arts student, doing Geography II, English II, German Reading Knowledge I, and Asian Studies I.

Interests are in sport, especially basketball, athletics and harriers.

Was unable to find out his religion.

(COMMENT. [redacted] His parents are [redacted] of the same address. They are also n.i.r.

It may be desirable to interview [redacted] in due course to find out if he has been approached further.)

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Date:

For File (x) General

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ANDREEV has emphasized to source the need to keep their friendship SECRET. He asked her whether anyone else knew that she had been meeting him. Source replied, "No." She then asked ANDREEV if his wife knew about her, and he said that she did not. However, he would tell her if source wanted her to know. Source said that she wanted her meetings with ANDREEV to be "our own secret" and that she didn't want anyone else to know.

ANDREEV insisted on celebrating "Our anniversary - 5 weeks of friendship. We are big friends, no secrets between us." He told source that, apart from his wife, she is the only girl that rings him up, or that he meets.

He wants to share source's interests, i.e., swimming, horse-riding and tennis. He loves picnics and wishes to take source on picnics and out for sporting weekends! He wants her to go pig-shooting with him.

ANDREEV flattered source more than usual at their last meeting. In her own words, he is "quickenning up the pace," wants to know what she is doing in the evenings, and more particularly at the weekends. He has painted glowing pictures of the way a Russian invariably entertains his guests.

He wanted source to dine at the Boulevard with him on the following evening, 23 August, but source was non-committal as she said that she might be having some extra tutorial instruction that she would find it hard to get out of. However, she would telephone him in the morning. She duly did this and refused, having discussed the matter with me. ANDREEV insisted that she should go out with him on the Thursday or Friday instead, for both of which evenings source made excuses. He then wanted to know what she was doing next weekend, and she said that she was going ski-ing with friends up the mountain. Finally, it was agreed that source would contact him by telephone as usual at 10 a.m. on Tuesday next, 29 August.

Source told me that ANDREEV sometimes got very nervous with her and she obviously takes some delight in aggravating his discomfort. He lit his cigar the wrong way round, and completely contradicted himself on several occasions in the course of a few minutes. He has said in rapid succession that he likes smoking and then dislikes it, that he likes drink and dislikes it intensely, etc. He continues to drink and smoke pretty well continuously, throughout their luncheon engagements. He has given source different answers every time when she asks him when he is going home next; these range from 9 months to 3 years.

When talking to SOURCE, ANDREEV no longer asks her about her family, but seems more concerned about her welfare and her future; he repeatedly says that he wants only the best for her.

He has told her that he gets very bored meeting uninteresting, dry people, who do not love life, and that he looks forward to seeing her and misses her.

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For File No. _____

Ori _____
Rev _____
He has tried to introduce the subject of religion into the conversation. Source has been very guarded, has said little and has managed to turn the conversation into other channels.

ANDREEV has again urged source to read two newspapers daily, as well as the literature that he has given her.

He said that SHCHERBAKOV had told him about the lift he had given to her friend and herself on 2 August.

He also said that he had crashed his own car at a diplomatic reception last week, and was therefore driving DFL 112.



(h) Name given to SHCHERBAKOV

This was _____ a friend of source's.
(See folio 16.)

It was an error to say that ANDREEV had asked her the name of the friend he had seen in the cable car. He had asked her the name of a man she had said "Hullo" to just outside the St. George Hotel one day. He is only a casual acquaintance and she did not tell ANDREEV a definite name.

(1) Present to Source

ANDREEV gave her a hand-carved eagle loaf, made in a special wood, and which appears to be designed as a wall ornament. She accepted this with thanks.

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(1) Future Meetings with ANDREEV

The next meeting is to be arranged when source telephones a.m. on Tuesday, 29 August.

EVALUATION AND DEVELOPMENT

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

I told source that she was doing a very good job [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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24/2/34/1
P/P

ANDREEV ✓
SELIKHOV
ZIZKA

[REDACTED]

1. I interviewed source under safe conditions at his home on Thursday, 24.8.1961. He told me that ANDREEV and SELIKHOV had visited his office on the morning of Monday, 21.8.1961. During the discussion, source showed SELIKHOV an advertisement re East German products which he had cut from a trade journal, and suggested that SELIKHOV should have it reproduced in the PEOPLE'S VOICE, to which SELIKHOV replied to the effect that the Russians paid the PEOPLE'S VOICE quite enough money as it was.

(COMMENT: This appears to be a slip of the tongue, as normally the Russians deny any connection with this paper.)

2. ANDREEV asked source if he had been asked to the preview gathering at the International Trade Fair, to which source replied that he had not. During the afternoon of the same day, ZIZKA rang him with an invitation to this function, which source was unable to accept due to a prior engagement.

(COMMENT: It would appear from this that ANDREEV had contacted ZIZKA and told him to invite source to the function.)

3. As a result of ANDREEV'S discussion with the Customs, the Russians had been granted permission to bring in goods to display in source's show-room, under similar conditions to those relating to the International Trade Fair, i.e., they can sell up to £10,000 worth of goods without an import licence.

4. In a recent discussion with [REDACTED] informed source that Red China is hoping to export goods to New Zealand, and asked source if he would handle them. Source was non-committal and asked for further details before making a decision.

(COMMENT: Source appears to be still friendly with the Russians and Czechs, but it is surprising to see [REDACTED] making overtures re trade with Red China.)

[REDACTED] (PP.2)

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From (source): _____ Reference: folio 289 Date: 22.8.61
For File No. P/F ANDREEV
Original on _____
Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by _____ On 29.8.61.

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

ANDREEV telephoned _____ at the _____ at 9.30 p.m. on Friday, 18.8.61, and asked _____ to meet him at 10.30 p.m. that night outside ANDREEV'S house. _____ says that when he answered the telephone, a slightly foreign voice, not ANDREEV'S, said, "Is that _____ and when _____ replied, ANDREEV came on the line.

(COMMENT: _____ felt sure that it was not ANDREEV who was on the telephone at first. On the night concerned, FILATOV had a party at Fairlie Terrace and it is possible that ANDREEV was telephoning from there after the party. It is also possible that ANDREEV was telephoning from a private house or even from the Soviet Legation, though that would seem too great a risk for ANDREEV to have taken if he believes the Legation phones are tapped.)

_____ went home before 10.30 p.m. on 18.8.61, and then walked towards ANDREEV'S gate at 10.30 p.m. He saw what he believed was DPL 112 go past him with ANDREEV in it and he continued on down _____. Presently ANDREEV returned in this car, picked up _____ and took him up to Karori where they parked in a street which _____ could not identify.

(b) Notes Given to ANDREEV

_____ gave ANDREEV the notes which are attached to my report of 18.8.61 (see folio 286.)

(c) Arrangements for Meetings

ANDREEV wished to know why _____ had not been at previously-arranged meetings on 7th and 14th August 1961. _____ explained that he had been busy with _____ on the 7th and that on the 14th he had waited for 30 minutes at the arranged rendezvous. ANDREEV then said that he had intended _____ to go to Moturoa Street for meetings after the 7th.

He then fixed the next meeting for Monday, 28.8.61 at _____, with the alternative of every following Monday at the same place and time.

ANDREEV then said, "I hope that in future you will keep your word." This sparked _____ off and he replied hotly, saying it had not been his fault, and he had done all that he could to keep the meetings. ANDREEV then patted _____ knee and said, "All right, my dear, it must have been my fault before."

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█████ told me that ANDREEV uses the expression "My dear" most unexpectedly and he recounted a story that he had heard from ██████ who is a friend of ██████. Apparently ██████ told ██████ that he was in a cafe with ANDREEV when the latter embarrassed ██████ considerably by saying in a loud voice, "Pass the sugar, my darling."
 (COMMENT: (a) ANDREEV'S English seems to have been partly learnt from phrase books which are not fully attuned to the New Zealand way of life.

(b) The fact that ██████ talks freely to his friends of his meetings with ANDREEV is in line with ANDREEV'S acknowledgment of an open friendship with ██████.)

(d) Information Sought by ANDREEV

ANDREEV asked ██████ for his personal views on the Berlin Crisis, which ██████ gave verbally at the time. ANDREEV did not list any questions for ██████ to write about before their next meeting, but he did ask ██████ to write notes on any subject which he thought might be of interest to him.
 (COMMENT: ██████ told me that the only topic he had in mind was the visit to New Zealand of Pote SARASIN.)

(e) Commendation from Moscow

ANDREEV said that he had had a letter from Moscow telling him to thank ██████ for his helpful replies to previous questions.

(f) ANDREEV pays ██████

ANDREEV gave ██████ three £5 notes.

(g) Next Meeting

See paragraph 2 (c) above.

EVALUATION AND DEVELOPMENT

3. ANDREEV is apparently prepared to try a tough line on ██████ about missed meetings, but ██████ counter-attacked strongly and ANDREEV made amends by confessing that he himself may have been at fault with the arrangements for previous meetings, by producing £15 and by saying that Moscow had written to thank ██████ for past efforts. It would therefore appear that ██████ is still looked on as a valuable, or potentially valuable, source of information by Moscow and/or ANDREEV.

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From (source): _____ Reference: folio 286 Date: 18.8.61

For File No. P/F ANDREEV

Original on [redacted]

Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by [redacted] On 22.8.61

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

[redacted] went to [redacted] on 14.8.61 and waited there from 7.50 p.m. to 8.20 p.m., but ANDREEV did not arrive.

[redacted] said that he thought he saw 16A pass down Tinakori Road shortly before 8 p.m.

(COMMENT: [redacted] said that he thought ANDREEV had intended him to go to [redacted] Street even if, as happened, he missed the first meeting there on 7.8.61. However, it is possible that ANDREEV had intended that subsequent meetings should be at [redacted] (see folio 271, para 2 (c)) even though Moturoa Street was not mentioned as an alternative at their last meeting on 24.7.61. (See folio 276, para 2 (h)).

(b) Notes for ANDREEV

[redacted] had prepared the attached notes for ANDREEV. He has retained the original copy in case ANDREEV should contact him.

(c) Next Meeting with ANDREEV

I told [redacted] that he should wait for ANDREEV to contact him before going to another meeting.
(COMMENT: It may be possible for us to arrange that [redacted] can, apparently accidentally, meet ANDREEV outside the latter's home in Glenmore Street.)

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3. [redacted] carried out instructions to go to the meeting place at least five minutes before the arranged time on 14.8.61, so that he could observe ANDREEV'S arrival. I have told him that ANDREEV may make contact with him at any time and that he should try to fall in with ANDREEV'S arrangements for another meeting, and that he should insist on ANDREEV making adequate alternative arrangements. I suggested to [redacted] that he should speak somewhat aggressively to ANDREEV about having to wait for half-an-hour unnecessarily in/

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P/F ANDREEV ✓

Note for Files:

At 11.25 a.m. on 18 August 1961 DFL 112 (driven at present by ANDREEV, whose car DFL 113 is being repaired), was seen being towed down Glenmore Street by a [redacted] tow-truck.

[redacted]
[redacted] (PP.)

18 August 1961

For: P.P.
From: [redacted] (PP.2)

Date: 21 August 1961

I inspected DFL 112 [redacted] on Friday, 18 August 1961. The car contained a quantity of maps, covering New Zealand, and some Russian books, but as far as I could see, there were no hand-written entries in these books and maps.

[redacted]

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 For File No. 24/2/16/2
 Original on P/F ANDREEV
 Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by [REDACTED] On 18.8.61

(b) Visit to WOODVILLE

ANDREEV said that on Thursday, 17 August, he was due to address a Rotary Club luncheon at WOODVILLE.
 (COMMENT: This disagrees with the date given by another informant.)

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 For File No. 24/2/16/2 _____
 Original on P/F ANDREEV _____
 Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by [REDACTED] _____ On 18.8.61

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(b) ANDREEV'S Forthcoming Engagements

ANDREEV said that during the present week he had three engagements, one of which was to address a Rotary Club, and one which involved a 130-mile drive each way.
 (COMMENT: On 15.8.61 ANDREEV told a member of the Customs Department that he was going to WOODVILLE on 16.8.61.)

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From (source): _____ Reference: folio 339 Date: 17.8.61
For File No. P/F ANDREEV
Original on [REDACTED]
Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by [REDACTED] On 18.8.61

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

This took place, as arranged, Northland. ANDREEV was seen to be on foot as source approached the rendezvous in his car. At this moment, another car, a Vauxhall Velox of 1957 or 1958 vintage, stopped near ANDREEV, who apparently got into the vacant seat beside the driver. When source reached the place, ANDREEV was no longer visible. He reappeared shortly and got into source's car.

Source was told to drive off immediately, and they proceeded to Wilton Road, parking there.

ANDREEV was finally dropped near the junction of Homewood Avenue and Hatton Street, where he had also been left at the conclusion of their last meeting on 2 August.

(COMMENT: ANDREEV did not mention to source that he had got into another car by mistake, but was obviously perturbed and thus made source drive away as soon as possible. Source is sure that the car was an old Vauxhall of the type made prior to the present more streamlined model. He is usually reliable about types of cars and it therefore seems as though the other car was not the Legation Vauxhall DPL 16B, which is a 1959 model. ANDREEV, in his blundering way, probably did make a mistake and get into someone else's car.)

(b) [REDACTED]

ANDREEV asked source if he happened to know a girl student of the above name. He had met her and thought that she might be a suitable person to work for them. Would source find out all that he could about her and what her politics were? Could he become friendly with her? Source said that as a matter of fact he did know her, and would see what he could do.

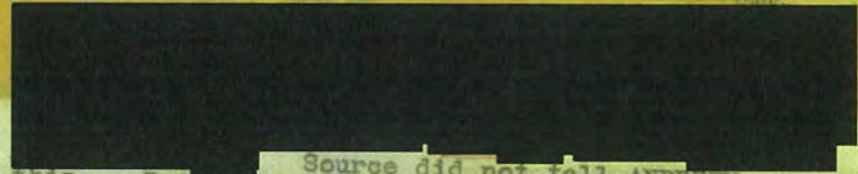
(COMMENT: Source told me that subject [REDACTED] and had done geography at the same time as him. He considered her to be a quiet, unassuming and sensible girl, who was interested in artistic things. [REDACTED])

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Source did not tell ANDREEV any of this. I did not tell source that subject was in touch with us already, but said that he could tell ANDREEV what he knew about her and to confirm that she might well be quite a suitable person for the purpose ANDREEV had in mind. This development again seems to point to the fact that source is trusted implicitly, and also appears to be indicative of ANDREEV'S blundering methods.)

(c) Reports Required by ANDREEV

ANDREEV told source that he would like three further written reports from him on the following subjects:

- (i) Medical Services: Method of registering with a doctor, whether individuals had to undergo compulsory medical examinations (in Russia each citizen was obliged to have 2 per annum), method of payment, of obtaining medicine, details of forms used, how long these were kept by the Health Department, etc.
- (ii) Trade Unions: How does one join? Is it compulsory? Trade Union card required. General information on this subject.
- (iii) Accommodation: How does one go about obtaining accommodation of different kinds; hotels, flats, houses and lodgings?

Source said that he would do what he could when he had the time.

(d) Assistants

ANDREEV said that he had studied the names that source had given him, but none of them were of much use. What he would like is the names of Government officials in any department. Surely source knew some? He replied that of course he was acquainted with various Government public servants, but didn't know any particularly well, apart from those he had already mentioned. ANDREEV told him to think of some more names, and let him know.

(COMMENT: I told source to let ANDREEV have a few more names at random, preferably not "progressives.")

(e) Post in External Affairs Department

ANDREEV told source that his most important objective should be to join this Department. He called it The Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He was always to bear this in mind as his priority target.

(f) Library Maps

ANDREEV asked source whether he had been able to find any maps in libraries of the nature previously mentioned. (See folio 334.) Source said that so far he had not.

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From (source): _____ Reference: _____ Date: _____
For File No. _____
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(g) Accident to DPL 113

ANDREEV told source that his car had had an accident. He said that he had been returning from a reception, and a truck had pulled out from the kerb and hit him. In the meanwhile he was driving the Legation Holden.

(COMMENT: DPL 112.)

(h) Visit to WOODVILLE

ANDREEV said that on Thursday, 17 August, he was due to address a Rotary Club luncheon at WOODVILLE.

(COMMENT: This disagrees with the date given by another informant.)

(i) Source's Request to ANDREEV

Source said that he was told to mention any untoward expenses that he might incur, and that ANDREEV had said he could help. He therefore said that he had been obliged to buy a new starter motor for his car, costing £9.19.9; he could produce the receipt if necessary. ANDREEV said, "Yes, show me the papers next time." He did not make a specific offer to pay the bill.

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For File No. P/F ANDREEV
Original on [REDACTED]
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INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Visit to ANDREEV'S Home on Saturday, 12.8.61

Source said that he visited ANDREEV'S home on the above date at 2 p.m., to reclaim a knitting pattern and to give ANDREEV some smoked cheese which he had come by in the way of business.

(b) ANDREEV'S Forthcoming Engagements

ANDREEV said that during the present week he had three engagements, one of which was to address a Rotary Club, and one which involved a 130-mile drive each way.

(COMMENT: On 15.8.61 ANDREEV told a member of the Customs Department that he was going to WOODVILLE on 16.8.61.)

(c) Report for Moscow

ANDREEV said that during the present week he will be very busy compiling a big report for his superiors in Moscow.

(d) Source's Wife Visits ANDREEV'S Home

Source said that one afternoon last week his wife visited Mrs. ANDREEV. The only significant occurrence was that her young son wandered into a room thought to be one of SELIKHOV'S bedrooms. Source's wife went to the door of the room and retrieved the child. She did not see inside the room, but Mrs. ANDREEV and Mrs. SELIKHOV were perturbed that she had been in the room. The room is described as being the second door on the right down the hall from the front of the house.

(e) Car Accident

ANDREEV informed source that he had "graunched" his car in the early hours of Saturday morning on his return home from a party. He said that he had been forced into the side of the road by a truck and had hit a parked car, which coincides with the version given to the Traffic Inspector.

(f) Dinner Engagement Saturday 19.8.61

Source has invited the ANDREEVS to dinner at his home on the above date.



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P/F ANDREEV ✓

[REDACTED]

1. On 14.8.61 I was informed by [REDACTED] driven by ANDREEV, had been involved in an accident at 1 a.m. on 12.8.61, and that the car was in the workshop of [REDACTED]
2. Enquiries to Senior Sergeant McKenzie, Central Police Station, showed that there is no police file re the accident, as no person was injured, but that the Karori police had some knowledge of it.
3. Constable McGuire, of the Karori Police, said that the accident had not been reported immediately, but at about 10 a.m. on the same day, ANDREEV had notified a Traffic Inspector of the W.C.C. Strangely, ANDREEV did not report the accident to McGuire, who, whilst driving a police car, passed ANDREEV before the latter reported to the Traffic Inspector.
4. ANDREEV said that when he was driving up Upland Road a truck swerved and forced him into the side of the road, where he hit a parked car. He had no passengers, no-one was injured, and so he left the matter until the following morning.

COMMENT

5. There seems to be little to be gained in making further enquiries into this accident. There appear to have been no witnesses, the owner of the other car was not aware it had been damaged and there is no way of ascertaining if ANDREEV was actually alone at the time of the accident. The time would be late for ANDREEV to have been accompanied by an agent - to the best of our knowledge, but it does show that he is active late at night.

[REDACTED]

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14 August 1961

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P/F ANDRKEV
KRAML
ZIZKA
SVIHALEK
24/3/3/3
P/F SELIKHOV

17 August 1961

[REDACTED]

1. I interviewed source under safe conditions in his home at 10 a.m. on 16.8.61. Source said that he had seen quite a lot of the Czechs and ANDRKEV since our last meeting and gave the following details:

2. At 10.30 a.m. on Friday, 11.8.61, KRAML came to source's office for a few minutes, discussed a little business, then left.

3. At 2 p.m. ANDRKEV and SELIKHOV came to source's office to discuss details of his showroom.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

9. Source said that as a result of ANDREEV'S request for information re Customs procedure, he had taken [REDACTED] and [REDACTED], of the Customs Department, with his son, to see ANDREEV at the Legation on 15.8.61. There was a discussion on import controls and ANDREEV provided light refreshments.

10. ANDREEV then entertained the party with lunch at the Mayfair Cafe, Courtenay Place. The party drove from the Legation in source's hired rental car and a Russian car. During the lunch ANDREEV asked for further details of the conditions under which goods were brought in for the International Trade Fair. He had just learnt that countries participating were allowed to sell \$10,000 worth of goods without having an import licence for them. (Source received the impression that ANDREEV blamed the Czechs for not making him au fait with the situation, although these conditions had been set out in literature re the Trade Fair, which was available to the Russians.) ANDREEV then asked the Customs officials if, as Russia was unable to take advantage of this concession, it would be possible for him to bring in some goods under similar circumstances. [REDACTED] said that it was possible that some such concession could be arranged, and that he would go into the matter. Arrangements were made for ANDREEV to see source at 9 a.m. on Friday, 18.8.61, and then for ANDREEV to see the Customs officials at 10 a.m. on the same day. [REDACTED] said that he would be able to see ANDREEV on Wednesday, 16.8.61, but ANDREEV said that that was impossible because he was going to WOODVILLE on that date.

COMMENT:

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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P/F ANDREEV ✓
24/2/17

9 August 1961

SURVEILLANCE - 7 August 1961

1. ANDREEV was known to have arranged a meeting with [redacted] at 8 p.m. on 7.8.61. On 7.8.61, at 7.35 p.m., I took up a position in [redacted] to watch ANDREEV'S house (119 Glenmore Street.) The light was on in the Porch (see 24/2/17, folio 4) of 119 and a woman could be seen moving behind the lace curtains. After a few minutes the porch light went out and the only light then visible was in the kitchen. ANDREEV'S garage was empty.

Drew a black car enter the byeline at about 8 pm. probably this one. then was a student who said 'the Andreev'?

2. At 7.55 p.m. a black Holden car, whose number I could not see, came down Glenmore Street from Northland, made a U turn opposite 119 and hooted its horn. There was a male driver in this car. The porch light came on and a large man looked out of the porch window. A dark woman then came out of 119 and went off in the Holden towards Northland. All front lights of 119 were then put out again.

3. At 8 p.m. Black & White Cab No. 21 came down Glenmore Street from Northland, stopped outside 119 and tooted. The outside light over 119's front door was then put on and two (or three) men came out of the house and got into the taxi. I could not recognise the men who were all wearing raincoats. They did not wear hats. I thought one of the men was SELIKHOV, who has darkish hair. One of the other men had fairish hair. The taxi drove off towards the city at about 8.2 p.m.

pl. discuss

4. At about 8.5 p.m. I left the garden of [redacted] and drove to 87 Fairlie Terrace, where I found that the garage was empty and the house in darkness.

5. ANDREEV'S garage was still empty at 8.20 p.m. when I finished surveillance.

COMMENT

6. [redacted]

[redacted] (PP. 1)

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MINUTE SHEET

File Ref. P/F ANDREEV

Section: _____

Folio: _____

Date: 15 August 1961

To:

Telephone Number, 119 Glenmore St.,
26.695

per 

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11 August 1961

CONTACT

1. I interviewed source in his office under safe conditions at 2.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 9 August 1961.

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Lunch at ANDREEV'S Home

As arranged, source and family lunched at ANDREEV'S home prior to source and ANDREEV attending the Rugby Test Match on Saturday, 5 August 1961.

(b) Telegram to Prime Minister

Whilst source was at ANDREEV'S home, there was a radio announcement that Sir Sidney Holland had died. Source suggested that ANDREEV should send a telegram of condolence. Between them they composed one, and the initial draft commenced - "From the Leader of the Russian Legation, etc." ANDREEV deleted this reference to "Leader" in the actual telegram sent by telephone, and signed the telegram - ANDREEV, Commercial Counsellor. Source suggested that ANDREEV should perhaps refer the telegram to IVANOV, the Charge d'Affaires, but ANDREEV said this was not necessary.

(c) Attending Rugby Test

Source and ANDREEV arrived at the Football Ground early and during the afternoon ANDREEV behaved like a big schoolboy. Early in the afternoon, a man sitting in front of them in the Stand, produced a bottle of whisky. ANDREEV tapped him on the shoulder and to source's horror, said that he (ANDREEV) had left his whisky at home, and further that in Moscow in similar circumstances, he would have been offered a drink. The spectator shrugged and informed ANDREEV that he was not in Moscow now. During the game source and ANDREEV consumed two small bottles of vodka.

(d) Hotel De Brett

After the Test, source and ANDREEV went to De Brett's Hotel, where they were joined at the bar by some of source's Air Force friends. ANDREEV looked about the bar and said that this bar would be frequented by "Officers only," and asked one man what his occupation was. (This man is a University student, who drives rubbish carts part-time), to which he received the reply that he drove a rubbish cart. ANDREEV then complained re New Zealand weather and said that in Moscow they had four definite Seasons. In New Zealand we have but one Season with variations, to which a voice said, ".....Moscow, they're all mad in Russia." ANDREEV later learned that one friend had been in the Air Force in Malaya, and asked him what he had done there, to which this man replied "killed b..... communists." ANDREEV said, "No, not communists, bandits." During the afternoon ANDREEV tried to be the over-generous host, but the members of the party would not have this and plied ANDREEV with very many double and triple whiskies, which had more effect on him than vodka normally does.

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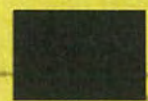
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(e) Return to ANDREEV'S Home

ANDREEV was rather doubtful about driving his car in his intoxicated condition, but he finally did so, and on his return home was reprimanded by Mrs. ANDREEV for drinking too much.

FUTURE CONTACT

3. As required.



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INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

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From D.O.A.

Our File: [REDACTED]

To H.Q. (PP)

Date: 3 August 1961

Your File:

SUBJECT: [REDACTED]

1. CONTACT: Contact with source [REDACTED] was made when he telephoned me on 27 July 1961, stating that he had had a telephone call from the 'big boy' from Wellington (ANDREEV), asking him, source, to call at the Great Northern Hotel on Friday at 10 a.m. Source telephoned again on Friday stating that the interview with ANDREEV had been brief owing to pressure of business, but that he was meeting him again during the afternoon, and would be having lunch with ANDREEV on Saturday prior to ANDREEV'S return to Wellington. Contact with source was again made by telephone at 10.30 a.m. on 2 August 1961, and arrangements were made for a meeting to take place in source's office at 11 a.m. the same day. The meeting took place as arranged.
2. INFORMATION: Source states that his meetings with ANDREEV were brief. ANDREEV told source that his visit to Auckland was mainly connected with the Ballet company. Source states that the 10 a.m. visit on Friday morning was to discuss the possibility of opening a market in New Zealand for Russian canned fish. In the afternoon, source and ANDREEV visited [REDACTED] to discuss the prospect of such a trade. Source states that he was interested because of the licence that would be involved if such a project was possible. According to source the discussion at [REDACTED] lasted about half an hour, ANDREEV then returned to his hotel, and source to his office.

On Saturday the 29 July 1961, source called at the hotel for ANDREEV and was taken to a restaurant for lunch. Source states that the conversation during lunch was on trading problems. ANDREEV, according to source, stated that New Zealand would have to revise its one-sided trading agreements with other countries, now that England was joining the European Common Market, otherwise New Zealand would find itself in a sorry plight. Source states that ANDREEV is a very difficult person to enter into a discussion with. He has set ideas, and source found it useless to argue with him. During the luncheon source states that he mentioned the difficulty he was having in obtaining the directory ANDREEV requested. Source states that ANDREEV is still interested in the directory, and asked source to let him know if source had any luck in obtaining one.

Immediately after the luncheon, ANDREEV returned to the hotel. He told source that he would probably be returning to Wellington in the afternoon, after the start of the Ballet matinee.

[REDACTED]
Field Officer.

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From (source): _____ Reference: folio 335 Date: 4.8.61
For File No. P/F ANDREEV
Original on: [redacted]
Received on: _____ Extracted/Copied by: [redacted] On 11.8.61

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

This took place as arranged in [redacted] on Wednesday, 2 August 1961. ANDREEV was on foot and they drove in source's car down Aurora Terrace, Bowen Street, Glenmore Street, through the Northland Tunnel and finally parked in Creswick Terrace, Northland overlooking the cemetery. When going up Glenmore Street, ANDREEV pointed out his new house to source. He was not nearly so particular about being followed on this occasion.
(COMMENT: ANDREEV seems to have a propensity towards graveyards.)

(b) Typical Letter of Application Used by a Clerk Requesting Employment

Source gave ANDREEV a draft letter of application addressed to the [redacted]. They had quite a long discussion as to what documents he would be asked to produce. Source said that he would certainly need references and he gave ANDREEV three old references of his own. These were signed by [redacted].

[redacted] in this connection they then discussed the restrictions imposed on "foreigners" coming to New Zealand. By "foreigners" ANDREEV said that he was particularly thinking about Europeans coming here from England or from South Africa. Source said that as regards these two categories of people ANDREEV had mentioned, it should all be plain sailing as far as visas were concerned. When they got here they would have to produce references obtained in their former country of residence when applying for a job.
(COMMENT: IVANOV was formerly in South Africa. Possibly an "illegal" from England or South Africa is being documented to come to New Zealand and intends to apply for a position here as a clerk.)

(c) Documentation - Former Resident of U.K.

It will be remembered that ANDREEV had asked source for names of people formerly resident in the U.K. and who had been in New Zealand for 5 years or so. Source gave ANDREEV notes as follows:

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3. ANDREEV is still cultivating source. He has again asked him to go on a shooting or fishing trip, but source is not enthusiastic about either sport. He would be willing to go if it were to our advantage, but when told it was not so, told ANDREEV that it could not be arranged. The tentative arrangements re squash are in a similar category. Source was willing to use his free time to our advantage, but when difficulties were put in ANDREEV'S way, source dropped the idea of playing, although he is a keen player - because he cannot spare the time.

From (source):

Reference:

Date:

For File No.

Original

(i) [redacted] two brothers aged 50-55, living in Upper Hutt, parents believed to be dead; the former was for a time in the Navy. There is another brother who was in the R.N.Z.N. [redacted]. He is now farming. Source did not mention him.

(ii) [redacted] aged about 60, no family alive, came to New Zealand from U.K. about [redacted] ago. Used to work in the Social Security Department and believed to be still in the Government service, was formerly in the Civil Service in England.

(iii) [redacted] Came to New Zealand about [redacted] was a sailor before the war, captured at Narvik, spent remainder of war as P.O.W. [redacted] deserted from a ship in New Zealand waters and has remained here ever since. He has no next-of-kin. Had friends in Hamble, Hampshire, England. ANDREEV said that he would study these names and will discuss them with source later.

(d) Libraries

ANDREEV amplified his previous remarks about maps, and mentioned maps of military exercises, underground explosions and Naval submarine exercise areas. Source explained that all these would undoubtedly be on the RESTRICTED list and not available in the ordinary libraries. He stated he was very doubtful if he could do anything for ANDREEV in this direction. ANDREEV told him to keep a lookout for this sort of material when he was visiting various libraries.

(e) Post Office Directory

ANDREEV did not hand this back and it was not mentioned on this occasion.

(f) Present to Source

Source was given 2 £5 notes which are attached, Nos. G7.857836 and E1.102000.

(g) ANDREEV'S Car Sighted by Source

Source mentioned that he had seen ANDREEV in his car near [redacted] on Wednesday at about 2 p.m. (2 August) with another person in front. ANDREEV said, "Did you see her, she is a student." Source had not realised it was a woman and he assumed it was the visiting Russian student, saying something to this effect. ANDREEV said YES, that was it.

(COMMENT: ANDREEV'S passenger was almost certainly [redacted] who had just been lunching with ANDREEV. He took the opportunity of lying to source when the chance presented itself.)

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(c) Next Meeting

Wednesday, 16 August

If this does not eventuate, on Thursday, 17 August, at the same time at the corner of Homewood Avenue and Hatton Street, Karori, and thereafter every Wednesday until contact is regained. They have still not decided how ANDREEV is to contact source should he urgently wish to do so.

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24/2/31/1

[REDACTED]
P/P ANDREEV
SELIKHOV
ZIZKA

8 August 1961

[REDACTED]

1. Source rang me at 10.30 a.m. on 8.8.61. He said that ZIZKA had called at source's home with Manus MAJER on Saturday last, 5.8.61, but he had not been able to converse with MAJER as he apparently did not speak English. Source's description of MAJER tallies with that received from [REDACTED]. Source said that just before MAJER'S arrival, he had recommended that ZIZKA should book the visiting Czech Trade Fair Delegation into the Rosemere Private Hotel run by [REDACTED] one of source's acquaintances, who is a former Detective Sergeant of Police. ([REDACTED] has been interviewed and is the subject of a separate report.)
2. Source said that, accompanied by his son and daughter, he visited ANDREEV'S home on Sunday, 6.8.61. When they arrived, Mrs. ANDREEV was visibly affected by the sight of source's daughter, whom she said resembles her own daughter very closely. During the afternoon a sumptuous meal was served. The SELIKHOV family was also present during the afternoon.
3. During the afternoon ANDREEV remarked that the Russians were in New Zealand to trade, not to spy and, in any case, New Zealand had no secrets.
4. ANDREEV asked source why he did not like ZIZKA of the Czech Legation, to which he replied that he neither liked nor disliked the man. ANDREEV then said that if ZIZKA could not get along with source then he, ANDREEV, would have him moved.
5. Source was at ANDREEV'S home from 4 to 8 p.m., and nothing more of consequence happened during this period.

[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]
P/P KRAML
ZIEKA
ANDREEV
SELIKHOV
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

1. Source rang me at my home at 7.30 p.m. on 2.8.61 with further details relating to ZIEKA and KRAML, and the incident in his office on 21.7.61, when KRAML falsely admitted to drinking with source every morning for three weeks during ZIEKA'S absence.
2. Source and his son went to the Russian Legation on 2.8.61 to explain to ANDREEV and SELIKHOV details of a trade agreement which he was thinking of signing. After the business discussion, ANDREEV produced a bottle of vodka and source remained chatting for an hour or so. During this time he mentioned the incident in his office to ANDREEV, who said that he had already been told of it. It is not known whether the Czechs or possibly [REDACTED] passed on the information, or whether ANDREEV pretended to have the knowledge. Before source left, ANDREEV invited him to his home on Sunday, 6.8.61.

3. [REDACTED]

4. [REDACTED]

5. [REDACTED]

COMMENT

6. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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LENINGRAD BALLET

1. On 1.8.61 I interviewed [REDACTED] a member of the National Orchestra which played with the Leningrad Ballet. ([REDACTED] had been approached on a previous matter and rang me and volunteered this information.) He described the tour, but passed little of interest to us. Points of interest were:

- (a) On 22.7.61 members of the Ballet and Orchestra were entertained at the Russian Legation. Among those present were [REDACTED] who was very friendly with the Legation staff, and [REDACTED] of the Victoria University. During the evening IVANOV discouraged conversation between the members of the Ballet and Orchestra.
- (b) During the Wellington Season members of the Orchestra, stage-hands and visitors, were able to speak to members of the Ballet freely, but during the Auckland Season, three members of the Soviet Legation, apparently ANDREEV, SHTYKOV and SHOHERBAKOV, were present backstage and broke up any conversing groups.
- (c) [REDACTED], a member of the Orchestra, who is learning Russian and speaks it quite well, attempted to organise parties at private homes to entertain Ballet members, but was prevented from doing so by the Russians. He became very verbose about this lack of freedom of the Russians and appeared disillusioned with their way of life.
- (d) [REDACTED], who is regarded as [REDACTED] of the Anti-Communist Russian Society, also a member of the Orchestra, a man aged about 64 years, who left Russia many years ago, acted as interpreter at times, but after being reprimanded by the Conductor for being late, became very bitter towards the Russians.
- (e) Varvara I. KRIVOKORENEVA, the interpreter attached to the Ballet Company, appeared to be in charge of the security arrangements for the Company and was shown great deference by all members. No other touring Russian was seen to act with such authority.

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8 August 1961

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From (source): Police Reference: folio Date: 30.7.61
 For File No. P/F ANDREEV
 Original on 24/2/18
 Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by [REDACTED] On 8.8.61

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The O/C. TAUPO.

At 3.30 p.m. on 30.7.61, I observed Zephyr motor car DPL 113 travelling south of Lake Terrace Road, Taupo, with 4 men occupants; car did not stop.

Constable No. 1973
 (W. D. MILLS)

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[REDACTED]
P/F ANDREEV ✓
SHTYKOV
SHCHERBAKOV
VASILIEV

Note for Files:

1. At 8 p.m. on 7 August 1961, ANDREEV had a rendezvous with [REDACTED] and SHTYKOV with [REDACTED], both in the Tinakori Road area.
2. With the collaboration of [REDACTED], I kept watch on the Soviet Legation, with the object of trying to see what transport arrangements were used.
3. At 9.15 p.m. DPL 113 (ANDREEV'S car), came up Messines Road. It hooted at the junction with Plymouth Street. About 20 yards down from the Legation drive it stopped. The car ran back and turned slightly, while the lights dimmed repeatedly as if the driver was loading the battery by using the starter. After a short time the car went into the Legation and parked.
4. I definitely identified ANDREEV and SHTYKOV and another man enter the door. This man was short, as I could see only the top of his head while seeing the whole of SHTYKOV'S.

COMMENT

5. It is likely that the third man was driving DPL 113. He may have hooted on seeing SHTYKOV on foot returning from his meeting with [REDACTED], and stopped to pick him up. The hoot may have been unintentional, as the fact that he stalled and had difficulty in re-starting indicates a bad driver. We know that both ANDREEV and SHTYKOV are bad drivers, but either of them could surely not have had so much difficulty in re-starting.

This observation indicates that ANDREEV and SHTYKOV definitely had a collaborator. The likelihood is that it was SHCHERBAKOV, known to be short and a very bad driver, or VASILIEV, described as about 5'6" by D.O.A.

Enquiries are being made as to whether VASILIEV has a driving licence.

[REDACTED] observed ANDREEV'S house earlier, and his report is to follow.

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15.8.61

P/F ANDREEV

1. VASILIEV has not been issued with a driving licence.
No licences have recently been issued to SOVIET diplomats or Legation staff.

2. SHCHERBAKOV called in at the Traffic Department Offices some time in June to give [REDACTED] a copy of a book by DOSTOEVSKY. He had asked for this or other Russian books on a previous occasion.

3. SOURCES:
[REDACTED]

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P.P. Andrew
[Redacted] 141
29/10/5

7 August 1961

[Redacted]

1. [Redacted], who was due to leave for a week's holiday, telephoned me on 5 August 1961, to tell me that [Redacted] had rung him regarding a party the evening before. This party had taken place at the house of [Redacted] and had been for the Russian Students. According to source, there had been about 50 people present and these included a number of students and, according to source, all the members of the Soviet Legation except ANDREEV. (ANDREEV may well have been busy with the couriers who were in Wellington at the time.)

2. The party is said to have developed along somewhat rowdy lines with the consumption of plenty of liquor. Source spoke adversely of the sympathy shown by a number of students with the anti-religious Communist views of the Russian students. Towards 3 a.m. the following morning, the host, [Redacted], made it clear that it was time the party broke up and source states that she understands that the party continued in a boatshed down near the harbour.

3. Source noted particularly that IVANOV spent the whole evening with a young girl of sixteen, named [Redacted]. Source hopes to have a talk with [Redacted].

[Redacted]
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P F
ANDREEV ✓
IVANOV

[REDACTED]

D.

There are several interesting points arising from the attached report at folio 17. In the first place, the presence of IVANOV in the dining room is rather strange. If his intention was to look source over, one would have thought that he could have done it quite adequately that morning when he took her up to the University in his car. Perhaps he wanted to see exactly how ANDREEV'S association with her was developing.

[REDACTED]

This report is full of evidence that ANDREEV is going ahead in his usual somewhat impetuous and bull-at-a-gate method with the conditioning of source. He has already made his first request of her for the library books and is also trying to influence her politics. His attempts to make her dissatisfied with her job might be an indication of a later design of his that she should get employment with some Department such as External Affairs.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Enc.

(PP)

7 August 1961

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P/F [REDACTED] ANDREEV ✓

From: [REDACTED]
TO : P.P.

DATE: 3 August 1961

SUBJECT: [REDACTED]

INFORMATION

1. (a) Meeting with Subject

In the departmental car in [REDACTED] under safe conditions, and lasting for half an hour.

(b) Subject's Meeting with ANDREEV

Subject rang ANDREEV on Monday, 31 July, but was told that he was still away. She rang again a.m. on Tuesday, 1 August, and duly spoke to him. They arranged to meet for lunch at the GRAND HOTEL on Wednesday, 2 August.

There were two items of interest in connection with the lunch. The first was that subject noticed the Charge d'Affaires (IVANOV) seated by himself in the corner of the dining room. No sign of recognition passed between ANDREEV and him, and subject pretended that she had not noticed his presence.

The second concerned the wine that ANDREEV ordered with lunch. There was a discussion as to whether they should have red or white wine. ANDREEV overrode subject and ordered RED, and spoke to the wine waiter in what subject thought was Russian. This waiter was youngish, dark and thickset. [REDACTED]

(COMMENT: The presence of IVANOV, all by himself, is a strange occurrence. He had already met subject in other circumstances, and it seems odd that he found it necessary to "check up" on her again in this distant manner if, in fact, this was what he was doing. [REDACTED]

During lunch, the following topics were mentioned:

(c) Details about ANDREEV

Before coming to New Zealand, he had had a holiday in LENINGRAD. He said that holidays were much cheaper in Russia, and the places one stayed in were rented at very low sums. He said that he had a Textiles Degree from the Moscow Institute. Also a Commerce Degree. He intended to study for a Doctorate of Commerce (see subparagraph (d) below), and expected to go home to Russia in 1962 for a while; this would be partly holiday and partly for study as above.

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(d) Request to Subject

He said that for his Doctor of Commerce thesis he was writing about trade in South-East Asia. Could subject borrow some books on S.E. Asia from [REDACTED] for him. Subject told him that she could. ANDREEV would like them when they next meet.

(COMMENT: I discussed this with subject and it was decided that she would give him one geographical book and one political book on S.E. Asia, and that she would ask him if these were suitable.

ANDREEV'S reason for this request seems a thoroughly bogus one.)

(e) ANDREEV'S visit to Auckland

He said that his recent visit was to stay there whilst the Ballet was in Auckland, and also to undertake some business. No further information was volunteered.

(f) Political Topics and World News

ANDREEV said that he read three New Zealand newspapers every day - the "Auckland Star," the "Dominion" and the "Evening Post." He asked subject if she read the papers, and she said that she had little time to do this. ANDREEV said that she should do, and made her promise to read the "Dominion" and "Evening Post." He said that he also read the Moscow newspapers, and unless he did so would get a very distorted view of world affairs.

He said that the Russians wanted peace, and hated war, which was a stark reality to them after what they had suffered in the last war. He said that the United States was selfish and pig-headed. The millionaires there wanted war, so that they could reap huge profits from the production of war materials. He said that the U.S.S.R. was much more concerned with the people of the world as a whole. He made disparaging remarks about the United Nations. He also said that the U.S.A. might have better weapons than the U.S.S.R., but maybe Not.

(COMMENT: Subject got a good ear-bashing on all this, and said that ANDREEV was very convincing and his attitude very genuine. He is trying hard to convert her to the Soviet ideology. [REDACTED])

[REDACTED] ANDREEV is obviously a persuasive talker and subject appears to have no decided views either way, perhaps not unnatural at her age. I intend to propound some anti-Communist arguments to her at the next opportunity.)

(g) Discussion About Subject

ANDREEV seemed to go out of his way to make subject feel dissatisfied with her job. He said that she had a lot of work to do, that payment of £10 a week was no good, and that it was absurd to have only one hour for lunch. He told her that she should change her job to one which would enable her to undertake full-time study. He again said that an Arts Degree was not much use, and that she should consider doing other subjects. He talked to her about Bursaries and subject had the impression that he might offer her a Bursary to study at a Russian University.

He asked subject a lot about her present and future plans, as well as about her immediate social engagements and her friends.

(h) Soviet Propaganda

Subject was given a packet of Russian picture postcards which ANDREEV explained to her. These were Moscow scenes, statues, buildings, etc. He said that the U.S.S.R. was busy putting up statues to Peter the Great, Catherine the Great, etc., which surprised subject as it did me.

She was also given various maps on small sheets, illustrating various periods of Russian history, and many containing details of the October Revolution.

(i) Questions about her University Friends

ANDREEV asked her the name of the friend that he had seen her with going down in the cable car last week.

IVANOV asked her the name of the friend that she had been with that morning. (See sub-paragraph (J)). She had little option but to tell them both names.

(j) Russian Students

Subject had been one of the Students' Deputation to meet the Russians when they arrived on the ferry from Christchurch at 7 a.m. on Wednesday, 2 August. When this was over, she noticed IVANOV there, and he asked her and her friend if they were going up to the University. They said YES and he said he would give them a lift. The chauffeur drove, and she introduced her friend to IVANOV, whom she had met at the original Legation party. They drove in DPL 112, which she said was not in nearly such a smart condition inside as ANDREEV'S car.

She was present for some of the time when the Russian students met some 300 of the Victoria University students, and the former had been subjected to a barrage of questions. She remarked on their skilful and tactful replies, and considered that they must have been very carefully selected for this Mission. (See Press reports on this subject.)

Later, ANDREEV had commented to her on how the Russian Ballet party and the Russian students had had their itineraries arranged so as to miss each other. (COMMENT: I am not sure what the point of these remarks was.)

(k) Remarks on New Zealand

ANDREEV made several disparaging comments about New Zealand life, and that New Zealanders had no national attitude of their own. They were too tied to Britain and the U.S.A. He talked about pictures and art, and deplored the lack of cultural interest in New Zealand.

(l) Future Meeting with ANDREEV

ANDREEV asked subject to come to the cinema with him next week, but subject refused and said it was difficult for her to see him other than in the lunch hour. It was therefore arranged that she should have lunch again with ANDREEV on Tuesday next, 8 August, this time at the ST. GEORGE Hotel. Subject is to ring him at 10 a.m. that morning to confirm the arrangement. She is going to make sure that she is only away for one hour, as last time she was half an hour late in getting back to work.



From D. O. A.

Our File: AK/5/1

To H. Q. (PP)

Date: 1st August 1961.

Your File:

SUBJECT:

VLADISLAV SERGEEVICH ANDREEV:

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1. Information that [redacted] booked Messrs. ANDREEV, SHCHERBAKOV, and VASILEV each of the U.S.S.R. Legation, Wellington, into the Waverley Hotel Auckland from 25th July 1961, but cancelled the booking on the morning of 25th July on the grounds that these three individuals could now be accommodated at the Great Northern Hotel, along with the Ballet Party. The three individuals arrived at the Great Northern Hotel sometime on 25th July and are in residence now.
2. Source: [redacted] Reliable.
3. [redacted]
4. Information. On 26, 27 and 28th July observation was kept during daylight hours on the entrance to the Great Northern Hotel with the object of surveilling the activity of V.S. ANDREEV. From 10 a.m. on 26th July and 27th July, in black Zephyr car No. Dpl. 113 he was engaged in conveying obvious members, principally female, of the ballet to and from the St. James Theatre to the Hotel. He was usually accompanied by a male wearing a close fitting black beret and black gabardine overcoat, height about 5 feet 6 ins., yellowish complexion with "4 o'clock shadow", and who had some resemblance to the photograph of A.V. VASILEV. Between such ferry trips, the pair drove aimlessly about and were never a greater distance than 3 miles away from Queen Street, City. ANDREEV's driving could best be described as atrocious, accentuated probably because he never seemed to have the slightest notion or intention of direction or destination.
5. On 28th July, ANDREEV was not sighted between 10 a.m. and 2.45 p.m., but at 12.30 p.m., a shiny black car, registration plates Dpl.16 (and indistinct letter) was glimpsed in passing in Queen Street. The driver was positively identified as the male who accompanied ANDREEV, paragraph 4, and the car contained two other males. The glimpse obtained of this car before attention was switched to the occupants left the observers, [redacted] and [redacted] with the distinct impression that it was a black Zephyr, but the Legation list shows black Zim and black Velox as the registered vehicles applying to Dpl 16 (A) and (B). There is however, no error, about the rear number being Dpl. 16 (plus indistinct letter)
6. ANDREEV was to leave for Wellington during the afternoon of 29th July. He did not call on or contact [redacted] [redacted] City and L.V.SHCHERBAKOV was not sighted during the period.

Letter clarifying sent to D.O.A. on 24/12/18

P.P. Fed. Andreev, a lead contact [redacted] 1/8/61 [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]

FIELD OFFICER:

PP [redacted]

John [redacted] [redacted]

P.P.

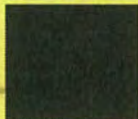
24/2/18
P/F ANDREEV ✓

D.O.A.

2 August 1961

SOVIET LEGATION VEHICLE

1. Black Zephyr car No. DFL 113, which is usually driven by ANDREEV, was seen heading North towards Rotorua on the Taupo-Rotorua State Highway at Wairakei at 10.45 a.m. on 25 July 1961, with two men in the front seat.
2. This may cross a report from you on ANDREEV'S recent activities in Auckland, in which case, if you have identified ANDREEV'S companion, no reply will be needed. Otherwise, would you please endeavour to ascertain from hotel bookings, who was accompanying ANDREEV.



(PP)
for D.

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24/2/4

P/P IVANOV
SITYKOV
ANDREYEV

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Mr. McIntosh

On Monday, 17 July, 30 members of the University International Club were entertained at the Soviet Legation. I was there as a member of the club and the following notes are prepared at your request.

The evening was arranged at the students' request. Apparently an approach was originally made to Miss Bacon because Ambassador Russell had previously promised to invite the club to his residence. Miss Bacon was not prepared to follow this up and on the rebound the club's committee decided to contact the Russians. Mr. Ivanov readily accepted.

The proceedings were timed to start at 7.30 p.m. On arrival, we were greeted inside the front door by Mr. and Mrs. Ivanov. From the glint in his eye it was clear that I was recognised by Mr. Ivanov and, judging by the cold farewell he gave me, my presence was not appreciated. After negotiating Mr. Ivanov, a solidly built Russian - probably Mr. ANDREYEV - came over flourishing "pin-up" style portraits of Yuri Gagarin under our noses. Already booklets and pamphlets on the Soviet Union were being passed around free gratis. For 10 minutes or so we chatted briefly while fruit drinks were served out by the wives of the Legation's staff - four of them were in attendance, dressed in their May Day best. During most of the evening at least 5 of the staff were present. Mr. EVDOKEYEV, however, was absent. Among the students there were about 12 New Zealanders and the rest were mostly Colombo Plan students, Samoans and Fijians.

The first item on the programme, introduced by the jovial master of ceremonies, Mr. Ivanov, was a 20 minute talk given by Mr. Filatov. He read from a typewritten script with inked-in amendments. This was a shortened version of the same talk I had previously heard him address to a Church Youth Group. Mr. Filatov gave the usual dissertation on the material achievements of the Soviet Union, its "democratic" form of government, its multi-racial character and its desire for peace. No time was allowed for questions and Mr. Ivanov swiftly moved on to the next part of the programme - two films.

The first film was entitled "Learning in the U.S.S.R." and showed foreign students studying at the Moscow and the "Lamumba Friendship" Universities. A large proportion of the film was devoted to the activities of students from Iraq. Then followed a film of Moscow - past, present and future. Mr. Ivanov took great pains to point out that he had himself seen the backward conditions in Russia in the early years after the Revolution.

An interval of about 30 minutes followed while the wives served food, fruit drinks, coffee and literature. The Russian staff mingled with the students, keeping up on their side a steady stream of conversation on reasonably innocuous subjects - Russian weather, industry and university curriculums and the Leningrad Ballet. However, I understand some students asked Mr. Ivanov rather more direct questions, each of which he referred to Mr. Filatov, who was standing in the same group, for an answer. Generally, the Russians seemed to be attempting to ensure that they did all the talking and it was noticeable that some students found it difficult at times to interrupt and ask questions. Throughout the evening there seemed to be an unlimited number of books, pamphlets and leaflets distributed to all and most left with a bundle under their arm. Two of the books, which were given to everyone, are attached. This literature, printed in the U.S.S.R., the U.K. and the U.S.A., seemed to have a strange fascination for the students from British colonies. It is forbidden fruit in their home countries. One Colombo Plan student was given the address of the Communist Youth Movement in Moscow so that he could obtain a Russian pen-friend.

The evening concluded at 11.15 p.m., after a third film on Russian songs and dances.

As well over the quota of 30 students applied to attend on 17 July, Mr. Ivanov has invited another batch on the evening of 7 August.

From: [REDACTED]
To : P.P.

P/F [REDACTED]

P/F ANDREEV ✓

Date: 28 July 1961

SUBJECT: [REDACTED]

1. In accordance with instructions, I interviewed [REDACTED] in the departmental car in Rawhiti Terrace at 1.15 p.m., Friday, 28 July 1961.

This was when I was informing her that ANDREEV was a married man, a fact that she was already aware of. ANDREEV had told her that he had a wife and daughter on one of their two previous meetings. I told subject that we were anxious that she should not become further involved without knowing the fact that he was married. Also that she was not to let her contact with us influence her in any way.

I asked her what her parents would think if they discovered that she was seeing ANDREEV. She said that provided they learnt in the right way, they wouldn't mind. She didn't see how they could learn about it unless they were told.

I gathered that she was not particularly keen about ANDREEV as a person.

2. I also told her to be sure and let me know the full details of any further contact between them. She confirmed that she would. With regard to the arrangement whereby she was to ring ANDREEV on 31 July, she said that she intended to do so. He had, however, told her that he might not be back by Monday. In any case, she will let me know what occurs. The telephone number that she has to ring is 77.041.

3. Subject asked me whether she should encourage ANDREEV to see her, and I told her NO. It was better to let him chase her up if he wanted to. I said that she would probably find him pretty persistent. She said that she was afraid he might have dropped her already, and was glad to hear that he had, in fact, gone to Auckland.

4. She also asked whether she should ask him questions, and I said YES. We were keen to find out anything about him that we could.

5. Subject said that she would have liked to get him a ticket for the Rugby Test, as he was very keen to go and had been unable to get a seat. However, she hadn't been able to do so. Her idea was that he would then have felt obligated towards her, and would be more communicative in return. I told her that it would be better not to bother about anything like this.

6. On the occasion of their first meeting, ANDREEV had pointed out his home in Glenmore Street. She was told that three people were living there, but he seemed a bit cagey about telling her more. She had assumed that the three were himself, his wife and a child.

7. Subject told me that the Indian student, [REDACTED] was solidly built, aged 25-30, was studying Law, and that his forename was [REDACTED]. Also that he seemed a very decent type, and she would be surprised if he were mixed up with the Russians in any way.
(COMMENT: No one of this name is [REDACTED])

8. I also inquired whether, at the Legation party, she had noticed whether any of the other Russian Diplomats had taken any particular interest in any of the students. After thinking about it, she replied that she didn't think so.

9. Subject asked me whether the Russians had any means of overhearing telephone conversations. I told her that this was most unlikely, but it was always as well to be discreet.

10. As regards the Soviet propaganda that she had been given, ANDREEV had pressed her to read it all, and was intending to give her some more.

11. She finally said that as she was leaving to meet me, she had seen DFL 112 coming round the corner, and had thought for a moment that it was DFL 113.
(COMMENT: She was, of course, unaware that this was another Soviet car.)

COMMENT



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29/14/15
P/F ANDREEV ✓
BAILEY
SELIKHOV

From: [redacted]
To : P.P.

Date: 28 July 1961

SUBJECT: Visit of Russian Tourists to New Zealand

INFORMATION

- 1. I called on [redacted] of [redacted], p.m. Thursday, 27 July 1961, in order to find out about the Russian tourists who are expected in the near future.
- 2. [redacted] was quite helpful, but [redacted] and speaks so quietly that it was sometimes hard to catch all that he said.
- 3. He said that his firm, as far as he knew, was the only agency dealing with INTOURIST. His principal contact at the Soviet Legation in Wellington as regards the tour arrangements had been SELIKHOV, but he added that ANDREEV was in the picture too. [redacted] had suggested the itinerary, which had been chopped about a good deal before reaching its final form. The itinerary for Party No. 1 of ten people is attached at Appendix "A".

The names of these tourists is attached at Appendix "B", together with their occupations (in [redacted] handwriting.)

- 4. The itinerary for Party No. 2 is attached at Appendix "C". [redacted] had no names of the party as yet. Both groups are arriving at Christchurch from Sydney.
 - 5. The N.Z.-U.S.S.R. Society has been showing considerable interest in these tours, and Mrs. BAILEY (The Wellington Secretary), has been in to [redacted] office more than once to obtain dates, etc.
 - 6. Both parties have expressed a wish to meet the Maori people, which source says is a normal request of tourists. However, in this case, he thought it best to deal with a reliable Maori contact, and considered that the [redacted] of Ohinemutu, would be preferable to [redacted]. He has, therefore, been contacted about the matter.
 - 7. During the preliminary discussions for the tours, ANDREEV asked source what he thought a good way would be of getting more New Zealanders to visit RUSSIA. He proposed giving a big party for all local residents who had previously visited the Soviet Union, and publicising this as much as possible. Source agreed that this was a possibility, and he thinks that ANDREEV might consider doing this whilst one of the tourist parties is in Wellington.
- He somewhat naively suggested that he could arrange an invitation for me, but I told him that this was not practicable.
- 8. Source made a note of my name and telephone number and promised to contact me in the event of any interesting developments.

[redacted]
Field Officer

Encs.

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