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INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Dinner with ANDREEV

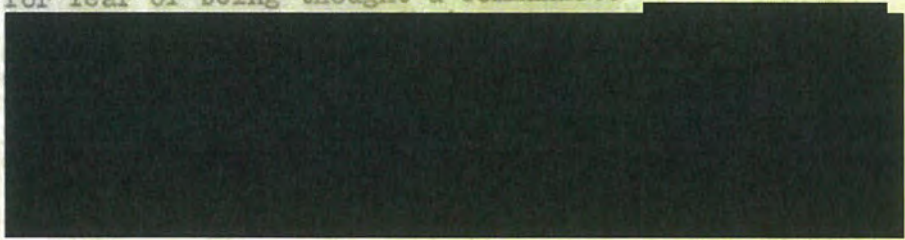
Source says that he and his wife went to dinner at ANDREEV'S home as arranged on the evening of Thursday, 15 March 1962. They arrived at 7.25 p.m. and did not leave until 1.20 a.m. Source said it was significant that as soon as dinner was over, Mrs. ANDREEV took his wife aside, apparently so that he and ANDREEV were free to speak.

(b) ANDREEV'S Thesis on South East Asia

ANDREEV told source that for purposes of promotion he is preparing a thesis on South East Asia dealing with economic and political spheres. The thesis will appear in an "English Speaking" paper in Moscow and will also appear as a report to the Ministry of Foreign Trade, Moscow. ANDREEV said that because of his inability to interpret the niceties of the English language he would like source to assist him for about four hours weekly either at his home or at the Legation. He said that they would be able to consult files relative to this together and he would have no secrets from source.

(c) Source's Article for R.S.A.

Source immediately replied that he did not think that he would be of much use to ANDREEV because he had recently completed an article "for the opposition." He then told ANDREEV of the anti-communist article which he had prepared for the R.S.A. Defence Sub-Committee. It seemed to him that ANDREEV was not surprised at the news and dismissed it as "childish, just propaganda." He said that source would have to do this job as a journalist and Reserve Air Force Officer, also that he could not possibly have refused to do the article for fear of being thought a communist.



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(d) A discussion on Russian activities then followed, during which ANDREEV said that Russian diplomats abroad were engaged in peaceful activities only. Source then jokingly asked ANDREEV what were the activities of AGITPROP and SMERSH in that case. ANDREEV was astounded that source even knew the names, apparently not being aware that these names are commonly used in political novels, etc., if not also for propaganda. Source then told ANDREEV that to his knowledge Russians in Australia were paying journalists £50 to £60 per week for an appreciation of the Australian attitude to world affairs. ANDREEV replied that no such money was involved in his thesis, as he was paying all the expenses himself. Later in the evening ANDREEV came back to this subject and said that if the articles were accepted, they could pay £50 to £60 per fortnight or month. Source is under the impression that ANDREEV had considered the remark about payment in Australia and had reached the conclusion that source is interested in working for money and dangled this bait because of this.

ANDREEV said that he is paid 2,400 roubles per month for his post and if his thesis is accepted, he will receive another 2,000 roubles per month. ANDREEV said that he had reached his present post by means of two theses which he had written previously. He said that the first one was written when he was merely a Communist Party worker, apparently in a minor administrative post in Russia. This one dealt with a plan for a complete lay-out for a textile factory including processing plant, building details, staff facilities, etc. As a result of passing this he was promoted to a "Party member organiser." His next promotion was due to a thesis which he wrote concerning "the ramification of synthetic fibres on the British Textile Industry." He said that in order to write this he was attached to the Russian Legation in London as a student - apparently having diplomatic status in order to assist him in his studies. During this period he visited textile factories throughout the U.K. and spoke to the management and workers. He obtained complete details of the factories, and often written notes from the managers themselves. On his return to Moscow ANDREEV delivered the thesis to a committee of the textile industry comprised of 15 men. These included the 4 top men in this sphere, plus Mikoyan's assistant (The Assistant Minister of Foreign Trade), and an expert in foreign finance and currency. After the thesis was read, one advocate spoke to the committee for ANDREEV and a second spoke against him. The committee then deliberated on the quality of the thesis and finally passed it by vote, 9 for, 6 against. When he passed this test ANDREEV said that he was promoted to the Division of Foreign Trade and was able to choose a position from one in Britain or one in New Zealand. He chose the New Zealand post because the appointment was for 5 years and the salary was good.

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(e) Whilst discussing the possibility of source working with ANDREEV on his thesis, ANDREEV said that it was better for source to work for the Russians whilst doing anti-communist propaganda for the R.S.A., than that he should not do so. It is thought that thus the Russians could possibly influence the anti-communist propaganda or gain inside knowledge of it.

(f) During the discussion ANDREEV said that as a member of the [redacted] source must have access to some intelligence information which would probably be of value to his thesis. He added that he realised that such information would be classified [redacted]

(g) He also asked if source knew the "Yanks" and in particular asked if he knew [redacted] of the U.S. Information Service, remarking that, of course, he is at present in Baguio in the Philippines. As source has seen [redacted] to obtain anti-communist literature for his article for the R.S.A., he told ANDREEV that he had met him as a result of trade discussions with the Americans. ANDREEV had previously insinuated that source would know the Americans because of trade dealings.

(h) Source said that he noted during the evening that ANDREEV has a normal New Zealand P. & T. telephone. Also in the room was a Philips tape-recorder which was playing music continuously. ANDREEV said that he had bought this as a diplomatic privilege.

(i) ANDREEV'S Files

ANDREEV showed source a file of cuttings relative to South East Asia. These cuttings were from local papers, THE ECONOMIST, TIME, NEW ZEALAND FINANCIAL REVIEW, THE MERCANTILE GAZETTE, PRAVDA, Australian newspapers, and roneed newsletters.

(j) ANDREEV also showed source a photograph showing members of the Legation sitting on the ground at a picnic, facing Mikhail Aleksandrovich ANUCHIN, who appeared to be addressing them. Source remembers that IVANOV was squatting on his heels in the foreground of the audience, which astounded him. Source knows ANUCHIN well as the doorkeeper at the Legation and in surprise asked ANDREEV what on earth a doorkeeper was doing addressing the other members of the Legation. ANDREEV told him that the photograph was taken at a picnic at Lake Ferry (date not stated) and that ANUCHIN was giving the others the latest news from home. It is not known whether this was in the form of a self criticism or whether it is one of the duties of the doorkeeper to do such a task or that ANUCHIN has a role other than doorkeeper.

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(k) Contents of Cupboard in Dining-room

ANDREEV produced his file from a built-in cupboard in the dining-room. Source noticed that this cupboard contained liquor, including a large quantity of SWAN beer which ANDREEV said he got from [redacted] of the Australian Trade Commission. Two boxes, not cartons of CAMEL cigarettes, papers, magazines, his .303 rifle, 2 shot-guns and 2 .22 rifles.

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INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meetings with ANDREEV

(i) The first meeting took place at [REDACTED], Thursday, 22 March 1962, in [REDACTED] Khandallah. ANDREEV was on foot and they drove in source's car to Johnsonville and back, ANDREEV being dropped at the same place as he was picked up. The meeting lasted from 20-25 minutes. Source had left his brief-case with notes for ANDREEV [REDACTED]. ANDREEV was very upset when he heard this and said that he must have the information by next week - it was urgent. Source then went on to say that he had rung [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] and had asked her to bring the case [REDACTED] with her. [REDACTED]

Source and ANDREEV arranged to meet again at [REDACTED] on Friday, 23 March to transfer these notes. ANDREEV also seemed put out that source had asked someone else to handle his brief-case. Source said it was locked and that there was no danger in this course of action.

(COMMENT: Source feels that whenever he displays any initiative and does something 'off his own bat', ANDREEV does not like it. The same reaction was forthcoming when he told ANDREEV that he had rung the postal authorities about the missing letter.)

(ii) The second meeting took place in [REDACTED] at [REDACTED] on Friday, 23 March 1962. Source handed over his notes concerning subjects in paragraphs (c) and (d) below. ANDREEV was on foot and they drove in source's car to an adjoining side street. On the way they passed 446.066, parked in Simla Crescent, with a man walking up and down on the footpath beside it. Source said that he appeared to be tall and thin, 'like a typical chauffeur.' On their return ANDREEV said to source, "You might as well drop me here," which was just round the corner from the waiting car 446.066. Source could see the same man sitting in the car as he drove off.

(COMMENT: Source could not get a good description of the other man owing to the darkness. SHYKOV (?) Source knows ANDREEV'S car and ANDREEV knows this. It was interesting that all pretence of leaving ANDREEV in a deserted spot was dropped and that he got out within a few yards of his car.)

From (source): Reference: Date:

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Original of (b) Post Office Box

Received on

Source had cleared the box in Wellington at about 4 p.m. on Thursday, 22 March 1962. Inside was the missing letter with two 3d. English stamps on it and a rubber stamp notice on the envelope saying, "insufficient postage." The address was typed in block letters and read, "Mr. Alen JENSEN, P.O. Box 1926, Wellington, New Zealand." It was a thin letter, postmarked Chelsea, 7 p.m., 7 February 1962, and source reckoned that the envelope would only have contained a single sheet. He gave the letter to ANDREEV who was very pleased that it had come at last. He does not wish source to empty the box again until he is directed to do so.

(COMMENT: Source is relieved about this, particularly that the letter has arrived with a genuine reason for the delay. He felt that ANDREEV had viewed the matter of its non-arrival with suspicion. It will be noticed that ALAN was incorrectly spelt, making it appear that the originator was a foreigner. [REDACTED])

(c) Signature of Priest

Source had carried out his plan of writing to Canon SMALLFIELD and had received a note in reply signed [REDACTED]. It was very shaky writing. Source gave this to ANDREEV at their second meeting.

(d) Documentation - Secondary Schools

Source passed on the information contained on folio 420 concerning RONGOTAI College, at his meeting on 23 March. ANDREEV wants, in addition, information on the size of classes at this time, details of school timetable (hours of starting work, etc.,) and what the school uniform consisted of. Source has now given him notes to the effect that lower classes averaged about 35, decreasing to 28-30 in the upper forms. Also that the school uniform was the same as now, and gave him an estimated timetable. ANDREEV wants source to supply similar details for WELLINGTON College. As regards books, the ones that ANDREEV wishes source to buy are listed in Appendix "A". He has already bought the ones marked with *, and he gave them to ANDREEV p.m. on 23 March. It will also be seen that in some cases, the exact copies are not available. Source intends to consult ANDREEV about this.

(COMMENT: Information as regards class sizes in 1949, school uniform and timetables is intelligent guesswork on the part of source. I will endeavour to get information about Wellington College for source.)

(e) Bankrupt Wellington Firm

Source had supplied the name, MASON CHEMICALS LTD., to ANDREEV at their last meeting on 8 March. ANDREEV then said that it was not quite what he wanted and, in fact, he had already found out what he wished to know from another source.

(COMMENT: Another unknown agent?)

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APPENDIX "A"

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List of School Books Used at Rongotai College,
and Wanted by ANDREEV

- * CHANNON & SMITH A School Arithmetic
- * HALL A School Algebra, Part I.
- DURELL New Geometry for Schools
Cambridge Tables
- * LAMBOURNE General Science
- * LAMBOURNE School Certificate General Science
- SAXELBY EN FRANCE (Source can only get Book 4)
- CROMPTON & LOVEMAN Modern French Course, Book 2.
(Source can only get Book 3)
- STAMP & SUGGATE Geography for To-day, Book 3.
(Source can only get Book 4)
- HALSTEAD & SMITH Whitcombe's Modern Book-keeping
- HEEPS SCHOOL CERTIFICATE Examination - Book-keeping problems
- IKIN A Pageant of World History
- SOUTHGATE Textbook of Modern English History
- CORLIFF & AIREY Short History of New Zealand
- TREBLE and VALLIN Realms of Gold
- BROWN Verse for You. Book 2.
- SWEENEY Plain Sailing, 5th Form
- SMYTH Poems of Spirit and Action
- SWEENEY Plain Sailing, 4th Form.
(Source can only get 3rd Form copy)

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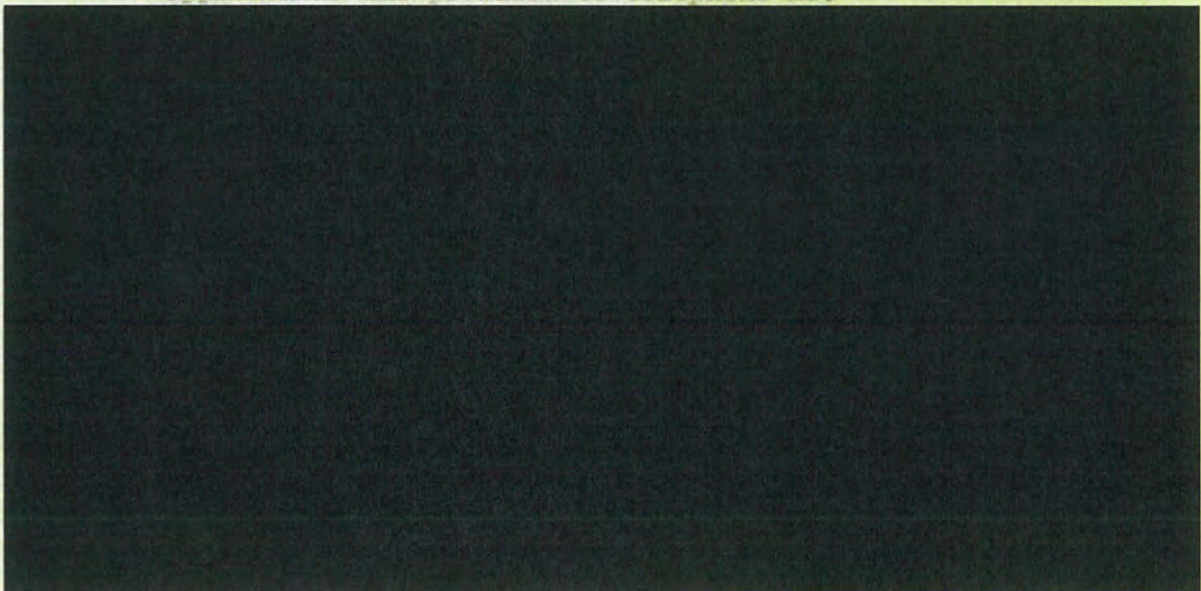
P/F WHEELER
P/F ANDREEV
24/2/30

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Robert Alfred John WHEELER

1. I telephoned WHEELER on 29 March 1962 to ask if he had had any further contact with ANDREEV. He said that he had had lunch with him the previous Monday week. (This is confirmed by surveillance report.) The lunch had taken place at the Jolly Frog restaurant. He had taken the opportunity of telling ANDREEV that much as he liked his company, he was unfortunately not able to continue the association owing to the nature of his job. ANDREEV'S response was that he considered this quite ridiculous. However, WHEELER confirmed to me that he will not be seeing ANDREEV again and if he gets any further approach he has promised to telephone me.

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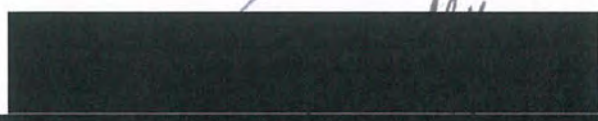


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For File No. P/F ANDREEV

Original on _____

Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by [redacted] On 26.3.62

4. ANDREEV and SELIKHOV of the Russian Legation called to see source at his office at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 22.3.1962. The purpose of their call was to finalise the display of Russian goods. Source noticed that ANDREEV was very subdued on this occasion, but the reason for this was not disclosed. Source had previously told SELIKHOV of [redacted] desire to purchase a Russian rifle and on this occasion asked ANDREEV if he, ANDREEV, had telephoned [redacted] concerning this. ANDREEV said that he had not done so and asked why he should in any case. Source then informed him that [redacted] is the [redacted] [redacted] such would probably have a hand in granting an import licence for Russian goods. When told this ANDREEV intimated that he would ring [redacted] re the rifle. At this time source asked ANDREEV if he had met [redacted] of [redacted], and ANDREEV said that he had, but did not like the man.
 (COMMENT: This may or may not be correct.)

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P/F ANDREEV ✓

█ - Presents from GERGEL and ANDREEV

Since September 1960 █ has been given the following presents by his R.I.S. handling officers, GERGEL and ANDREEV:

£440 in cash

A Russian 'Kiev' camera valued by ANDREEV at £75.

A crate of Czech beer

A crate of Italian wine

Many bottles of whisky and brandy

Two toys for his child.

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For File No. P/F ANDREEV

Original on _____

Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by [REDACTED] On 26.3.62

4. [REDACTED] elaborated slightly on ANDREEV'S comments on the exchange of spies for POWERS. He said that ANDREEV had told him at their last meeting that his information came from BLAKE'S old handling officer.

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INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) [redacted]

(b) [redacted] Leaving Wellington
 [redacted] told ANDREEV that he was leaving Wellington on Saturday, 24.3.1962 to spend a few days in Wanganui before going to Christchurch where he would stay till [redacted] on 11.4.1962.

ANDREEV accepted this without any great concern. He said he was sorry that collaboration was ending, but he made no counter offers to tempt [redacted] to stay in New Zealand.

[redacted] jokingly suggested ANDREEV should go fishing [redacted] and ANDREEV [redacted]

(c) Emergency Meetings
 ANDREEV told [redacted] that if he was in Wellington again before going to [redacted] he should ring ANDREEV at his home during the lunch hour carrying out the emergency telephone procedure and they would meet that night

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(c) Emergency Meetings (Contd.)

in Moturoa Street at 10 p.m. He said this procedure should also apply if [redacted] should come back from [redacted] at any time. ANDREEV said he would be able to meet [redacted] on Monday, Tuesday, Friday or Saturday nights. (COMMENT: ANDREEV meets [redacted] on Thursday nights and is believed by us to have a meeting with an unknown person on Wednesday nights.)

[redacted] said to ANDREEV that when he came back from [redacted] ANDREEV may perhaps have left New Zealand. ANDREEV replied that in that case someone else would meet [redacted] and that in any case the telephone procedure would be understood.

(d) Talent Spotting

[redacted]

(e) Information Given to and Requested by ANDREEV

[redacted] gave ANDREEV the notes attached at Appendix "A". These notes dealt with:

(i) [redacted]
(COMMENT: [redacted] notes were, in fact, based on articles from the LONDON TIMES and THE ECONOMIST.)

(ii) Unified Command in the Far East.

(iii) [redacted]

ANDREEV asked [redacted] to write a note on the ANZUS Conference in Canberra and RUSK'S visit to New Zealand. (COMMENT: ANDREEV appeared to forget that [redacted] would not be meeting him again when he asked this question.)

(f) ANDREEV Going on Leave to Moscow

ANDREEV told [redacted] he was planning to take his wife back to Moscow for three months "towards the end of this year" so that they could see their daughter there. (COMMENT: It is known from other sources that ANDREEV'S wife is very homesick and misses her daughter greatly.)

(g) New Zealand-Russian Trade Agreement

ANDREEV said that he was having talks with SHANAHAN about a Trade Agreement and said a draft Agreement was in existence.

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(h) Exchange of Spies for Gary POWERS - U2 Pilot

Early in the meeting ANDREEV complimented [redacted] on his punctuality at this and the last meeting. [redacted] replied that he did not wish to be unpunctual like BLAKE (this was a reference to a remark by ANDREEV at a previous meeting that BLAKE was unpunctual.)

ANDREEV then said, "Do you know where BLAKE is tonight? He is drinking coffee in Moscow. He and SOBELL as well as ABEL were exchanged for POWERS." [redacted] told ANDREEV that that was very interesting, but he did not believe him and ANDREEV said that it was, of course, not known to other people, but was quite true.

(i) Cash to [redacted]

ANDREEV gave [redacted] three £5 notes.

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From (source): [redacted] Reference: folio Date: 12.3.62
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2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

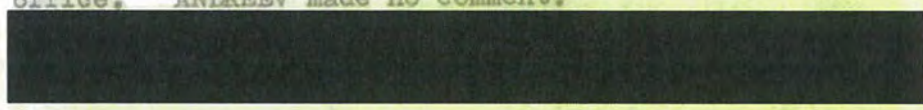
This took place at [redacted] on Thursday, 8 March 1962, in [redacted], Khandallah. The meeting was quite a long one, 50 minutes in all. They drove in source's car to Johnsonville, having first gone to the top of the new street off Silverstream Road, Crofton Downs. However, a courting couple in a car rendered this area unsuitable.

ANDREEV was dropped at the junction of Gloucester Street and Wilton Road.

(b) P.O. Box

There was nothing in the box. ANDREEV was upset about this, and can't understand what has gone wrong. Source again explained that the letter must have been put in a wrong box, which was what the postal authorities had told him. ANDREEV said that he had confirmed from overseas that the letter had been sent off and correctly addressed. He then said that he was arranging to "test" the system again, and for a further letter to be sent from overseas.

Source suggested that errors would be less likely to occur if a box were to be obtained in a smaller post office. ANDREEV made no comment.



(c) Signature of "Priest"

Source showed ANDREEV the circular issued to [redacted] parishioners in connection with the [redacted] signature of [redacted] containing a cyclo-styled signature of [redacted]. ANDREEV said that this was better than nothing, but he still wants an original signature. Source has been unable to find his Baptismal Certificate. After some discussion, it was agreed that source should write to [redacted] saying that he had read about the Centenary Celebrations and as he was interested in New Zealand Church history, he would very much like a copy of any pamphlet issued to mark the occasion. As his name would be known to [redacted] he will alter this slightly, but not enough to prevent him getting a reply. He hopes that he will be sent a covering letter signed by [redacted]. When the possibility of using P.O. Box 1925 for this purpose was discussed, ANDREEV was emphatic that this was not to be used by source for such correspondence.

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(d) Secondary School - Documentation

It will be remembered that source had given ANDREEV prospectuses of both Wellington and Rongotai Colleges, together with lists of text books used by pupils.

ANDREEV told source that he has decided to get further information on Rongotai College, and this is required for the years 1947, 1948 and 1949. He wishes source to find out the names of the teaching staff at this time, the names of those comprising the Board of Governors, what the school uniform was at this time, the size of the average class, the names of any pupils there at the time, and the names of the boys who graduated in 1949.

In addition, ANDREEV gave back to source the list of school text books required for Rongotai College with about 10 books marked off. He wishes source to buy these and gave him £10 for this purpose.

(COMMENT: I undertook to assist source in obtaining this information. Appendix "A" lists some of these details. It may be possible to get hold of a school magazine of this period, and January newspapers of the time may contain a list of successful 1949 candidates for School Certificate, University Entrance and Higher Leaving Certificates. This would put the present age of the person to be documented at 28-30. As ANDREEV is going to the lengths of buying authentic school text books used at Rongotai College, it seems certain that he has firmed on a person leaving this school in 1949. Source will give me a complete list of the books that ANDREEV wants.)

(e) Name of Bankrupt Wellington Firm

I gave source the name of MASON Chemicals Ltd., whose notification of bankruptcy was listed in the New Zealand Gazette dated 12.5.1960. According to the Business Directory, MASON Chemical Co. Ltd., formerly of 13 Tory Street, were Manufacturing and Wholesale Chemists dealing with hairdressers' supplies, disinfectants and essences. It was a private limited Company, with a nominal capital of £5,500. The premises at 13 Tory Street are no longer in existence.

(COMMENT: I told source that both the New Zealand Gazette and the Business Directory can be seen in the New Zealand Room of the Public Library. It is assumed that MASON Chemicals Ltd. and MASON Chemical Co. Ltd., are in fact the same firm.)

(f)

(g) Emergency Meeting Procedure with ANDREEV'S "stand-in" or Successor

Source was examined in the password procedure detailed in previous Handling Notes. ANDREEV appeared satisfied.

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(h) Soviet Legation Reception

ANDREEV told source that the Legation was holding a reception that evening (8 March) in honour of International Womanhood Day.

(i) Present to source

ANDREEV gave source £15, in addition to the £10 for books (see sub-para (d) above.) This is attached.

(j) Next Meeting with Source

This is to be at _____ (source's request) Thursday, 22 March, in _____, Khendallah.

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[REDACTED]
24/2/10
[REDACTED]

19 March 1962

1. Source gave me the following information on various occasions by telephone at my home over the weekend 17-18.3.62.

2. [REDACTED]

3. Source said that [REDACTED] came to his office with [REDACTED] at 12.30 p.m. on Thursday, 15 March 1962 as arranged. [REDACTED] said that he wished to purchase a special Russian rifle and was introduced to [REDACTED] by [REDACTED]. The connection between [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] is not known, but will be investigated. As a result of the discussion source is going to approach ANDREEV to see whether a suitable rifle can be obtained for [REDACTED] and it is probable that [REDACTED] will have an interview with ANDREEV during the course of the negotiations. (COMMENT: It is difficult to see the correct motive for [REDACTED] being taken by [REDACTED] to see source. It appears that either [REDACTED] wishes to obtain a Russian rifle indirectly from the Russians so that there can be no question of it having been obtained by illicit means or through an illicit liaison with the Russians. It is also a remote possibility that [REDACTED] through his past connections with the Communist Party and his supposed association with [REDACTED] who approached source to attempt to arrange the purchase of Chinese merchandise by New Zealand, has taken this opportunity of visiting source in his office to ascertain if he is suitable to market Chinese goods.

4. [REDACTED]

5. Source said that he attempted to arrange a meeting with ANDREEV for Friday, 16.3.1962, but was unable to do so because ANDREEV said that he was going to Wanganui that day, but would be back in Wellington the following day.

[REDACTED] (PP.2)

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C O P Y

Mr. Shanahan
Mr. McIntosh

My family and I had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. ANDREEV on 28 February. This presumably was in return for the invitation I had extended to them at Christmas.

The conversation was almost entirely social - family photographs and that sort of thing. The ANDREEVS have one daughter about 14 who lives with her grand-parents outside of Moscow.

ANDREEV referred briefly to trade and the EEC and repeated a line he had used with me before, namely, that the United States was pushing the United Kingdom into the EEC and implied therefore that we have the United States to blame for our present troubles. I contested this as I have done before and the question was not pursued.

(Sgd) B.F.B.

Department of External Affairs,
WELLINGTON.

6 March 1962.

B.F.B.

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Mr. McIntosh

RECORD OF CONVERSATION WITH MR. ANDREEV,
COMMERCIAL COUNSELLOR OF THE SOVIET UNION,
ON WEDNESDAY, 28 FEBRUARY

On 28 February I had lunch with ANDREEV at the Waterloo Hotel. Our conversation was, for the most part, general and dealt mainly with the unusually warm spell of weather and ANDREEV'S love of outdoor life, including fishing and a recent hunting expedition he had made to Castlepoint (he had apparently been successful in shooting a young hind in the hills behind Castlepoint and had carried the meat out in approved style over six miles of broken and fairly heavily forested country.)

The only point of substance which arose during the conversation was ANDREEV'S query concerning the New Zealand Government's attitude towards the situation in South Vietnam. He referred to the increases which had taken place recently in the number of United States Military Advisory Officers and he speculated on the question whether this represented a SEATO decision or was a unilateral act on the part of the United States authorities. What, he asked, did New Zealand think of this increase in United States military personnel in South Vietnam? Did New Zealand give its full support to an unpopular man like President Diem? I agreed that there were some aspects of Diem's administration which seemed to New Zealanders unduly repressive. On the other hand, was the regime in North Vietnam any less repressive? I doubted whether Diem had much scope to introduce more democratic policies at a time when Viet Cong terrorist attacks were being intensified and North Vietnamese units up to battalion strength were being infiltrated into South Vietnam. I said that these actions on the part of North Vietnam were tantamount to armed aggression and created a very dangerous international situation indeed. It was not surprising that the United States had reacted strongly. New Zealand, like other members of SEATO, had publicly expressed concern at the situation in South Vietnam. It would be helpful, I said, if the Soviet Union could exert a restraining influence on the North Vietnamese and impress upon them the dangerous consequences of their current activities.

ANDREEV agreed that the present situation was dangerous and protested that it was "very difficult" sometimes to make people like the Chinese and North Vietnamese see reason. The Soviet Union, he said, "could only do so much."

(Sgd) BSL.

BSL:
6 March 1962

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P.F. Anderson

D.O.A.

H.Q./P.P.



5th March 1962

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SOVIET LEGATION : COMMERCIAL CONTACTS

1. Headquarters' (P.P.) memorandum (Para. I) dated 1.3.62, refers.
2. Source made some enquiry regarding the Directory and learnt that a complete set is published about each two years. He has written to V.S. ANDREEV pointing out that the volumes would be just as easily procured direct from the publisher, but he said that if ANDREEV wished the original arrangement to apply he (source) would get the Directory.
3. SOURCE: [REDACTED] Reliable.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Reliable.

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PF Andrew

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13 March 1962

CONTACT

1. I interviewed source under safe conditions at his office on Wednesday, 7.3.1962.

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Lunch with ANDREEV

Source said that ANDREEV had entertained his employer to lunch at the Cafe de Boulevarde that day and during the luncheon had asked him, the employer, to give him a resume of the economic situation in South East Asia. ANDREEV said that he was writing a thesis on this situation for an unnamed organisation in Moscow and if he was able to supply a good article, he would be assured of a superior position on his return home. ANDREEV stressed that he was not interested in SEATO, ANZUS or ANZAM, but said that if he could have the article accepted, it could be worth £50 to £60 to the person who supplied him with the information.

(b) Import Licences

ANDREEV asked the same person if he could assist him in arranging reciprocal import licences to cover goods coming into New Zealand from Russia as a result of the recent purchase of meat by that country from New Zealand.

(c) Request for Friends by ANDREEV

ANDREEV asked the same employer at this luncheon if he could assist him (ANDREEV) to make a circle of friends in Wellington, as he felt it his duty as Commercial Counsellor to have wide contacts in this city. He said that his predecessor had failed in this matter and he was determined not to do so. He added that he had a small sum of money which he could spend to facilitate making friends here.

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13 March 1962

SOVIET LEGATION : COMMERCIAL CONTACTS

1. Headquarters' memorandum 24/2/3 [redacted] P.S, dated 1.3.62, refers.
2. Source [redacted] states that he had no contact with ANDREEV during the latter's recent visit to Auckland. Source stated that he was a little puzzled over a few rumours he had heard, such as the scheme to send parcels to Baltic countries was to cease, and a new scheme whereby the money for the parcel is sent to Moscow instead, and the parcels are prepared from inside Russia and then forwarded on. Source is of the opinion that this could possibly have some bearing on ANDREEV not contacting him as usual.
3. Source stated that if he has any contact with ANDREEV in the near future he will contact me.

[redacted]

[redacted]

Z.O.

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CF ANDREEV
7 contacts
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5 March 1962

CONTACT

- 1. By telephone Friday 23.2.1962 and interview under safe conditions at source's office on Tuesday, 27.2.1962.

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

- 2. (a) Shooting Trip

On Friday 23.2.1962 source informed me by telephone that ANDREEV had persuaded him to take him (ANDREEV) on a shooting trip to Castlepoint. Source said that ANDREEV had come to his office about midday and had asked source to come with him. They then tried to borrow a rifle for ANDREEV without success, and finally obtained the necessary permits and purchased a .303 sporting rifle. On Tuesday, 27.2.1962 source told me that nothing of consequence had been learnt during this shooting expedition.

ANDREEV had shown himself to be an exceptionally good shot and had been very pleased when he killed another deer.

During conversations ANDREEV had said that he spent most of his time compiling reports for his superiors in Moscow, often making excuses rebutting complaints made by New Zealand businessmen direct to Moscow re the time taken to reply to trade inquiries.

Source said that whilst travelling to and from Castlepoint he often drove ANDREEV'S car. He noted that when ANDREEV was driving he travelled slowly and cautiously and so appears to have learnt a lesson from his previous accidents.

- (b) Mrs. ANDREEV'S Desire to Return Home

ANDREEV said that he has attempted to obtain permission for his wife to return to Russia on a holiday to see their daughter, but has not been able to obtain permission from the Russian authorities for her to do so.

- (c) Letter from New Zealand International Shooting Association, Inc., to ANDREEV

Source handed me the attached letter which he had been given by ANDREEV. This letter from one [redacted], is on the paper of the NEW ZEALAND INTERNATIONAL SHOOTING ASSOCIATION (Inc.) and dated 5.2.1962. This letter refers to a previous letter from [redacted] to ANDREEV regarding the possibilities of the latter's shooting on restricted areas in the Wairarapa.

(COMMENT: ANDREEV made no reference to any previous correspondence, but [redacted] and is known to [redacted] as a completely reliable and loyal person. It appears that the letter is in reply to representations from ANDREEV, to the Shooting Association

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(c) Letter from New Zealand International Shooting Association, Inc., to ANDREEV (Contd.)

for permission to shoot in this area, and is probably the result of the display of Russian firearms. The letter recommends ANDREEV to get in touch with

[redacted] stated to be the owner of the gun and rifle section of that business, who had offered to take ANDREEV "into areas not open to the public."

Source said that whilst trying to borrow a rifle for ANDREEV, he had rung [redacted] to ascertain [redacted] business address and had been informed that [redacted] works in the [redacted]. At this time tentative arrangements were made for a shoot with [redacted] in late March.)

(d) [redacted] Department of Industries & Commerce

ANDREEV asked source to arrange for ANDREEV to entertain [redacted] to luncheon at some time in the future.

At this time [redacted] was in a position relative to overseas trade, but when approached [redacted] said that he has now been transferred to a section dealing only with local administration of import licences, etc. When source learnt this he did not make the arrangements for lunch as he thought ANDREEV would no longer be interested, but when advised of the change ANDREEV said that he would still like to have lunch with [redacted]. Source should also be present at this lunch and it will be possible to ascertain if [redacted] should be approached at some time in the future.

(COMMENT: [redacted] is known to members of the P.P. Section as being a reliable and loyal person who could safely be approached if necessary.)

(e) Leonid Viktorovich SHCHERBAKOV

Source met SHCHERBAKOV accidentally in the street on Thursday, 1.3.1962 and discussed with him his recent shooting trip with ANDREEV. SHCHERBAKOV intimated that he was weary of hearing of ANDREEV'S prowess with the rifle and said that he had heard all these shooters' stories many times.

New Zealand Tourists Visiting Russia

SHCHERBAKOV also said that he has prepared a booklet on Russia for New Zealand tourists and also that the Russians hope for more New Zealand tourists to visit their country and in order to further this have come to an agreement with the External Affairs Department to facilitate the issue of visas to New Zealanders.

(f) [redacted]

[redacted]

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P/F ANDREEV ✓
24/2/18

NOTE FOR FILE:

ANDREEV - Car 446.066 - WELLINGTON AIRPORT

1. ANDREEV parked car 446.066 in the official car park at Wellington Airport before 9 a.m. on 1 March 1962. A car park attendant told him that he was not allowed to do so. He explained that he was an official of the Soviet Legation. The attendant took him to see the Airport Overseer, [REDACTED] ANDREEV identified himself and said that the car was a Legation vehicle. He was given an official sticker and told to put it on the right side of his windscreen.

2. ANDREEV left later alone. Flight 141 from Auckland had arrived while he was there.

3. SOURCE: [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] (PP)

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From (source): [redacted] Reference: folio _____ Date: 1.3.62
 For File No. P/P ANDREEV
 Original on _____
 Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by [redacted] On 9.3.62

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV
 Source duly met ANDREEV at _____ on Sunday, 25.2.1962. It was a brief meeting lasting not more than 15 minutes.
- (b) Signature of Priest or Minister
 Source produced his baptismal certificate signed by Archdeacon [redacted]. ANDREEV then said that he would prefer the signature to be that of a person now living and could he search for the certificate signed by [redacted]. Source said that he would endeavour to do this. ANDREEV would still like information on [redacted].
 (COMMENT: He has no idea where the missing certificate has got to and is not too hopeful about being able to find it.)
- (c) Secondary School Subjects for U.E., Etc.
 Source gave ANDREEV written notes on the subjects taken by pupils at Rongotai and Wellington Colleges. Also the name of the Headmaster of Wellington College. ANDREEV wants still more information on particulars of these schools, dates of starting, etc. Information in respect of Wellington College given to ANDREEV is as follows:

<u>FORM</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>NAMES OF TEXT BOOKS (& AUTHORS)</u>
5th (For School Certificate)	ENGLISH	?
	FRENCH	(French Course (WHITMARSH) (Enfants de France (SAXELBY)
	MATHS	(New Geometry for Schools (DURELL) (General Arithmetic for Schools (DURELL) (School Certificate Algebra (DURELL) (Trigonometry (not known)
	SCIENCE	(School Certificate Science (LAMBOURNE) (General Science (LAMBOURNE)
	LATIN	(Via Vertendi (Latin for To-day (History of Rome (In English) (Friday Afternoon Latin Book

Authors not known

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From (source): _____ Reference: _____ Date: _____
For File No. _____
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(c) Secondary School Subjects for U.S., Etc. (Contd.)

<u>FORM</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>NAMES OF TEXT BOOKS (& AUTHORS)</u>
Lower 6th (For U.E.)	ENGLISH	{Pageant of Verse {History of English Literature (Sir Ifor EVANS) {English (MITCHELL) {Choice of 6 books for study
	FRENCH	{En France (SAXELBY) {Short French Grammar (SIEGMANN)
	MATHS	{New Geometry for Schools (DURELL) {A New Calculus (not known) {Trigonometry " " {Algebra " "
	CHEMISTRY	{Chemistry General (CLYNE & WILLIAMS) {Short Questions on Chemistry (not known)
	PHYSICS	{Hydrostatics & Mechanics (not known) {Light & Sound " " {Electricity & Magnetism " " {Heat " "

For General Use - Log Tables, French, Latin & English Readers.

[REDACTED]

(d)

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

(e) University Documents

ANDREEV mentioned that there were still some outstanding forms and information that he wanted in respect of University students and asked source if he could do something further in this direction. Source said that he would try.

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 For File No. P/F ANDREEV
 Original on
 Received on Extracted/Copied by [REDACTED] On 27.2.62

INFORMATION AND COMMENT2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

This took place as arranged at [REDACTED] in [REDACTED] Road and lasted about 40 minutes. ANDREEV was on foot and they drove in source's car up a new road off [REDACTED] where source remained parked throughout. This is to be the emergency meeting place. (See folio 406.)

Before returning they drove to Clarke Street, Khandallah, a cul-de-sac backing on to Khandallah Domain. ANDREEV explained that this would be a possible rendezvous for future meetings.

He was finally dropped at Warwick Street off Wilton Road. [REDACTED]

(b) P.O. Box 1926

I asked source if he had cleared the box prior to his meeting. He had, emptying it at 8.40 p.m. There did not appear to be anyone of interest in the vicinity. There was no sign of ANDREEV'S airmail letter. He told ANDREEV that he had rung the postal authorities. ANDREEV was a bit perturbed and told him not to do this again. In the box was a pamphlet from The Swiss Association of New Zealand, called HELVETIA, and addressed to [REDACTED] Box [REDACTED] Wellington. Source said that this was the same name as was on the pamphlet from Paris that he had cleared from the box on the previous occasion. There was also a circular from N.A.C. to all P.O. Box holders. [REDACTED]

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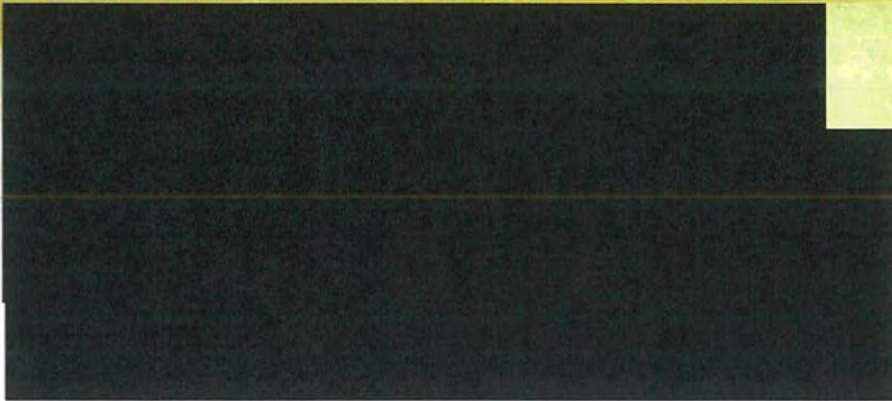
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(b) P.O. Box 1926 (Contd.)

(c) Signature of Priest or Minister

Source found he had mislaid the Baptismal Certificate signed by [REDACTED]. However, he told ANDREEV that he had another signed by Archdeacon [REDACTED] of Wanganui, in 1950. [REDACTED] had since died, source thought in the early 1950's. ANDREEV said that this would be just as good, but wished to know details of his death and of his career. Source said that he was going [REDACTED] on 17 March 1962 and would probably find out then some further details about him. The signature is urgently wanted.

(COMMENT: Source asked for my assistance in checking [REDACTED] date of death so that he could search in back issues of the [REDACTED] for his biography.

(d) Secondary Schools Subjects Required for U.E.

ANDREEV urgently wants details of subjects taken by pupils at a secondary school prior to the University Entrance Exam, together with names of text books used. Also the name of the Headmaster of the school.

(COMMENT: Source proposed to ring a friend at Rongotai College for this information. He was led to believe [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Source said he would find it impossible to get this information correctly for a time so long ago. All he could do was to possibly find out the subjects currently studied and the books in current use. ANDREEV then said that this would have to do.

[REDACTED] of this office will try to get the required information in respect of Wellington College.

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(e) Secondary School Prospectus

ANDREEV also wants copies of school prospectuses. Source told him that he was doubtful if public schools still produced such pamphlets, but he would make inquiries.

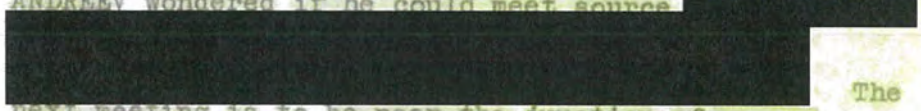
(f) Bankrupt Wellington Firm

ANDREEV wants the name of a Wellington firm that went out of existence for a reason such as bankruptcy in the recent past. If possible it should be an import-export business and ideally one that handled chemicals and dyes, and went bankrupt in 1961. ANDREEV said he had asked many people this question without result.



(g) Future Meetings

There was quite a lot of conversation about meetings. ANDREEV wondered if he could meet source



The next meeting is to be near the junction of _____ (very close to source's house) at _____ on Sunday, 25 February 1962. Source said that it was evident ANDREEV had done a reconnaissance of the area as he knew the site of a phone box on the corner and details of the street lighting. The object of this meeting is for ANDREEV to get the details listed in (c) and (d) above. The date of a subsequent meeting was not finalised, but will be on Sunday, 25.2.1962. During this discussion ANDREEV asked source how his car was going. Source said all right, but it was getting old _____ The possibility of a new car being obtained for source by ANDREEV was briefly discussed, but ANDREEV said he would have to give the matter further thought and it might be possible to arrange something.

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Mr. McIntosh,

Yesterday I was invited by Mr. V. S. Andreev of the Soviet Legation to lunch with him at the Hotel Waterloo. There was little conversation worth reporting. He spoke about New Zealand and Soviet Education, his dislike for London and his love of fishing and cruising up the Volga on his launch.

He did, however, mention he considered that the New Zealand economy is in a much more serious predicament than it was under the previous Government and that the time was ripe for us to grant U.S.S.R. most-favoured nation treatment. He said that at present our reserves of overseas funds amounted to £20 million, while under the Labour Government they reached only as low as £60 million. I suggested that these figures were inaccurate and, more particularly, that the reserves were now at least over £40 million. He did not pursue the matter, but asked if I read the Department's economic papers. I told him only such papers as the Economic Council's report and the Annual Economic Survey.

Over coffee, he mentioned cultural relations and spoke of the success of the Russian Ballet and his Trade Fair. A Russian circus, he tells me, will probably visit New Zealand next March. As a topic of conversation, I mentioned the visit to Moscow last year of Inia te Wiata, but he flatly denied that te Wiata had set foot in the Soviet Union.

(Signed) B. W. MIDDLETON.

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From (source): [redacted] Reference: folio 363 Date: 9.2.62
For File No. P/F ANDREEV
Original on _____
Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by [redacted] On 2.3.62

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meetings with ANDREEV

[redacted] was due to meet ANDREEV on Monday, 5.2.62, at [redacted], but was prevented from doing so by another appointment. On Tuesday, 6.2.62, at 8.30 p.m., [redacted] was on his way down Glenmore Street when he noticed DPL 112 coming down the hill and passing him, and then returning up the hill. A few moments later car 446.066 came up Glenmore Street from the direction of the city, turned and ANDREEV picked up [redacted] and took him to Hawkestone Street where they had a brief meeting. ANDREEV said that he had to go to Auckland at the end of the week and, therefore, could not keep the alternative arranged meeting for Monday, 12.2.62, and wanted [redacted] to meet him the following night, 7.2.62, at [redacted]

(COMMENT: [redacted] was unable to see the driver of DPL 112, but was struck by the coincidence of seeing it so shortly before ANDREEV appeared on the scene. It appears possible that ANDREEV and the driver of DPL 112 were carrying out some form of surveillance of [redacted] move from his home.)

[redacted] was late for his appointment on Wednesday, 7.2.62 and was picked up by ANDREEV in Glenmore Street some time after [redacted], and was driven up Garden Road to the Ngaio area via Churchill Drive, and then back to Garden Road. This meeting lasted about one hour.

[redacted]

(b) Information wanted by ANDREEV

At their brief meeting on Tuesday, 6.2.62, ANDREEV gave [redacted] a list of points on which he wanted information. These were -

- (i) Possibility of an Australian-New Zealand Union (Trade or Political).
- (ii) New Zealand attitude to Laos.
- (iii) New Zealand attitude to Cuba

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(b) Information Wanted by ANDREEV (Contd.)

- (iv) British diplomats' meeting in Singapore. ANDREEV said this was "most important."
- (v) First Sea Lord's visit to New Zealand.
- (vi) KENNEDY-McMILLAN Bermuda meeting.

On 7.2.62 [redacted] gave replies to points (ii), (iii) and (v) above. [redacted]

(COMMENT: At Appendix "A" is a copy and amplification made by us on a rough note that [redacted] gave me concerning the answers he had given ANDREEV. He did not have a typed copy of the written answers he gave ANDREEV.)

At the meeting on Wednesday, 7.2.62, ANDREEV asked for more information.

ANDREEV said he was very keen to get information on the U.K. Diplomats' meeting in Singapore, particularly the views of individual diplomats such as CUMMING-BRUCE on questions like South Vietnam. ANDREEV said documents dealing with the meeting were SECRET and it was difficult to get access to them.

He also asked for as much information as possible on The First Sea Lord's visit and said he was particularly interested as there had recently been changes in the top staff in the Admiralty and this might mean a change in their attitude to "NATO and ANZAM." As regards West New Guinea he wanted to know why SOEKARNO had been invited to visit Britain in May and seemed to attach significance to this visit.

(COMMENT: It is known that SHTYKOV has also approached two sources regarding this visit.)

He also asked for an up-to-date list of External Affairs staff - he said he had only a 1958 list and wanted [redacted] to mark on it people that he knew.

[redacted]

(c) Talent-Spotting for ANDREEV

At their meeting on Tuesday, 6.2.62, ANDREEV told [redacted] that he would, on 7.2.62, give him a list of possible "Progressives" in Government Departments and on whom he would want word-pictures from [redacted]. He said that the list would include "some clerks in E.A., Defence (sic) and Industries and Commerce."

ANDREEV did not give [redacted] this list on 7.2.62, but instead said that he first wanted [redacted] to write about those E.A. persons whom he [redacted] knew. ANDREEV then said that as an example of the people [redacted] might be able to give information on, there was [redacted].

[redacted] He said he wanted "underground" information on [redacted] as he had met him once or twice and discussed politics with him, but had formed the opinion that [redacted] was very conservative "with no understanding of the BERLIN question or of the U.S. and Russian attitude to disarmament." ANDREEV said that other people had told him that [redacted] was "Progressive."

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(c) Talent-Spotting for ANDREEV (Contd.)

[REDACTED]

ANDREEV said that it was important to get "references" on other people. He said he got "references" on [REDACTED] in the course of conversation with other people. He said he had given a reception for [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] said that he told ANDREEV that he could not ever remember having said that and asked ANDREEV if he thought [REDACTED] was Conservative. ANDREEV replied that he thought [REDACTED] was "Progressive" and his wife was "very Progressive," but because of [REDACTED] position, he could not show that he was "Progressive" and ANDREEV thought it unwise to ask him for help. ANDREEV said LAKE had asked him if he knew [REDACTED] and ANDREEV said that he had met [REDACTED] at a reception, but did not know him well.

[REDACTED] then told ANDREEV that he had, in fact, told [REDACTED] once that ANDREEV had given him tickets for the Russian Ballet, at which ANDREEV seemed somewhat disturbed. [REDACTED] then seized the opportunity to chide ANDREEV for not recognising him when meeting in public and for telling [REDACTED] that he did not know him well, whereas ANDREEV had previously instructed [REDACTED] to say that he had bought his camera from ANDREEV at the Soviet Trade Exhibition. [REDACTED] told ANDREEV that he thought that this was illogical and that ANDREEV should admit to knowing [REDACTED], otherwise people would become suspicious. ANDREEV did not commit himself in reply. [REDACTED] has, in fact, over the last few weeks, told some people, who have inquired about his camera, that he purchased it from ANDREEV at the Trade Exhibition.

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Job Offered to [redacted] and ANDREEV'S Counter-Suggestion re Job in U.S.A. or U.K.

[redacted]

[redacted]

At his meeting with ANDREEV on the night of 7.2.62, [redacted] told ANDREEV that he had been offered this job [redacted] and was thinking of taking it. ANDREEV was very disappointed about this and they had a prolonged discussion. Amongst other things, ANDREEV said, "There is nothing [redacted]

[redacted] then told ANDREEV that he was primarily concerned with his family's interests and that his wife was very keen to go [redacted]. ANDREEV said that she might also like to go to U.S.A., to which [redacted] replied that she would, but that there was nothing definite about that and it might be difficult to get a job in U.S.A. ANDREEV then asked [redacted] to make inquiries about getting a job in the U.S.A. and also in Britain. ANDREEV said it would take him about ten months to teach [redacted] the "apparatus" and procedures before [redacted] went to U.S.A. He said that [redacted] would find the work [redacted]

[redacted] ANDREEV then said he was naturally concerned with his own particular interest in the work that [redacted] did, but appreciated that he had to be concerned with his family's interests. He said that he hoped that he would not go [redacted] and get details of jobs in U.S.A. or U.K. before their next meeting. [redacted] did not tell ANDREEV that his appointment [redacted] but

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(e) Job Offered to [REDACTED] and ANDREEV'S Counter-Suggestion re Job in U.S.A. or U.K. (Contd.)

[REDACTED]. He also told ANDREEV that he hoped that he would see ANDREEV again when he came back [REDACTED]. ANDREEV replied that he hoped that would be possible if he (ANDREEV) were still here.



(f) Cash to [REDACTED]

ANDREEV gave [REDACTED] three £5 notes.

(g) ANDREEV to Auckland

ANDREEV said that he was going to Auckland at the end of this week and would not be back by Monday, 12.2.62.

(COMMENT: This was the reason given by ANDREEV for contacting [REDACTED] on 6.2.62.)

(h) Arrangements for Emergency Meetings

ANDREEV said he might be going away for two months at the end of this year or during next year and asked [REDACTED] if he would meet someone else in his place. [REDACTED] said that he would.

(COMMENT: It was at this stage in their conversation that [REDACTED] introduced the topic [REDACTED] and ANDREEV did not make any further arrangements for [REDACTED] meeting anybody else. It is probable that [REDACTED] had not been raised, he would have been given instructions similar to those given to [REDACTED] recently.)

ANDREEV did, however, tell [REDACTED] that if he wished to get in touch with him quickly, he should ring him at home during the lunch period, 1-2 p.m., making two calls and not answering, as previously arranged.)

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24/2/28
P/F ANDREEV ✓

Cocktail Party, Soviet Legation, 26 February 1962

1. The following were identified at a cocktail party given by EVDOKEYEV at the Soviet Legation from 5.30-7 p.m. on 26 February 1962.

- EVDOKEYEV and wife
- ANDREEV and wife
- SETYKOV and wife
- SECHERBAKOV
- FILATOV
- Mr. P. COTTON, External Affairs
- Mr. V. ROBERTS " "
- Messrs. HICKMAN, SHOTTER & DICK of U.K.H.C.

A man named WEAVER (?), a public servant with something to do with Agriculture who had been to Antarctic and who had long discussions with EVDOKEYEV.

*WEAVER
is a Member of
Internal Affairs*

2. ANDREEV told source he had been shooting at Castlepoint on the weekend. He led up to a possible invitation to source by asking if source liked venison. Source said he did not.

3. While source was talking to FILATOV and ANDREEV, he told the latter that he had something for him. FILATOV immediately moved away. Source gave him a piece torn off the bottom of the "London Times." Source had been asked by ANDREEV for the address of the "Times" as he wanted to send for it.

4. SOURCE: [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

(PP)

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P/R ANDREEV ✓
[REDACTED]

ANDREEV seen at Trentham on 17.2.62

ANDREEV was seen in the main road, Trentham, on the afternoon of 17.2.62, driving in car 446,066 with two passengers. He was going towards Wellington. The time was about 4 p.m.

SOURCE: [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] (PP.1)

2 March 1962

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[REDACTED] file 414 para 2(3) indicates that Andreev may have been carrying out a reconnaissance of the area near [REDACTED] home.

Jh.
[REDACTED] 2/12

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From (source): [redacted] Reference: folio 395 Date: 26.2.62
 For File No. P/F ANDREEV
 Original on _____
 Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by [redacted] On 2.3.62

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

ANDREEV arrived at the meeting place in [redacted] in his car 446.066 at about [redacted] on 19.2.1962, having come via Wadestown and Tinakori Road. He sat in his car with his lights off and got out of his car for a minute about [redacted] and stood on the footpath before getting back in his car.

[redacted] arrived at [redacted], got into ANDREEV'S car and was driven off immediately via [redacted] Old Wadestown Road to the junction of Wilton Road and Churchill Drive, thence to Crofton Downs where they parked at the top of Spencer Street. ANDREEV drove off from here at about 11.5 p.m. and dropped [redacted] in Hill Street.



(b) Information Given to ANDREEV

[redacted] gave ANDREEV a list of External Affairs officers showing the duties they did. He also gave notes on certain External Affairs personnel. A copy of the list and the notes is attached at Appendix "A".

(c) Information Requested by ANDREEV

- (i) Details of SEATO Session in Paris; also information on special SEATO meeting held in Bangkok.
- (ii) Move of Thai troops to Laos border.
- (iii) Recent Meeting of British representatives in Singapore.
- (iv) Visit of U.S. Defence Secretary, McNAMARA, to Hawaii.
- (v) First Sea Lord's Visit to New Zealand.
- (vi) Visit to Japan of MARSHALL (Minister of I. & C.)

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(c) Information Requested by ANDREEV (Contd.)

- (vii) Details of military exercises involving Australian, New Zealand and English Forces, with details of troops, ships, aircraft.
- (viii) Unified Joint Command in South East Asia of British Forces.
- (ix) Visit of General POETT, G.O.C. Far East Land Forces.
- (x) Details of agenda for ANZUS meeting in Paris.

(COMMENT: After asking each of the above questions, ANDREEV grilled [redacted] as to whom he could ask for information, and instructed [redacted] in the method of questioning.

It would be of interest to know how ANDREEV came to know of -

- (a) "Special Meeting" in Bangkok, which ANDREEV said was on the 17 February.
- (b) MARSHALL'S visit to Japan.
- (c) The ANZUS meeting.

As far as is known none of these three points had appeared in the New Zealand Press by 19.2.1962.)

(d) ANDREEV Accuses [redacted] of Giving Him Wrong Information

ANDREEV told [redacted] that the latter's information on New Zealand attitude to the U.S-Cuba crisis and the U.S. attitude to the New Guinea situation was wrong. (COMMENT: [redacted] had given a note on both these subjects at their previous meeting. See folio 357.)

[redacted] argued that his information was correct and this matter ended with ANDREEV telling [redacted] that he was to read the papers more thoroughly, but should not completely rely on papers.

(e) [redacted] and ANDREEV'S Proposal re U.S.A. Job

[redacted] told ANDREEV that he had tentatively accepted the job [redacted] and had made a provisional booking to leave New Zealand by sea on [redacted]. He also told ANDREEV that he had been to the American Embassy and seen [redacted]

[redacted] He told ANDREEV that the U.S. Immigration Laws of 1920 permitted New Zealand a quota of 100 immigrants a year, with a backlog of about 10 a year. The New Zealand Government is satisfied with this small figure as it prevents too great an export of brains. [redacted]

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(e) [redacted] and ANDREEV'S Proposal re U.S.A.
 [redacted] (Contd.)

him up to eight years to get in. ANDREEV said that he believed it would take only ten months to be able to get in if he went independently and then asked [redacted] if he had considered going to Canada. [redacted] said that he had not considered this.



(f) Arrangements for Long-Term Emergency Meetings

ANDREEV asked [redacted] if he would be prepared to meet another person if ANDREEV were called away to Moscow and then gave [redacted] detailed instructions for such a meeting. These meetings would be on the first Monday of every month at 10 p.m. in the middle of Moturoa Street. [redacted] would be approached by a man who would say, "Do you know Mr. BROWN'S office in this street?" and [redacted] would reply, "I know that office, but in George Street."

(COMMENT: This arrangement is in line with those made by ANDREEV and SHYKOV with [redacted]. When asked by [redacted] as to when this was likely to happen, ANDREEV said it might be in five years' time.)

(g) Cash to [redacted]

ANDREEV gave [redacted] two £5 notes.

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From (source): [redacted] Reference: folio 412 Date: 19.2.62
For File No. P/F ANDREEV
Original on _____
Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by [redacted] On 2.3.62

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

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(a) Meeting with ANDREEV

[redacted] on Thursday, 15.2.1962, [redacted] went up Street towards the University and on the way passed DPL 110 driving up the hill with ANDREEV as passenger. Shortly after [redacted] went to the rendezvous at [redacted] and found ANDREEV waiting on foot. ANDREEV told [redacted] to go immediately to the Post Office and take from the box in JENSEN'S name an airmail letter from London and then take this letter to ANDREEV who would by then be in Churchill Drive. [redacted] having gone to the Post Office went to Churchill Drive and they drove to Ngaio area, including Ngatoto Street. [redacted] then dropped ANDREEV near the junction of Churchill Drive and Wilton Road.

(b) Post Office Box 1926

When [redacted] opened P.O. Box 1926 to look for the airmail letter, he found a New-Zealand-addressed letter to [redacted] and a New Zealand-addressed letter to [redacted]. This letter had another box number which was not noticed by [redacted]. This had been crossed out and on it had been written "Try Box 1926." There were also two folded cyclo-styled pamphlets, one of which appeared to have been addressed from Paris and the name of the addressee was something beginning with "N" and a foreign name, which [redacted] could not recall. There was also a card for a registered item which had been previously noted. [redacted] took all these with him and gave them to ANDREEV. ANDREEV returned the card for the registered item and told [redacted] to try and collect the item the next day. ANDREEV appeared most concerned that the airmail letter from London was not in the box and said that it must have been there because it was posted from London on 5.2.1962. He told [redacted] that he was to go and clear the P.O. box just before their next meeting on 22.2.1962 and bring the airmail letter to ANDREEV.

When ANDREEV first told [redacted] to go and clear the box he said to [redacted] "Have you got the key of the box with you?" [redacted] said he didn't think he had. ANDREEV then gave him a key saying, "Here is mine." When [redacted] came to open the box, he found the key ANDREEV had given him was, in fact, his ignition key with Number FD 670 on it.

From (source): Reference: Date:

For:

Origin: (b) Post Office Box 1926 (Contd.)

Rec: Fortunately [redacted] had, in fact, his own key with him. ANDREEV made no comment when [redacted] returned the key to him saying, "It was your ignition key."
(COMMENT: [redacted] was extremely worried lest ANDREEV thought that he had extracted the airmail letter from London and had kept it. On Monday, 19.2.1962 [redacted] telephoned the Post Office and made inquiries about the missing airmail letter. His inquiries were as from Mr. JENSEN. The Post Office official concerned said that it was quite likely the letter had been put in the wrong letter box, in which case they would just have to wait for the owner of the box in which it was to re-address it. The other possibility was that the letter had not come by airmail, the Post Office official saying, "It quite often happens that airmail letters are put in the wrong box in London." I have told [redacted] to make no further inquiries from the Post Office, so as not to excite any further interest. He will tell ANDREEV what the Post Office official said.)

On Friday, 16.2.1962 [redacted] presented the registered item slip at the Post Office and was told that there was nothing for him and either the item concerned had been returned to the addresser or else the slip had been put in his box by mistake.

(c) [redacted] gave ANDREEV a list of schools and their addresses in the Wellington and Hutt Valley area.

(d) Information Wanted by ANDREEV

(i) ANDREEV said it was urgent that he was given details of the subjects taken by pupils in selected schools. (See Para 2. (c) (ii), folio 407.)

(ii) He also said it was urgent that he got hold of the signature of a Priest or Minister. [redacted] told him that he would be able to let him have the Baptismal Certificate of one of his children, which was signed by [redacted]

(iii) ANDREEV also said that he wished to know if [redacted] knew anyone who corresponded widely overseas, for instance, regarding stamps or pen-friends. [redacted] said he knew no such person.

(e) ANDREEV Gives [redacted] a List of External Affairs Officers and U.K.H.C. Officials

ANDREEV gave [redacted] a July 1959 list of E.A. officers and a 1959 U.K.H.C. telephone directory and asked [redacted] whether he knew anyone on the lists and wanted him to write notes about anyone that he knew.
(COMMENT: ANDREEV recently told [redacted] that he had no E.A. lists later than 1958.)

(f) Cash to [redacted]

ANDREEV gave [redacted] two £5 notes.

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From (source): [redacted] Reference: folio 368 Date: 16.2.62
For File No. P/F ANDREEV
Original on _____
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(d) Route Used by ANDREEV at Last Meeting on 6.2.62

[redacted] said that ANDREEV had gone to Oman Street in Khandallah and then crossed over the railway bridge in Rangoon Street and had gone up Burma Road some distance towards Johnsonville before returning to Northland.

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From (source): [redacted] Reference: folio 410 Date: 13.2.62
 For File No. P/F ANDREEV
 Original on _____
 Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by [redacted] On 2.3.62

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

(a) Meeting with ANDREEV

[redacted] was not well enough to go to the arranged meeting on 8.2.62 at [redacted] in Wellington. At 11.30 p.m. that night ANDREEV telephoned [redacted] home and [redacted] wife answered. ANDREEV said that it was [redacted] speaking and [redacted] then came to the telephone. It was then arranged that they would meet at [redacted] in [redacted] Road on Thursday, 15.2.1962.

(COMMENT: It is known from [redacted] that ANDREEV was drinking heavily at his home earlier in the evening and this would perhaps account for the somewhat rash action in ringing [redacted] home so late at night, an action which was bound to make [redacted] wife suspicious. It is not known whether ANDREEV rang from a public phone box.)

(b) Information for ANDREEV

[redacted] has not been able to obtain any of the information requested by ANDREEV at their last meeting. He will, however, prepare a list of post-primary schools in Wellington and attempt to obtain as much of the other information as possible before the meeting on 15.2.62.

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CROSS REFERENCE

For File No. PF Andrew

Title: _____

Further relevant information re: Copy of ANDREEV's handwriting

is filed in file No. PF Schiklov

as folio No. _____

Date: January 1962

Cross reference made by SM

Initials: 

Section: _____

Date: 20.2.62.

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V. Andreev



D.O.A.

H.Q./P.P.

15th February 1962

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P.F./Ageev
P.F./Andreev

Eveni Nikolaevich AGEEV and
Vladislav Sergeevich ANDREEV.

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1. Headquarters' (P.P.) memorandum, dated the 12th February, 1962, refers.
2. INFORMATION: Messrs. E. AGEEV and V. ANDREEV, each of 57 Messines Road, Karori, Wellington, booked into the Grosvenor Hotel, Hobson Street, Auckland, at about 8 p.m. on Saturday 10th February. They were believed to have driven that day from Wellington by car, a white and grey Holden which was parked during the period concerned in the hotel's enclosed yard. AGEEV was quite proficient in the English language, but the sources had considerable difficulty understanding or being understood by ANDREEV, and invariably AGEEV was required to interpret. They were thought to probably be Dutch.
3. On Sunday 11th February, they spent the morning in or about the hotel, and in the afternoon they spent some time apparently drinking in the company of a fellow lodger, one [REDACTED] employed in [REDACTED]. In the evening, the three went for a drive in the Holden car but at some stage [REDACTED] had been detached, because he arrived back at the hotel [REDACTED] about 11 p.m., and AGEEV and ANDREEV had returned in the car some considerable time before that. [REDACTED]
4. On Monday 12th February, AGEEV and ANDREEV were in or about the hotel in the morning until after lunch, and they were back in time for dinner and went out on foot in the evening, possibly to a cinema.
5. As for Monday morning, the same pattern applied on Tuesday, and at about 5 p.m. a male visitor accompanied the two to their room from which a number of empty beer bottles and a Martell brandy bottle were later removed in the debris. The male visitor departed about 7 p.m. and the guests were absent again in the evening, possibly to a cinema. They asked for an early breakfast and said that they were going on a launch fishing trip on 14th February. ANDREEV made some remark concerning [REDACTED] (refer Paragraph 3), the licensee assumed that [REDACTED] had borrowed from him, and could not make himself understood until AGEEV arrived to explain that no money was involved, and that ANDREEV had only wondered why [REDACTED] did not appear.
6. The pair appeared for breakfast, were suitably attired in slacks and jerseys, on Wednesday, and departed presumably to fish. They returned about 5 p.m., announced that they would return to Wellington that night and duly departed at 8 p.m.
7. COMMENT: At least two launches make daily fishing excursions from Auckland and ANDREEV and AGEEV could have patronised one of these.

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8. At about 9.30 a.m. on 15th February, there was a telephone inquiry for ANDREEV from a male who gave the name [REDACTED]. The caller was told that ANDREEV departed the evening before. No other in-calls for either were noted during the period, but ANDREEV made a number of calls. He also complained of the lack of private phones in the hotel which provides only one phone in each upstairs and downstairs lounge. Although poor in English, ANDREEV definitely appeared to be the senior man.

9. SOURCES: [REDACTED]
Co-operative and apparently reliable.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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P.F. Andrew

D.O.A.

AK/5/2

H.Q./P.P.

H.Q. 24/2/3

SOVIET LEGATION - COMMERCIAL CONTACTS.

1. Source telephoned on the afternoon of 13th February to report that he had been invited by V.S. ANDREEV for drinks at 5 p.m. at Grosvenor Hotel, Hobson Street.
2. On 14th February, source reported that he had duly met ANDREEV and a considerable quantity of liquor, including a bottle of Martels Brandy, was consumed. Source left about 7 p.m. Source was entertained in ANDREEV'S room and another individual was present throughout, and source was introduced but missed the name. He was a slightly built chap with dark moustache, said he had been in New Zealand for two months, was assisting ANDREEV, and expected to be back in Moscow for the Russian summer. Even with this minimum of conversation, the stranger (undoubtedly E.N. AGEYV (i.r.)) disclosed more competency in English than ANDREEV. Each appeared to be excited at the prospects of a fishing excursion on the following day and ANDREEV talked with source at length on the best local fishing spots. Source is not knowledgeable on outer harbour fishing, the type provided in day excursions, as he fishes in the upper reaches of the harbour.
3. Trade talk centred principally on phosphatic manures, of which source has arranged a trial market, and in spite of previous setbacks he is hopeful. However, he believes that the Russians would prefer to deal direct with his market and in the process avoid source's commission.
4. ANDREEV was most affable and as the meeting progressed asked source to address him as "Lad". At one stage, towards the end of the meeting, he said he had a very good friend in Moscow who was preparing a treatise on New Zealand and he was helping his friend by sending material. Could source possibly get him a set of directories for New Zealand from 1956? Source pointed out that the New Zealand Year Book would be more useful for such a work, or perhaps also the United Business Directories. ANDREEV said his friend had those but now particularly wanted the Wise's Post Office Directories, and he would not mind paying up to £50 to help his friend. Source said he would make some enquiry, but ANDREEV could get them just as readily. ANDREEV countered by saying that he was too busy, and it would be easier for source.
5. The meeting terminated shortly after 7 p.m. when the liquor was consumed. Source's impressions of the meeting are that AGEYV, a quiet, agreeable fellow who though present and competent in English, did not intrude in conversation, and his function appeared to be something between a travelling companion and a junior associate, and that each was eager, perhaps even childishly excited at the prospects of the fishing trip the following day.
6. COMMENT: Source is going to enquire from [redacted] Dunedin, re availability and price of Post Office Directories published since 1956 to cover New Zealand, and forward details to ANDREEV. If the latter continues to want source to procure them, source says he will do so. From my discussion of this detail, source does not believe the story of the treatise of the friend

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in Moscow, and believes that ANDREEV is either shy or lazy, otherwise he could buy the volumes as easily himself. Source suggested that the Russians would want the volumes "for their Big Index".

- 7. On the morning of the 15th February, having mislaid some trade papers in the meantime, source telephoned the Grosvenor Hotel to enquire from ANDREEV, but he was told the latter had departed the evening before.
- 8. SOURCE: [REDACTED] Reliable.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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24/2/28
P/F ANDREEV ✓

Note for File:

Cocktail Party - 23 February 1962

1. ANDREEV has asked [redacted] of External Affairs to a cocktail party on Friday, 23 February 1962. It is understood that a number of E.A. officers are being invited. We know that IVANOV has issued some invitations to this party.

2. [redacted] and as such has dealings with ANDREEV. He told source that he had had ANDREEV and his wife to a party at his home just after Christmas.

SOURCE: [redacted]

[redacted]

(PP)

23 February 1962

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12 February 1962

CONTACT

1. Source telephoned me at home on Friday, 9.2.1962.

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) ANDREEV'S Visit to Auckland

Source said that at 6 p.m. on Thursday, 8.2.62, when he visited ANDREEV'S home, ANDREEV informed him that he, ANDREEV, was flying to Auckland that evening or the following morning. This information was passed to P.P., but inquiries at N.A.C. failed to show any sign of a booking by ANDREEV. I then telephoned source and at my request he rang the Legation on a pretext re an order which he had lodged with the Legation, and when in conversation with SELIKHOV he elicited the information that ANDREEV had motored to Auckland in his own car that morning. This information was passed to P.P.

Source gathered from ANDREEV that his visit to Auckland had to do with the purchase of meat for Russia and that he intended to stay in Auckland until Wednesday, 14.2.1962.

- (b) Watersider Telephones ANDREEV re Meat

Source said that on the same occasion ANDREEV said that he had recently been telephoned by a watersider on the Wellington waterfront, who had declined to give his name. This watersider said that he was a friend of Russia engaged in loading meat for Russia and that he had noticed that some of the meat loaded that day had been in poor condition.
(COMMENT: This report was confirmed from another source [REDACTED])

- (c) Invitation to Shoot at Upper Hutt

Source's main reason for calling at ANDREEV'S home on this occasion was to collect some of his gear left there since their last shooting trip. Whilst discussing shooting, ANDREEV said he had recently received a letter from a farmer in Upper Hutt offering to allow ANDREEV and his friends to shoot over his property.
(COMMENT: The farmer's name or details are not known, but as it is probable that source will be in any shooting party taken there, further information will then be available.)

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From (source): [redacted] Reference: folio 407 Date: 1.2.62
For File No. P/F ANDREEV
Original on _____
Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by [redacted] On 5.2.62

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

This took place in [redacted] on Wednesday, 31 January 1962. Source saw no sign of any Soviet cars either before or after the meeting. It lasted about 30 minutes and ANDREEV was dropped near [redacted]

(b) Source's Employment

ANDREEV told source that he still wanted him to consider the possibility of transferring to some other State Department as a long-term plan. He urged him to give this serious thought during the next few months.

(c) Post-Primary Schools

ANDREEV asked source for -

- (i) A list of all the post-primary schools in Wellington City and environs, including addresses, names of headmasters, dates when the schools started, etc.
(COMMENT: Source will telephone various schools and try to get hold of prospectuses containing this information.)
- (ii) From two or three schools only, details of the subjects taken by pupils, particularly during the two or three years of schooling prior to taking the University Entrance Examination.
- (iii) From one school details of the text books which are used by pupils during the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Forms.

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(d) Future Meetings and New Emergency Procedure

ANDREEV told source that he might be suddenly called away to Moscow or for some reason be unable to meet him as planned. If this occurred and there was no contact for three successive meetings, they would meet at 9 p.m. on the first Thursday of the first month of each Quarter, i.e., January, April, etc. If ANDREEV was not there someone else would take his place. This man would say, "Excuse me, are you Mr. JENSEN of [redacted]?" Source was to reply, "No, I do not come from [redacted]. I am from the [redacted]." The meeting place would be in Silverstream Road off Churchill Drive. (COMMENT: At the next meeting ANDREEV intends to examine source on this new drill.)

(e) Post Office Box

The subject was not mentioned by ANDREEV or by source. Source, however, could not resist looking inside Box 1926 a.m. on Saturday, 27 January 1962. Inside was a card notifying the box-holder that a registered letter was available for collection at the counter. No other particulars were written on the card and no further action has been taken by either source or this Service.

(f) Next Meeting with ANDREEV

On Thursday, 8 February 1962 [redacted]. If this does not eventuate, at [redacted] on Thursday, 15 February 1962 in [redacted]. (COMMENT: The Thursday meetings are at source's request.)

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From (source): [redacted] Reference: folio 341 Date: 16.1.62
For File No. P/F ANDREEV
Original on _____
Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by [redacted] On 5.2.62

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

[redacted] met ANDREEV at [redacted] on Monday, 15 January 1962 in [redacted]. ANDREEV picked [redacted] up in his car and drove around in the immediate vicinity for about 20 minutes. The reason for this was that [redacted] had no information for ANDREEV.

(b) Information Wanted by ANDREEV

- (i) Agenda at SEATO meeting in Paris in March.
- (ii) New Zealand's attitude on the New Guinea situation.
- (iii) The current meeting of British diplomats in Singapore.
- (iv) American attitude to South Vietnam.
- (v) Robert McNAMARA'S trip to South-East Asia.

(COMMENT: We discussed these topics and [redacted] said he thought he would be able to produce something, particularly on the New Guinea situation, [redacted]

[redacted] I told him it was very doubtful whether he would find out anything about the trip to Singapore of the U.K.H.C. He could just report to ANDREEV that this was a routine meeting of British diplomats in this part of the world. He told me that the projected trip of Robert McNAMARA, U.S. Defence Secretary, had been mentioned in the papers here two days ago.)

(c) [redacted]

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(a) [redacted]

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(e) ANDREEV's Visit to South Island

At my instigation [redacted] asked ANDREEV how he had got on in the South Island. The latter said he had not gone because he had been too busy.

(f) Other Items

ANDREEV asked [redacted] how he was getting on with the camera. [redacted] told me he had been quite successful.)

No mention was made by ANDREEV of the projected trip to America.

(g) Next Meeting with ANDREEV

Monday, 22 January 1962 at _____, half-way down
- alternative, Monday, 29 January
1962 at _____

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Extract from "Evening Post" Newspaper.

Published at Wgton, on [date] 30.1.62.

SUBJECT:

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14 THE EVENING POST, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1962.

AUSTRALIA GAINS AN ADVANTAGE New Russian Duty Will Cut N.Z. Wool And Meat Sales

THOUGH the Soviet Union was anxious to purchase both wool and mutton from New Zealand, and had consistently bought quantities of wool, the situation had become increasingly difficult since January 1, said the Commercial Counsellor in the U.S.S.R.'s Legation (Mr. V. S. Andreev) today.

Since that date, Mr. Andreev continued, his Government had imposed a ten per cent. tariff on products from all countries who had not accorded the U.S.S.R. favoured nation treatment.

"In no sense has my Government discriminated against New Zealand," he said. "This applies to all others who have not accorded us favoured nation treatment."

"But it has, according to what brokers and others have told me, complicated the situation. The latter tell me that it is impossible for them to pay this ten per cent. on any wool bought at sales here."

Not Australia

On the other hand, said the Counsellor, Australia which was a great wool-producing nation, had accorded the U.S.S.R. favoured nation treatment, and accordingly would not have to pay that ten per cent., which certainly placed her in an advantageous position.

Indicating the extent of Russian purchases of wool in New Zealand, Mr. Andreev said that last year the total was valued at £1,000,000, whereas the purchases of meat exceeded that total by £200,000. In 1960, however, the Soviet bought wool valued at

£2,000,000, and no meat. The previous meat purchase of 6000 tons was in 1956.

Australia had not only treated the U.S.S.R. as a most favoured nation in its trade relations, said Mr. Andreev, but had concluded a trade agreement with his Government. New Zealand, on the other hand, had not.

Adverse balance

"If New Zealand wants to sell her products in new markets then our market could be a very big one. We certainly want some wool and meat most times. In previous years my Government has exported goods direct to New Zealand, but purchases here, due to your restrictions, in no sense have compared with what we have bought from you. This unfavourable trade balance has continued year after year."

"Business men have asked me again and again why this should be so. I do not know the answer. They point out to me that though Japan is not a member of GATT, New Zealand has accorded her favoured nation treatment, and entered into a trade agreement with her."

When the then Prime Minister, Mr. Nash, was in Moscow, in April, 1960, stated Mr.

Andreev, a joint communique was issued stating that both parties had agreed to some steps being taken to conclude a trade agreement between the U.S.S.R. and New Zealand.

On his return to New Zealand, and before the defeat of his Government, Mr. Nash had directed that a draft agreement should be prepared.

"Since then we have heard nothing," said Mr. Andreev. "There has been no answer."

Like Japan?

"Our friends in the wool trade and other business men give me their opinion that the first step towards satisfactory trade relations would be to accord us most favoured nation treatment—which, as I have already pointed out, has been done to Japan."

"We, on our side, have been anxious to buy, and at the same time improve a balance that has been so unfavourable to us. But, of course trade is a two-way measure, and your restrictions against us have not to date been relaxed."

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(a) Meeting with SHTYKOV

Because he was on holiday, [redacted] arrived at the rendezvous in to meet SHTYKOV about 15 minutes early. As he sat in his car he noticed a white-topped car with a civilian number plate, similar to that owned by ANDREEV, pass him going up This car turned at the top of and then a few moments later re-appeared and drove into the arm of the street which forms a "T" at this point.

It was raining heavily at the time, and a few minutes later, at SHTYKOV appeared from the right-hand side of the intersection, walked past source's car and then approached it as though he had come from the rear. Source told SHTYKOV that he had arrived early and had practically dozed off whilst waiting for him. After SHTYKOV entered source's car, he directed him to the next rendezvous in
 The interview took place in this road. At the conclusion of this source drove back along towards Wadestown. Whilst driving he was aware that a car was following him and when SHTYKOV directed him to stop just north of Churchill Drive, at 9 p.m., source was sure that he saw a car with a white top behind him.
 (COMMENT: This would appear to confirm that when SHTYKOV meets [redacted] ANDREEV takes him to and from the meeting in his own car.)

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INFORMATION & COMMENT

2. [redacted] met ANDREEV at [redacted] on Monday, 22nd January 1962, in [redacted] ANDREEV took [redacted] for a drive in the Crofton Downs area.

(a) Information given to ANDREEV

[redacted] gave ANDREEV the attached notes (Appendix "A") on

- (i) New Zealand and West New Guinea
- (ii) British Diplomats Meeting in Singapore.

Comment:

[redacted]

(b) Information wanted by ANDREEV

Kennedy - MacMillan Bermuda meeting.

(c) [redacted] proposed employment in U.S.

ANDREEV asked whether [redacted] had spoken to [redacted] about getting a job in the U.S. (folio 327, para. 3). [redacted] said he had not approached [redacted] yet, but might go to [redacted] soon when he would see him.

(d) Talent-Spotting.

A. asked [redacted] how his relations were with [redacted] and [redacted]. A. asked if [redacted] could speak to them and get answers to the questions he had been asking. [redacted] said it was very difficult to get information from them as they did not speak about their work. A. asked [redacted] if he could prepare "references" on them, similar to the one he had done on [redacted]. [redacted] asked if he had anyone in mind, to which A. replied: "Members of Parliament, people in External Affairs and the "Ministry of Defence". A. continued that he met many people but did not get an opportunity to know them well and to find out if they were "progressives". He said that if [redacted] could prepare information on people he knew - particularly any "progressives" - and could find out what they liked he would arrange suitable rewards for them if they agreed to answer questions for him.

He said he had met most of the senior people in External Affairs, mentioning [redacted] and two others whose names [redacted] could not recall, but could not get much information from them. He said he did not know anyone in the "Ministry of Defence". He said [redacted] could probably get more information from a typist in the "Ministry of Defence" than he could from [redacted]. [redacted] said he did not know anyone in the "Ministry of Defence", nor did he know many "progressives" in the Labour Party, apart from [redacted].

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From (source):

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Date:

A. then said: "I think there are many "progressives" in the Labour Party but they won't admit it. And they don't like meeting other "progressives". For example, [redacted] doesn't like meeting [redacted] Secretary of the Drivers' Union) and [redacted] doesn't like meeting [redacted]."

A. said he would give [redacted] a list of some people on whom he would like him to write "references" at the next meeting.

Comment: A number of points arise from this:

- (i) Once more ANDREEV is showing his hand quite blatantly.
- (ii) It can be inferred that the R.I.S. have not yet been successful in acquiring a tame source in External Affairs - indeed External show up quite well.
- (iii) A. has no clear idea of the Defence set-up.
- (iv) The significance of the "progressives" not wanting to meet one another is obscure. Surely A. knows that BAILEY is a communist. Whether one can infer that [redacted] and [redacted] are I don't know. [redacted]
- (v) A's list which he has promised to [redacted] should be interesting.
- (vi) Once more we have an excellent opportunity of introducing a double-agent to the R.I.S., with the usual frustrating reservation that we don't want one who is a public servant.
- (vii) To say that A. is acting beyond the terms of his accreditation in asking someone to enlist potential agents is an understatement.

(e) Political Crisis - U.S.S.R., Albania, China.

[redacted] took the opportunity of questioning A. on the present Kremlin crisis, and his report is reproduced verbatim below: -

"I asked A. about recent press reports that something was "brewing" in the Kremlin. He said he thought they were exaggerated though there were some "disappointments" between Russia and China. But he said the differences between Russia and China were nowhere near as great as the differences between Russia and Albania. He said the trouble with Albania was that HOXHA thought he could do no wrong and would not tolerate any criticism. A. told me that during last year's Albanian Communist Party Congress a woman party member (aged 31) criticised HOXHA and urged that Albanian living standards should be raised. HOXHA ordered that the woman, who was pregnant, and her husband, also a party member (aged 38) should be arrested. A. said KHRUSCHEV personally wrote to HOXHA urging him to spare the couple and telling him that under a "Communist democracy" people should be free to criticise. KHRUSCHEV made a special plea for the woman because she was pregnant. But HOXHA ignored KHRUSCHEV's plea and the couple were executed. A. said this had a strong influence on KHRUSCHEV's present attitude to Albania and he could see no possibility of a

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"reconciliation between Russia and Albania.

"I asked A. if he had any idea of the reason for MOLOTOV's delay in returning to Vienna. He said the delay was probably due to MOLOTOV applying to the Communist Party Central Committee for re-admission to the party after his expulsion in Vienna. A. said he thought MOLOTOV would return to Vienna."

Comment: [REDACTED]

(f) Further Meat Contract.

A. told [REDACTED] that he had that day signed a further contract for Russia to buy a further 8,000 tons of N.Z. meat. The total value of this together with the previous amount would be about £1,250,000.

[REDACTED]

(g) ANDREEV pays [REDACTED]

A. handed [REDACTED] £15. in £5. notes (attached).

(h) ANDREEV's family affairs.

A. said his wife was sick. She was losing weight and worrying about her daughter. A. said he hoped to be able to arrange for his wife to have a trip home the coming Northern summer.

(i) Next meeting with ANDREEV.

5 February 1962. Alternative, 12th February 1962, in [REDACTED] at same time.

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Extract from " Evening Post " Newspaper.

Published at Wellington, on [date] 23.1.62

SUBJECT:

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RUSSIA BUYS MORE MEAT

RUSSIA will buy another shipment of meat from New Zealand, the general manager of the New Zealand Meat Producers Board (Mr. J. W. de Gruchy) said today. Negotiations for the sale are being concluded today. It is understood the Soviet Government will buy another 8000 tons. Earlier this month Russia concluded an agreement to buy 4000 tons of mutton. This was the first large purchase the Russians had made since 1956. The total value of the two shipments is understood to be about £1,200,000. *Spec. EP 13/1*

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Mr. McIntosh

On 18 December I attended a film evening at the Russian Embassy. There were two films, one of the cathedrals in the Kremlin with many references to the history and traditions of the Russian state and the Russian people, the other of Soviet folk dances, very good but for the peace doves.

Mr. ANDREEV asked again about the trade agreement and added, "I think in one or two months we buy some mutton to help, mmm, the New Zealand economy!"

I propose, unless you have any objection, to ask Mr. and Mrs. ANDREEV to my home some time during the holiday period.

(Signed) B. F. BOLT.

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19 December 1961

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It was raining heavily at the time, and a few minutes later, at 8.30 p.m., SHTYKOV appeared from the right-hand side of the intersection, walked past source's car and then approached it as though he had come from the rear. Source told SHTYKOV that he had arrived early and had practically dozed off whilst waiting for him. After SHTYKOV entered source's car, he directed him to the next rendezvous in Randwick Road, Wilton. The interview took place in this road. At the conclusion of this source drove back along Wilton Road towards Wadestown. Whilst driving he was aware that a car was following him and when SHTYKOV directed him to stop just north of Churchill Drive, at 9 p.m., source was sure that he saw a car with a white top behind him. (COMMENT: This would appear to confirm that when SHTYKOV meets [REDACTED], ANDREEV takes him to and from the meetings in his own car.)

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Extract from " Dominion " Newspaper.

Published at Wilton, on [date] 8.1.62.

SUBJECT:

HOPE FOR N.Z. TRADE PACT WITH RUSSIA

Meat trade circles in Wellington at the weekend spoke confidently about the prospects of the Government agreeing to a Soviet trade delegation early in the New Year to discuss the possibility of concluding a trade pact with Russia.

The deal already announced under which Russia will buy 4000 tons of New Zealand mutton is regarded as satisfactory. It will mean that less mutton will go on the United Kingdom market.

New Zealand's main customers for mutton so far, apart from Russia, have been Peru, Egypt, Japan and Greece.

The price that the Russians are paying for the mutton is thought to be around £100 a ton c.i.f. Soviet port. It will be loaded on the Hororatoa.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Holyoake, said in January last year that New Zealand would seek a formal trade agreement with Russia. It was stated at the time that it was hoped the negotiations would lead to a reciprocal most favoured nation tariff agreement.

The commercial counsellor of the Soviet Legation in Wellington, Mr. V. S. Andreev, today expressed satisfaction at

the making of the mutton deal.

Asked what the prospects were for regular shipments, Mr. Andreev pointed out that though Russia's purchases of New Zealand wool were substantial, New Zealand did not accord most favoured nation treatment to Russia, which would enable Soviet goods to be exported to New Zealand.

"It would be big business for New Zealand, but it depends on the New Zealand Government. If we could gain the goodwill of the New Zealand authorities I think we would go ahead and buy large quantities of mutton. We also have a big market in our country for wool," said Mr. Andreev.

Mr. Andreev said the New Zealand Press contained many references to the Government's appreciation for the need for new markets to be found while Britain was negotiating to enter the European Common Market.

He thought therefore that Russia would be welcomed as a big market and one that would grow, provided suitable trading arrangements were made.

For Mr. Andrew

for [redacted] of 402.

9 January 1962

[redacted]

CONTACT

1. By telephone p.m. Friday, 5 January and a.m. Sunday, 7 January 1962.

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

This took place in [redacted], on Saturday, 6 January 1962. Source had brought his car and they drove in this.

(b) Source's Future Employment

Source told ANDREEV that he had accepted [redacted]

[redacted] ANDREEV was reluctantly forced to accept the position, but asked source if he could transfer to alternative employment in a Government department without difficulty. Source explained that he supposed he could, but he would have to give at least three months' notice.

[redacted]

(c) Documentation Requests

ANDREEV started to read out a long list of requirements for certificates, forms, etc. Source said that he was leaving on his tour on the following day and would be away until 27 January 1962. He did not like to make notes and could not possibly remember all these items. It was agreed that ANDREEV would defer these requests until their next meeting. Amongst other things, ANDREEV wanted a School Certificate for each of the years 1948, 1949 and 1950. Source explained that these are issued by the Education Department and not by the schools concerned.

(COMMENT: The School Certificates requested are for a later date than heretofore, putting the present age of the people concerned in the 27-29 age group.)

(d) Present to Source

ANDREEV gave source £5 to spend on his holiday tour.

[redacted]

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5 January 1962

CONTACT

- 1. By telephone on Wednesday, 3 January 1962.

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

- 2. (a) Party at Source's Home on Christmas Eve, 24.12.61 - 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

As arranged source entertained some Czechs and Russians at his home on Christmas Eve. Those attending were:

Mr. & Mrs. ANDREEV - ANDREEV had previously said that he would be unable to attend, but arrived without any explanation or apology.

Mr. & Mrs. ZIZKA - and daughter TAMARA - Source's wife had placed a gift on the Christmas tree for TAMARA, who was very pleased to receive it.

Iva MILOVA - During the evening MILOVA expounded at length on the ignorance of Australian women, but was finally silenced by a member of the party who is an Australian. MILOVA does not appear to have visited Australia except in transit and it would seem that her mis-information would have been obtained from Mrs. ZIZKA, who lived in Australia for some time.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

- (b) Invitation to Dinner at ANDREEV'S Home - Later Cancelled

During the evening, when he had been drinking, ANDREEV invited all those present to dinner at his home on Thursday, 28.12.61, but on the morning of that day rang all concerned saying that it was impossible to have them at his home as his wife had contracted measles.

(COMMENT: Source ascertained from SELIKHOV that Mrs. ANDREEV was not indisposed and it is apparent that when sober ANDREEV realised that he could not entertain these people and so sought this way out of his difficulty.)

- (c) [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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(c)



(d) Invitation to Dinner at ANDREEV'S House

When cancelling the previous dinner engagement ANDREEV invited source and his wife to dinner at some unspecified date in the near future.

(e) Shooting Trip

ANDREEV is still keen to go on another shooting trip with source and [redacted] but no final details have been arrived at.

(f) Mrs. ANDREEV to accompany Source on Holiday

ANDREEV would still like source and his wife to take Mrs. ANDREEV with them on holiday to Castlepoint and ANDREEV has suggested that he could come along for two or three days if it could be arranged. No concrete arrangements have been made. Probably accommodation will decide whether or not these arrangements can be made. There has been no suggestion that Mrs. ANDREEV'S alleged attack of measles will affect this in any way.

(g) Photographs of Opening of Soviet Trade Exhibition

I uplifted the attached photographs taken by [redacted] at the opening - not all those shown have yet been identified.

FUTURE CONTACT

3. As necessary.

Encs.

[redacted] (PP.2)

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PF Andreev

[REDACTED]

CONTACT.

- 1. By telephone and by an interview at source's office under safe conditions at 11.30 a.m. on Tuesday 19.12.61.

INFORMATION & COMMENT

- 2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV.

Source informed me that ANDREEV had visited him at his office for about an hour on the morning of Friday, 15.12.61. ANDREEV then gave him and his employer each a Christmas present comprising two bottles of vodka and a jar of caviar. He left a similar present for [REDACTED]. During this interview ANDREEV said that he wished to see more of [REDACTED] socially, and asked if he could visit source's home to partake in Christmas festivities. [REDACTED] said that he was not able to invite him for Christmas Day, but suggested another day close to Christmas. ANDREEV said that he wished to see how Christmas was celebrated in a Christian home and also he wanted to have a drink under a Christmas tree.

[REDACTED]

- (c) Photographs.

Whilst I was present [REDACTED] came to visit source and we had a discussion re photographs. [REDACTED] said that the photograph in the "Dominion" of SELIKHOV at the Rifle Club had been taken, as we had been informed, by [REDACTED] who had now changed his name by deed poll to [REDACTED]. [REDACTED] said that [REDACTED] was of Russian birth but that he had come out of Russia through Persia at the end of the war. [REDACTED] does not know what [REDACTED] political affiliations are but he is very doubtful of him. With reference to the photographs taken at the Russian Trade Fair, [REDACTED] said that he had been unable to prepare copies for us because he had been away on an assignment, but that he intended to let us have them as soon as possible.

- (d) Barter meat transaction.

Source informed me that ANDREEV had bungled the deal bartering New Zealand mutton for Russian raw materials. It appears that he had let it be known rather widely that such a deal was mooted and as a result many importers had besieged the government for import licences. Because of this the government was not considering such a deal at present.

ADMINISTRATION.

- 4. [REDACTED]

- 5. [REDACTED]

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2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

This took place in [redacted] on Wednesday, 27 December 1961. No sign of any Soviet cars seen. The meeting lasted about 20 minutes. ANDREEV was driven in source's car to Imlay Crescent, Ngaio and back again to [redacted] where ANDREEV was deposited.

(b) External Affairs and Source's Future Employment

Source received the letter from External Affairs a.m. on Saturday, 23 December 1961. It was signed by [redacted] and according to source, was a first-class letter which stated that he was unacceptable to the department on account of his age. As source did not wish to convene an emergency meeting over Christmas, he stuck to the planned meeting on 27 December 1961. He told ANDREEV that he had failed in his efforts to obtain a job with the department, having received a letter to this effect over the weekend. He showed ANDREEV the letter and the latter asked if he could borrow it. Source gave it to ANDREEV. The latter was not unduly upset, although naturally most disappointed. They had a brief discussion about the chances of source obtaining employment in some other State department, the Registrar-General's being mentioned as a possibility. Source said that the age factor would still mean that he would only be able to join up in a low-grade junior post. He then mentioned the fact that he had received an offer to [redacted] and that he was seriously considering this. He told ANDREEV [redacted]

ANDREEV did not like this idea and pointed out that he would see little of his family. He said that he would like to see him again soon and that he would like to consider the matter before source did anything further. They agreed to meet on Saturday, 6 January 1962 just before source leaves on his trip [redacted]

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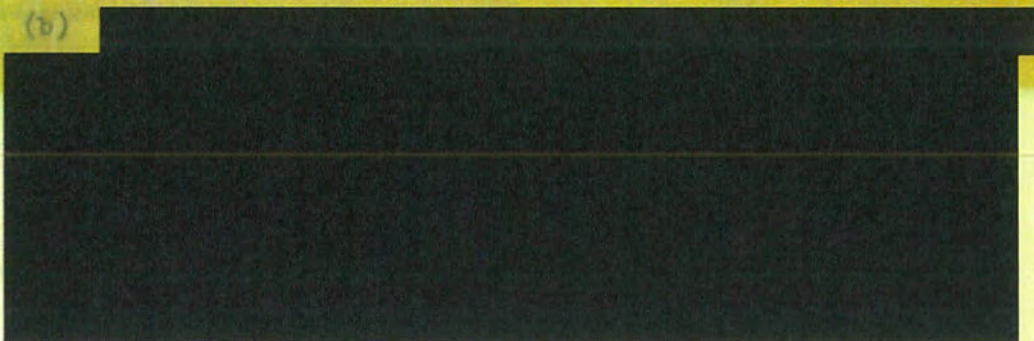
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(c) Post Office Box

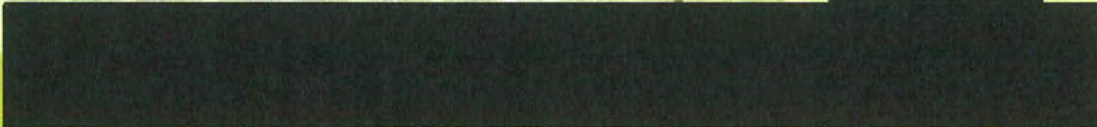
Source has obtained a Post Office box at the Central Post Office. It is No. 1926 booked in the name of A. JENSEN of 53 Boulcott Street, Wellington. This is the Ennismore Private Hotel. ANDREEV asked for and was given one key, source has the other, and he also got a third one cut in Woolworth's which he gave to me. This is attached.

(d) Wellesley College and Immigrant Students

Source gave ANDREEV notes on the above.

EVALUATION AND DEVELOPMENT

3. Source was given no money, although he did mention that he had had some expense due to a broken car axle. ANDREEV asked him how much this had cost him to have repaired.



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[REDACTED]

1. Source telephoned me at home at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, 21.12.61. He said that he was keeping the display of Russian goods in his showroom open during the days between Christmas and New Year (Wednesday, Thursday, Friday) and that he suggested to ANDREEV that the latter should be present during these days. ANDREEV made no mention of any plans which he had arranged for Christmas activities.

[REDACTED]

3. ANDREEV gave source some Christmas gifts comprising liquor caviar and a large display bear which source intends to use at his showroom. ANDREEV also gave source a rocking horse for the latter's son.

[REDACTED]

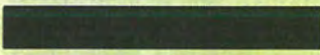
5. Further contact as necessary.

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CONTACT.

22/12/61

- 1. By telephone on 21.12.61.

INFORMATION & COMMENT

- 2. (a) Source's holiday.

Source informed me that ANDREEV had called at his office at 2.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 20.12.61, bringing him some calendars and diaries. Whilst there ANDREEV asked source where he and his wife were going for the holidays. (From 14-21.1.62). Source told him that they were going to the Marine Hotel, Whakataki, near Castle Point. ANDREEV then again brought up the question of source and his wife taking ANDREEV's wife with them for the holiday. At that stage source was non-committal.

Comment: Source informed me that he is not keen, but will take Mrs. ANDREEV with them if it is to our great advantage. He added that he intended to ask his wife if it would be all right. I suggested to him that the whole time would be too much to expect and that by stressing the difficulties of accommodation he could be able to cut down any visit to two or three days. Source later informed me that he had approached his wife, who was agreeable to the latter suggestion. ANDREEV suggested that he, ANDREEV, should take his wife to the hotel and that source should bring her back.

- (b) Christmas Present.

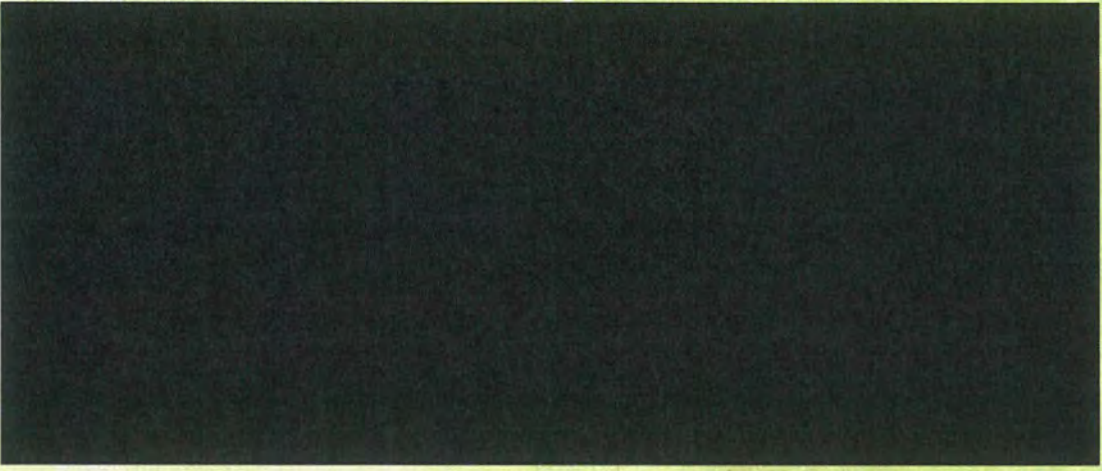
In addition to the gift of vodka, etc., ANDREEV arranged for source to get a pair of binoculars from the Trade Fair. He did so and says that they are valued at about £20.

- (c) Social Calls.

Tentative arrangements have been made for source and his wife to visit ANDREEV's home before Christmas and for ANDREEV and his family to visit source's home on Christmas Eve.

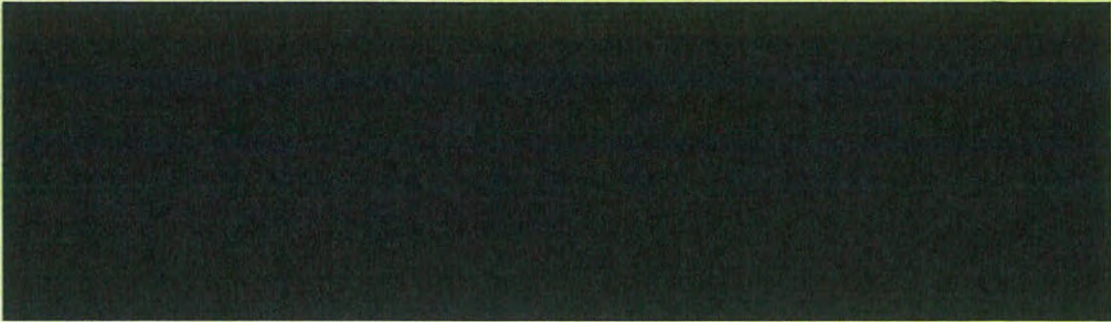
- (d) Source's Christmas present to ANDREEV.

Source told ANDREEV that in return for the Christmas presents which he received from ANDREEV he, source, would not charge ANDREEV for conducting the publicity campaign for the Trade Fair. ANDREEV was very pleased at this and source is of the opinion that this has cemented their relationship still further.



/This morning.....

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FUTURE CONTACT

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 Received on [redacted] Extracted/Copied by [redacted] On 3.1.62

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV.

This took place in [redacted] on Wednesday, 20th December. ANDREEV was on foot, got into source's car, and they drove to the Ngaio/Khandallah area. The meeting lasted about 45 minutes, and ANDREEV was finally dropped in [redacted]. As source was returning towards Wadestown he noticed ANDREEV's car 446-066 parked in a lay-by further down in [redacted]. ANDREEV was walking down the road towards it.

(Comment: This was the first time that source had seen ANDREEV's own car near either the meeting place or parting position.)

(b) External Affairs.

Source started at once to tell ANDREEV about his meeting with [redacted]. He said that one of the first things discussed was his age. He said that [redacted] had said he had not appreciated that he was as old as [redacted] until he had seen his application form. He told him that if he were to be accepted it would be a special case and Mr. McIntosh would have to be consulted. Source told ANDREEV that he wasn't too happy about the position, and ANDREEV said: "I was afraid of this: I thought your age might be a problem." Source then told ANDREEV that [redacted] had said he would be notified by letter in due course about his application, if possible before Christmas. [redacted] name was mentioned, and ANDREEV said that he did not know him.

[redacted]

ANDREEV told source that he wished to know as soon as he received the letter from External Affairs. He was to arrange an emergency meeting for this. If they had not already met earlier, they would do so in accordance with sub-para (i) below.

[redacted]

(c) Emergency Meeting.

Source was told to ring 26 695 between 7 and 7.30 a.m. and not at lunch-time, as ANDREEV said he was now rarely at home for lunch. At first, ANDREEV wanted source to ring his home at midnight, but source demurred at this. The emergency meeting will then take place in Wesley Road at 9 p.m. that night.

Source will arrange such a meeting either p.m. on Friday 22nd or Saturday 23rd December, depending on the arrival of the letter from External Affairs.

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(d) Post Office Box

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ANDREEV gave source a £5. note and told him that he would like him to apply for a private box immediately. Source said he would do this on Thursday 21st. He suggested using the name Alan JENSEN, and his address as c/o one of the Private Hotels in Boulcott Street. ANDREEV agreed with this. He is to apply for one at the Central Post Office. ANDREEV said that he had checked on this, and it was O.K. and wiser to use the Central P.O.

ANDREEV said that he would probably get 2 keys, and source was to give one to him, retaining the other himself. ANDREEV asked source if the box would be big enough for magazines and newspapers, and source told him: Yes, he was sure that it would be. He is to pay for the box for the remainder of 1961 and for 1962, and ANDREEV was keen that he should settle for the whole period in one go.

Source said that he had made enquiries at a Post Office, stating that he had as yet not got a permanent address in Wellington, and had been told that the account would in any case be put in the P.O. Box. ANDREEV was very pleased that source had thought of this problem, as it had been worrying him.

(Comment: Source thought that, should it prove to be possible, he would have a further key cut at Woolworths for us. I told him to go ahead if there were no snags, but he realises that the key may be such that it cannot be duplicated by a firm such as this, and that the matter may have to be arranged by us. He is retaining ANDREEV's £5. note to pay the bill.)

(e) ANDREEV's trip to the South Island.

ANDREEV said that he planned to visit Christchurch for three or four days early in the New Year, probably leaving Wellington on 2nd January. He did not say what for, or if he was travelling alone or not.

(f) Defunct Secondary Schools.

Source told ANDREEV veridly that Wellesley School, formerly on the site of the present Shell Building in the Terrace, had moved to Day's Bay in about 1940. Whilst in The Terrace it had been both a private primary and secondary school, but since 1940 had been a private primary school only. Source said that the present site was formerly Croydon School, and that the Headmaster, Mr. W.H. STEVENS, had bought the latter school out. STEVENS had been the Headmaster of Wellesley for at least 25 years.

(g) Commonwealth immigrants enrolling in N.Z. schools.

ANDREEV again asked source about the procedure. Source replied that he had forgotten to do anything, and ANDREEV said he would like a note on the subject.

(h) Christmas present for source.

ANDREEV told source that he had a Christmas present, including a bottle of cognac, all ready for him but had left it at home in error. He was profuse in his apologies, and said that he hope they would have an emergency meeting before Christmas so that he could hand it over.

(i) Next meeting with ANDREEV.

In _____ on Wednesday, 27th December, providing an emergency meeting has not taken place before then.

H.Q. (PP)

P.F.

D.O.C.

20 December 1961

ANDREEV's possible Visit to Christchurch.

1. We have heard from a very delicate source that ANDREEV intends to visit Christchurch during the first week in January "on business".

2. It is considered very doubtful whether he will in fact make such a trip because: -

- (a) he is wellknown to be quite indiscriminate with his use of the truth;
- (b) it is very unlikely that he would manage to make a booking at this season of the year;
- (c) he is almost inseparable from his car and he would almost certainly not be able to transport it to Christchurch at this time of the year. It is possible of course that he would hire a rental car;
- (d) most businesses in Christchurch will be closed at this time of the year, a fact of which he may not be aware.



4. It is realised that shortage of staff and the time of the year will make coverage of any kind extremely difficult, but it would be appreciated if you could do what you can.



(P.F.)
for Director.

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family and he would like some idea of the possible threat to himself or his family if the R.I.S. ever found out that he was working for us. I said that we were going to assess the threat and let him have our thoughts on this matter. I also pointed out that if he worked in the U.S.A. for us and the Americans he would probably never be able to visit Iron Curtain countries. [redacted] said that he realised that and that it did not worry him unduly.

[redacted]

(f) ANDREEV to visit South Island in January.

ANDREEV said he was going to the South Island on business for the first week in January 1962.

(g) [redacted] to Samoa

[redacted] told ANDREEV he was going to Samoa and asked him if anyone from the Soviet Legation would be going. ANDREEV said: "Mr. IVANOV may go. He discussed it with [redacted] and [redacted] said 'Yes, that's quite all right, you can go.' but no joy so I think Mr. IVANOV will be staying in Wellington."

(h) Present to [redacted]

ANDREEV did not pay [redacted] at the last meeting or at this one. He did however give [redacted] another bottle of brandy and a Russian "Kiev" 35 m.m. camera. ANDREEV told [redacted] he was not to use the camera for one month because he had refused requests from other people who wanted to buy them. He said that if anyone asked where [redacted] got it he was to say that he bought it off Mr. ANDREEV at the Soviet Trade Exhibition. [redacted] asked ANDREEV what price he should say was paid for it and ANDREEV replied £75.

Andrew said this [redacted] went to ask [redacted] would have to sell the camera first [redacted]

Comment: [redacted] knows nothing about cameras and said there was no instruction booklet with the camera, so I have obtained the camera from him and [redacted] will prepare a detailed description of the camera for [redacted]

(i) Next Meeting with ANDREEV.

On 15.1.62 in _____, with an alternative of 22.1.62 near _____

EVALUATION & DEVELOPMENT

3. For the first time since the start of [redacted] relationship with GERGEL or ANDREEV his R.I.S. handling officer has come out into the open with an admission of his intelligence function.

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APPENDIX "B" TO HANDLING NOTES
FOR 18.12.61

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1. [redacted]

2. He asked me if I would like to go there to work. I said I would like to work there for a year or two as I wanted to gain overseas experience but I would not like to spend the rest of my life there. I said it also depended on what part of America you worked in - I said I would like to work in Washington but not in the South for instance

[redacted]

4. I asked ANDREEV why he was asking me. He said he thought I might be able to help them in America. He said: "Would you be willing to meet one of our chaps there?" I said I thought I would if he (ANDREEV) gave me an introduction. He said he would arrange it. He said: "Our equipment in America is excellent - much better than the Americans' or the Japanese. You would have nothing to worry about. Our chaps in America are much better than I am."

5. ANDREEV asked me if I had read about the British foreign office official who was caught working for the Russians. I said: "Do you mean Blake?" He said: "Yes". I said I'd read about him. ANDREEV said: "I know our chap who worked with Blake and he told me Blake was very difficult to work with. He told me Blake was never on time. He was always too early or late." ANDREEV said to me: "That's why I've always stressed to you the importance of punctuality." He said a Russian working in England would always spend at least seven hours before a meeting (I can't remember his exact words but he obviously meant the Russian would spend seven hours checking on surveillance). ANDREEV said Blake was caught because a security man visited him and found a Russian vase in his room. He said this caused the security man to start checking up on him. (I couldn't get the point of the reference to Blake unless he meant Blake's capture was his fault and not the Russians')

6. ANDREEV said their man in America would be very careful meeting me and would plan it very carefully first. He said the man mightn't meet me for a year after I got there. He would not meet me regularly but probably at intervals of several months.

7. ANDREEV again asked me if I would like to work in America. I said I would but I had no immediate plans for going there. I said I obviously couldn't decide to go in the next month or two.

8. ANDREEV said: "Can you make a decision now or do you require time to consider it?" I replied: "If you are simply asking me if I would like to work [redacted] in America, I can say "Yes" now. But that doesn't mean I want to go immediately". ANDREEV said: All right. I will send a cable to my chief in Moscow and tell him you would like to work there. Then he can start making plans and getting information."

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9. ANDREEV said in the meantime I could make enquiries about the possibility of getting a job in America. He said: "You would like to work in Washington best?" I said I would but it might not be easy to get a job - [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] I said perhaps if I showed it to them they might give me a job (I laughed when I said this). ANDREEV said: "My question is serious. We are not boys or girls. We are men."

10. He asked me if I knew how much sterling you could change into dollars to take into America. I said I didn't think there would be any limit if you were going to live there for some time. He said he thought the limit was £5,000, for a single person but would be more for a family.

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Reference: folio 395

Date: 15.12.61

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INFORMATION & COMMENT.

2. External Affairs.

Source telephoned [redacted] of the External Affairs Department at 3 p.m. on Thursday, 14th December, to arrange an appointment for the following day. He was given one at 11 a.m. Source duly reported to the External Affairs Office in Parliament Buildings at this time, but found that [redacted] had moved his office to Bolton Street since he had last seen him. He therefore telephoned through to say that he had come to the wrong place and would be late. When he arrived at [redacted] office in Bolton Street [redacted] was engaged and he had to wait for twenty minutes. During this time he talked with [redacted] whom is described as a very nice chap. When [redacted] finally said that he was free he asked [redacted] to come in as well, and the latter remained throughout the interview. [redacted] told source that Mr. McIntosh had warned him to expect an enquiry from source and asked if he knew McIntosh. Source replied: No, but he had mentioned his prospective interview to a couple of people who might well know McIntosh, who probably heard about him through one of them. [redacted] appeared satisfied with this. They discussed source's qualifications, etc.. [redacted] said that they had an absolute maximum age limit of 35 but he thought it might be possible to work source in somehow. Salaries were discussed and again [redacted] thought that something might be arranged. However, if he was brought in over the heads of others appeals were likely. [redacted] then said that he would like source to see a psychologist, [redacted] and he asked [redacted] to make an appointment. [redacted] said that he would try to do so that afternoon and that he would like source to ring about this early on Monday, p.m., 18th December.

[redacted] All told, the interview lasted about twenty minutes. [redacted] was pleasant but hardly "hail fellow well met".

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P/F SHTYKOV

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On 29 November 1961 I spoke to [redacted]
[redacted] United Nations Association (Wellington Branch.)
I particularly wanted to acquire a list of the members of the
now defunct Palmerston North branch but have not been
successful to date.

2. I also requested this contact to pay particular
attention to members from the Soviet Legation who attend
meetings and to note who they seem to be concentrating on and
observe any sympathetic reaction. [redacted] had
agreed to do this and commented on the fact that Nikolaj
Ivanovich SHTYKOV and Vladislav Sergeivich ANDREEV attended
most of the branch meetings and went out of their way to be
affable. They made a point of talking to everybody present
on each occasion, and SHTYKOV in particular was most friendly
and hail fellow well met.

3. [redacted] recalled how, before the Soviet diplomats
were enrolled, they had requested a block membership for all
the Legation members. To this end they had asked [redacted]
the then president of the Association, to lunch at Messines
Road. [redacted] had sought [redacted] advice before accepting
this invitation.

[redacted] (Pd/O.)

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PF. ANDREEV

Note for Files.

At 10.30 a.m. on 12.12.61 source informed me per telephone that ANDREEV had just left his office after a 30 minute visit.

2. ANDREEV brought a sample of hydrogen peroxide for examination and also asked if source's firm could arrange a barter deal - 5,000 tons of New Zealand mutton (valued at £500,000) for Russian goods. ANDREEV said that he had seen Mr. Moriarty of Industries & Commerce and had been told that whilst the deal could not be arranged at government level, there should be no objection if done through a private firm.

3. Source is investigating the possibilities of such a transaction.

Source: [REDACTED]

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12 December 1961.

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From (source): _____ Reference: _____ Date: _____
For File No. PV. ANDREEV
Original on _____ dated 13.12.61
Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by _____ On 15.12.61

INFORMATION & COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV.

This took place as arranged at _____ on Tuesday, 12th December. They drove in source's car to the Ngaio - Khandallah area. The meeting lasted about thirty minutes and on completion ANDREEV was dropped at the entrance of _____. Source saw no signs of any other DPL car but a car with headlights on was parked further up _____.

(b) External Affairs.

Source told ANDREEV that he had rung _____ on Friday last, 8th December, to request an interview. He told ANDREEV that _____ had said he should send in his application at once as the closing date for Public Service applicants was on 13th December and he would like his particulars to be in at the same time. He told ANDREEV that _____ had said he would probably be able to see him either late this week or early next week. He would let him know when by telephone and source left his _____ number. Source told ANDREEV that he had used references _____

_____. Source explained that External Affairs would undoubtedly consult _____ as well, _____. Source said that _____ had asked him if he knew one _____ who was doing _____ at the _____ this year and who was in External Affairs. Source had replied: Yes, as a matter of fact he did. ANDREEV had then said that he knew _____ and thought he was on the staff of the J.I.B. ANDREEV was very pleased that source had said he knew _____. ANDREEV then mentioned the question of Security people in the Department. He gave the impression that he was suspicious of _____ and also mentioned a certain _____ (source could not recall her name) as probably being in touch with Security. He said that she was due to go to London shortly. _____

ANDREEV then said he had spoken to _____ at the Trade Exhibition on Friday last. Source jokingly said: "I hope you mentioned my name to him as a good chap!", and ANDREEV laughed at this, making no comment. (Comment: It is evident that ANDREEV does know _____ to talk to. This will undoubtedly necessitate at least telling _____ what is going on, whether source actually sees him or not.)

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(c) Post Office Box.

ANDREEV told source that he would like him to acquire a P.O. Box using a fictitious name and address. He said the name should not be too common a one but also not too unusual a name. He would like source to acquire the box but it might be used only once or twice a year. They then discussed the most suitable post office to use and ANDREEV said he would prefer an outlying post office and not the Central Post Office. Source said he thought that if the Central Post Office were used it would attract less attention, especially if the box was to be used infrequently. ANDREEV said he would have to check with Moscow and would give him a final decision at their next meeting.

(d) Wellesley School and Documentation.

ANDREEV asked source for further details about Wellesley School when it used to be in The Terrace. He wanted the actual date of closing, the actual address in The Terrace where it used to be and the name of the headmaster at the time. He also said he wanted a school certificate that was issued in 1950/51. Source explained that this would be very difficult for him to get.

(e) Commonwealth Student coming to New Zealand.

ANDREEV asked source what the procedure was for a student arriving in New Zealand from another Commonwealth country. How was he fitted into the school system here and were there any difficulties about enrolling? Source explained this verbally and ANDREEV said he would like a written note on the subject.

(f) Notes given to ANDREEV.

Source gave ANDREEV written notes on church records, the Thorndon Tennis Club and the Manor Park Golf Club.

(g) Present to source.

ANDREEV gave source £15. (attached)

(h) Next meeting with ANDREEV.

This is to be at [redacted] on Wednesday, 20th December, in [redacted]. If source should want to contact him earlier than this he was to use the emergency procedure agreed between them, i.e. to ring during the lunch hour and they would meet at [redacted] that night in [redacted].

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INFORMATION & COMMENT:

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV.

[redacted] was due to meet ANDREEV at [redacted] on Monday, 11.12.61 at the junction of [redacted] Terrace. [redacted] was delayed at a party and did not get there until [redacted]. As ANDREEV was not there [redacted] walked home by Glenmore Street and at about [redacted] he saw ANDREEV waiting in car 446 066 near the Orangi Kaupapa Road junction. As [redacted] approached ANDREEV drove off and made a short run down and up Glenmore Street and then down and up again before picking up [redacted]. They then drove in ANDREEV's car to Northland and [redacted] was then dropped in Orangi Kaupapa Road.

(b) Information requested by ANDREEV.

[redacted] did not give ANDREEV any notes this time but told ANDREEV that he was going to see [redacted] some time this week. ANDREEV then repeated the request for information that he had made at the last meeting (see folio 319).

(c) Russian Trade Exhibition.

[redacted] said that he went to 15 Courtenay Place on Thursday, 7.12.61, to see the Trade Exhibition. There were some twenty other people in the room but ANDREEV came up to him and whispered in his ear: "Come and have a drink in the back room". They had a drink and no one else was present in the back room with them. [redacted] saw SELIKHOV at the Exhibition but ANDREEV did not introduce him to him. ANDREEV asked which exhibit [redacted] would like to have and [redacted] said he wanted a camera with built-in exposure meter, which ANDREEV then promised to give him but said that [redacted] was not to use it for one month as no exhibition goods were being sold in New Zealand. (Comment: Our information is that all goods in the exhibition will be sold. It is possible that ANDREEV lied about this because he was worried that [redacted] might be questioned regarding the ownership of a Russian camera.) ANDREEV said he was pleased with the exhibition and had had numerous trade enquiries from all over New Zealand including two telephone calls that day from "Woodville and Auckland". [redacted] congratulated him on the amount of publicity that the exhibition had had and ANDREEV said that it had been hard work arranging it, especially as he had had 'flu last week and should have been in bed. (Comment: This may account for [redacted] reports of ANDREEV looking "white around the gills").

(d) [redacted] meets TROFIMOV at SVIHALEK's Cocktail Party.

[redacted] attended a party at SVIHALEK's home in Rimu Street on Monday, 11.12.61. [redacted] said that he had sat next to TROFIMOV at one stage and had had a long talk to him. TROFIMOV speaks very good English and has an easy and friendly manner. He asked

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[redacted] to come to his home for dinner some time and [redacted] gave him his card. (Comment: This meeting with TROFIMOV may have interesting repercussions as ANDREEV may well dislike any social contacts between TROFIMOV and [redacted].

(e) Present from ANDREEV.

ANDREEV gave [redacted] two bottles of brandy for his wife's birthday. He said he had been unable to get hold of any vodka for him.

(f) [redacted] Christmas Plans.

[redacted]

(g) [redacted]

[redacted]

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10/11/61CONTACT

1. Under safe conditions in his office on Friday, 8.12.61, and per telephone on Monday, 11.12.61.

INFORMATION & COMMENT

2. Source told me that he had attended the Soviet Trade Exhibition [REDACTED]. The function had been normal. Members of the Russian Legation were present - all those expected attended with the exception of AGEEV who was not present. Members of the Czech Legation attended and other members of the diplomatic colony as reported elsewhere.
3. I met source's friend [REDACTED] on this occasion. [REDACTED] had taken a number of photographs and showed the negatives of twelve of these. He is to take off prints for ANDREEV but when this is done he will give the negatives to us for retention. [REDACTED] also intends to take 35 m.m. photographs of people attending the show when possible and will give the films to us for processing.
4. By telephone source informed me that a film had been made by the Television Section of the N.Z.B.S. and suggested that we should obtain same for record purposes, but he later ascertained that the film had been incorrectly taken and was of little value. He later informed me that a second film had been taken and was to be shown on television during the news on Friday, 8.12.61. I watched this broadcast but the item was not shown; the reason for this is not known.
5. Source told me that during the display he had conversed with SHCHERBAKOV, who had asked him for details of the particular journals in which the articles prepared by source for ANDREEV re electric motors had appeared. Source told him that these were the "New Zealand Engineer" and the "New Zealand Electrical Engineer". SHCHERBAKOV explained that he was making out a report for his superiors necessitating this information.

FUTURE CONTACT.

6. As necessary.

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PF. ANDREEV
PF. EVDOKEYEV
PF. SHCHERBAKOV
PF. SHTYKOV

From: [REDACTED]

To: P.P.

Date: 12 December 1961

UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION, WELLINGTON BRANCH.

INFORMATION

1. Current members of the Association are ANDREEV, V.S., EVDOKEYEV N.I., SHCHERBAKOV L.V., SHTYKOV N.I.
2. The Russians are assiduous at attending the lectures, of which there are 10 annually, usually given by politicians or prominent public servants. Invariably two at least of the above are present, and SHTYKOV is the most regular attender.
3. It was noticeable that no Russians attended the address by Foss SHANAHAN on Wednesday 29th November.
4. Apart from the lectures mentioned above, various receptions for prominent foreign visitors are held. There are also discussion groups, which foregather about 10 times a year. Some Russian diplomats usually attend the former, but they do not take part in the discussion evenings.
5. Source: [REDACTED]
6. Comment: Source is fully aware of our requirements, and said he would let me know if any of those mentioned in para. 1 above are seen to be fraternising with any particular Association members. Also which Russian members attend the various functions. He has my name and telephone number.

[REDACTED]
Field Officer

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Mr. Andreev
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Extract from " Evening Post " Newspaper.

Published at Ngāton, on [date] 6.12.61.

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Cocktail Party For Trade Display
 The Soviet Legation's Commercial Counsellor (Mr. V. S. Andreev) and Mrs. Andreev, were host and hostess at a large gathering last evening at 15 Courtenay Place, when guests had the opportunity of a "private view" of the legation's display of trade goods.
 The Leader of the Opposition (Mr. Nash) was present and also the Soviet Charge d'Affaires (Mr. N. I. Ivanov) and the Charge d'Affaires for Czechoslovakia (Mr. B. Matanoha).
 On Monday and Tuesday of next week the exhibition will be open to the public.

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INFORMATION AND COMMENT

(a) Meeting with ANDREEV

This took place in [redacted] and lasted until [redacted]. Source was a little late but explained to ANDREEV that he thought a car was following him and he had consequently driven round the block. ANDREEV was very pleased. Source observed DPL 110 dropping ANDREEV, and also saw this car after the meeting in [redacted] village. When source passed it, the car turned and drove back towards [redacted].

(COMMENT: Source thought it possible that this car was waiting until his own car was seen to be leaving the area, whereupon it turned and drove off to collect ANDREEV. He had been told to return home via [redacted].

(b) External Affairs

ANDREEV asked source if he knew his exam results yet. Source replied that he expected to hear on Wednesday, 6, or Thursday, 7, December, but that he had been given to understand by his Professors that he had passed.

They then discussed when source should apply to join the Department. Source said that he thought he should do so as soon as possible, and had Wednesday next, 13 December, in mind, as the most suitable date for him to request an interview. ANDREEV wanted source to do so later in the week, but source said he couldn't manage this.

They discussed references. Source said that he had one from [redacted] and that [redacted] was writing one for him. ANDREEV thought source should get more than two, and the name of [redacted] was mentioned. ANDREEV thought source should get some of the [redacted] to supply references; source said that the professors he had mentioned were [redacted] and were conservatively-minded people. ANDREEV wants to discuss this further at their next meeting.

ANDREEV asked if source had had further discussions with his wife. Source said yes, and that she was still worried about the education of their children,

[redacted]

existed. Also that he would be in Wellington for a year or two to start with.

ANDREEV again stressed that the Administrative side was no good. He wants him to join the section dealing with either South-East Asian affairs or America.

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Source explained that he might well have to join the Administrative side as a first step, and that was what he had been told. ANDREEV reluctantly agreed that he would have to do this failing anything better.

ANDREEV said that Security have one or two people in all sections of the Department, whose duty it is to report on anyone holding progressive views. He must always be careful in what he says.

(COMMENT: Source's exam result will not be reported in the papers, as his thesis is not yet completed. He and ANDREEV are having a special meeting on Tuesday next, 12 December, to discuss the matter further. Source is going to tell ANDREEV that he rang the Department of External Affairs with a view to arranging an appointment, that he was told that Wednesday, 13, would be a suitable day (time and date will be confirmed with source on Monday, 11) and that he was instructed to get off his application form at once, as the closing date was 13 December. Source will tell ANDREEV that he posted off Form PSC 17A together with references from

██████████ He will explain that he had to do all this in a hurry, as a result of his telephone call. He will have a rough copy of PSC 17A to show ANDREEV. He will actually send nothing in at all.)

(c) Post Office Boxes

ANDREEV raised this old subject again, and quite a lengthy discussion ensued. Source had to explain the difference between Private Boxes, Private Bags, etc. Source was asked if it would be difficult for him to get one in his name. Wellington, Christchurch and Woodville were the three places mentioned. Source is to take no action yet.

(d) Students' Hostels

Source gave ANDREEV a list of the hostels in Wellington used by students.

(e) Topographical Maps

ANDREEV returned source's maps. He said that the mile to an inch scale ones were suitable, and asked where they could be obtained. Would bookshops sell them? Source replied that certain ones might be available from shops, but the Lands and Survey Department would be the best place to buy them. ANDREEV said that he could arrange to get what he wanted from there all right.

(COMMENT: Probably worth approaching the Department to find out which maps if any are sold to the Russians.)

(f) Sports Clubs

Source told ANDREEV that he had this information, but had been too busy to write suitable notes.

(COMMENT: I have given source information about the Thorndon Lawn Tennis Club, and he has obtained similar information about the Manor Park Golf Club.)

(g) ██████████

Source mentioned to ANDREEV that he had seen ██████████ again. ANDREEV said that she was a very interesting girl: ██████████ she had been a secretary

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(h) ANDREEV'S Car

Source asked how this was going. ANDREEV said, "Very well, it is good and strong." He also said that he usually collected two or three tickets from Traffic Inspectors every day, and had about 25 altogether now. He just shoved them away in a drawer.

(i) Present from ANDREEV

Source was given two £5 notes, numbers E2.640792 and E4.703918. These are attached.

(j) Next Meeting with ANDREEV

This is to be at _____ on Tuesday, 12 December, in _____ for the express purpose of further discussing source's application and interview with the External Affairs Department.

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P/F ANDREEV
P/F SELIKHOV

5 December 1961

[REDACTED]

1. I interviewed source under safe conditions in his home at 9.15 a.m. on Tuesday, 5 December 1961. He informed me that arrangements for his Trade Exhibition were going smoothly and that it was anticipated that it will open at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 6 December 1961, with a cocktail party for diplomats. The following Thursday and Friday will be reserved for businessmen by invitation. It is anticipated that the cost of these parties will be £100, and he has been informed by ANDREEV that he now has the necessary money and it will no longer be imperative for source to sign fictitious receipts to obtain same. These receipts were to have been for £75 for advertising for the display and £25 for plumbing repairs at Fairlie Terrace.
(COMMENT: It is not known how the Russians intended to use the receipts, but source is very pleased that they are no longer required.)

2. The Russians have been very busy preparing the room for the display and last Sunday a party of them spent the day working there, but source and his family were not present. I showed source photographs of the Legation personnel and he says that the following have been present at one time or another:

- ANDREEV and Mrs. ANDREEV
- ANUCHIN and Mrs. ANUCHIN
- BUSHUEVA Mrs. N.G., who is stated to be authoritative and whose orders the other Russians take note of.
- EVDOKSEYEV, who called once and his wife, who came to the office with her child who was photographed for the DOMINION of 5 December 1961.
- FILATOV, Mrs. V.P., who came once.
- GALYATIN, Mrs. N.P., who came several times
- IVANOV, who came to see the Exhibition twice.
- PETUKHOV, who did a large amount of painting
- SELIKHOV, who attended regularly and whose face, according to source, is covered with moles.
- SHCHERBAKOV and his wife have visited occasionally.
- VASILIEV was engaged in painting and Mrs. VASILIEV N.I., was occupied for some time in displaying the toys.

[REDACTED]

4. Source said that last week SELIKHOV borrowed all the firearms from the display in order to give a lecture to a Rifle Club. The name of the Rifle Club is not known, but source gathered that the official concerned is named [REDACTED] and that the lecture was on Wednesday 29, or Thursday 30.11.61.

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P/F ANDREEV ✓

Cost of Living in New Zealand
English Instruction for ANDREEVA

1. At my meeting with █ on 28.11.61 he told me that ANDREEV had complained of the high cost of living in New Zealand compared with Russia. ANDREEV claims that it cost him and his wife £60 a month for food alone. He said that it might be that his wife is not a very good housekeeper or that grocers are taking advantage of her poor English and the fact that she is a foreigner.
2. ANDREEV said that his wife is having four hours' English instruction per week from a New Zealander.

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[REDACTED]
P/F ANDREEV ✓

Telephone Call from [REDACTED] on 1.12.61

1. [REDACTED] telephoned on the morning of 1.12.61.
2. He asked whether we wished to have any nominees of ours invited to the opening of the Russian Trade Exhibition on 6.12.61. He asked me to let him know nominees tonight. (1.12.61)
3. He said that the Russians appear to have no money at all available for this Exhibition and were unable to find funds for the cost of the reception at the official opening. ANDREEV has been "very white about the gills" for the last few days and has now told [REDACTED] that any further costs will have to be shown as from the "Fairlie Terrace Plumbing Account." [REDACTED] was very worried about this as he presumed he would, in some way, have to make out receipts as if any money he received was on account of plumbing activities. He was worried about the Income Tax aspect. I agreed that he should give us a carbon copy of any receipt he should give and told him that we would advise him further about our views on the preparation of receipts.
4. He said that he had had SHCHERBAKOV, SELIKHOV and several Legation women in his shop during the week. The women had been preparing toys for the display.
5. [REDACTED] has been in to take photos of the display.
6. [REDACTED] estimates that the maximum value of stock for sale is about £2,000. Several cameras are included, but not a great many.
7. [REDACTED] said that the Russians do not like "that interpreter [REDACTED] because "all he wants is money." [REDACTED] had been round at [REDACTED] shop helping the Russians.

[REDACTED]

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Record of Discussion between Mr. Brian LENDRUM, External Affairs,
and ANDREEV.

I had lunch with ANDREEV at the Midland Hotel on 29 November.

Several points of interest arose during the discussion. The first of these was what seemed a rather clumsy attempt to make me financially beholden to him. An enquiry about the health of my wife and daughter, Susan, led on to a discussion on dancing and music lessons (ANDREEV has a daughter of the same age as Susan for whom he provided a seat for the Leningrad Ballet when it was here a few months ago). I mentioned that Susan had taken music lessons but that as so many children give up their lessons before progressing very far we did not intend to obtain a piano until she showed real interest and aptitude in playing the piano. ANDREEV immediately suggested that if I wanted to procure a piano he would be only too glad to get a good Czech or German model for me at "at a cheap diplomatic price". I assured him that -

- (a) we did not for various practical reasons want to acquire a piano; and
- (b) that if we did we could not of course take advantage of diplomatic privilege in New Zealand; and that
- (c) in any event my mother had already offered me the piano in my home in Auckland if we ever decided we wanted one.

The second point of interest was the suggestion that the Soviet Union hoped to develop trade with New Zealand to assist us in this "heavy" time of our difficulties with the EEC. ANDREEV mentioned that he intended to see MORIARTY of Industries and Commerce later that day to discuss the possibility of expanding trade between New Zealand and the Soviet Union. He thought that it was quite possible that the Soviet Union could take New Zealand mutton but did not think that any of our other products could find a market at the present time in the Soviet Union. He hoped that in return we could extend mfn treatment to the Soviet Union. He said that the Soviet Union had a large number of products (he mentioned cameras, transistor radios and electrical equipment) which New Zealand might take and went on to refer to the exhibition of Soviet products which would be on display next week.

ANDREEV also showed considerable interest in Greater Malaysia. He suggested that it was really the United Kingdom which had put the Tunku up to this idea and that the proposal was intended to benefit the United Kingdom rather than the Malays. I pointed out that it was the Tunku who had first publicly proposed federation with Singapore and the Borneo territories and that it was unlikely that he would press on with the proposal if he felt that it was not in accordance with Malay interests. In answer to his question whether Greater Malaysia was a good thing for the people of the area I said that the union particularly of the four smaller territories should promote greater stability and cohesion.

The fourth point of interest arose when I asked his opinion of the recent decision to change the name of the city of Stalingrad to Volgograd. He agreed immediately that this must seem a strange decision to people who live outside the Soviet Union. He realized that to many the name Stalingrad symbolized the "heroic resistance" of the Soviet people and was not a personal tribute to Stalin. He added that nevertheless opinion inside the Soviet Union was very strong and that the people of Stalingrad themselves had urged the change of name. The Soviet Government naturally had to take account of the democratic views of the people especially those in the City of Stalingrad. He then went on with apparent frankness and with

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great vigour to describe cases of which he had personal knowledge where "faithful, honest Communists" had been eliminated by the MVD because some malicious person had informed against them. He cited the case of a close friend of his father who had disappeared, although he was one of the first Communists in their district, and of some woman who had come under MVD suspicion and had been imprisoned without trial and without any real justification. This led him on to discuss with some fervour the "cult of personality" both in the Soviet Union and in Albania. The HOXHA regime was, he said with great indignation, perpetuating the evils of Stalinism. He mentioned a case of two Albanians who had apparently displayed some friendliness towards officials of the Soviet Union in Tirana who had been taken out and shot by the Albanian police.

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✓ P/F Andreev
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Report by Mr. H.H. FRANCIS of External Affairs on
a luncheon appointment with ANDREEV.

I had lunch with Mr. ANDREEV, the Soviet Commercial Counsellor, at the St. George Hotel on Thursday 23 November. It was a hurried affair as I had to leave early to go to a meeting.

The only political subject touched on was de-Stalinisation. Mr. ANDREEV gave me a confusing account of all the people who had been shot by Stalin. I was rather bemused by the list of people, most of whom I had not heard of before, who had been unjustly liquidated. I'm afraid that instead of making some telling remark I merely agreed that it was a sorry story. This incident took place as we were finishing drinks and were making for the dining room and, quite apart from not being able to think of something intelligent to say, I was more anxious to get on with the meal than to start off an argument - so I'm afraid I lost an opportunity to take Mr. ANDREEV up.

Apart from that we talked about the difficulties of getting somewhere to live in Wellington, the troubles of arranging education for children of diplomats, the beauties of Moscow, Mr. ANDREEV's parents and their home outside Moscow, what his daughter might do when she grew up, universities in Moscow, the extensive training given to budding Russian diplomats, the difficulty of taking leave, the prospects of Mrs. ANDREEV going home for a holiday next year, the virtues of beer from Czechoslovakia, fishing, the difficulty of arranging for goods from Russia to be delivered to New Zealand (i.e. tinned fish for the Russians here to use for their dinner parties).

Mr. ANDREEV told me about his plans for holding an exhibition of Russian goods - especially handicrafts - in Wellington next month and asked me to get in touch with him if I wanted to buy anything and said he would "fix it" for me

Mr. ANDREEV was most insistent that, as our lunch had been rushed, my wife and I should have dinner with Mrs. ANDREEV and himself - we would have real Russian cooking and (Oh God!) films.

Mr. ANDREEV has subsequently pinned me down to having dinner with him this Thursday (30 November) at his home in Glenmore Street. May I have your approval to go, please, as I can't get out of it.

I wouldn't have thought the lunch was of much use to Mr. ANDREEV. I found it pleasant enough but a bit wearing as I kept expecting to be pumped about the Bank of Western Samoa, independence celebrations, or something of the kind. Perhaps that is being reserved for Thursday.

I asked Mr. ANDREEV, incidentally, whether the Legation had heard any more about the possibility of Soviet aircraft coming through Christchurch on the way to Antarctica. He didn't know anything about it.

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For File No. PF.ANDREEV _____
Original on [redacted] folio 319
Received on 28.11.61 Extracted/Copied by [redacted] On 11.12.61

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

[redacted] was at the corner of _____ Street at _____ on Monday, 27 November 1961. ANDREEV drove up a minute later and picked him up in 446.066. ANDREEV said he had seen [redacted] approaching, had passed him and driven twice round the block before picking him up. They had then driven to Wadestown, Wilton Road, through Northland and [redacted] was dropped in Orangi-Kaupapa Road. ANDREEV had the radio playing all the time and the sun visor was down on [redacted] side.

(b) Notes Given to ANDREEV

[redacted] gave ANDREEV the attached notes dealing with the visit to New Zealand of Air Marshal Ashgar Khan and of Lord Selkirk. ANDREEV commented that the information given by [redacted] regarding helicopters going to South Vietnam had proved correct according to newspaper reports, but that a good deal more than helicopters had been sent. (See Appendix "B".)

(c) Information Requested by ANDREEV

- (i) Air Commodore Cohen's visit to Singapore in connection with the removal of the RNZAF Canberra Squadron.
- (ii) Eyre's overseas trip.
- (iii) Sarasin's visit here.
- (iv) New Zealand's attitude to Thai proposals on SEATO.
- (v) General Taylor's visit to South Vietnam.

(COMMENT: All old subjects, except Cohen's trip to Singapore.)

ANDREEV also asked [redacted] to let him have the names of "Progressives" or anyone sympathetic to the USSR.

(d) Discussion re [redacted]

ANDREEV said that he had seen [redacted] a good deal since [redacted] had written the note on him, and said that he thought he was scared about something.
(COMMENT: See Appendix "A", para 3.)

(e) ANDREEV'S Questions about the Security Service

ANDREEV questioned [redacted] regarding the Security Service and whether he knew anybody in it and said that he believed the "Security people" had men in External Affairs, Industries and Commerce Department, and the Press Gallery, who reported back to them.
(COMMENT: See Appendix "A", para 4.)

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(f) ANDREEV'S Concern for Safeguarding [REDACTED]

ANDREEV said that [REDACTED] should not attend Legation functions unless [REDACTED] and said that he had personally extracted [REDACTED] invitation to the 7 November party before it could be sent out. He then criticised [REDACTED] for having introduced [REDACTED] to SMIRNOV and FILATOV.

(g) Holiday with ANDREEV

ANDREEV said that he hoped one day he and [REDACTED] could go for a holiday together in the country - just the two of them.

(COMMENT: He appeared to suggest this as a sop for not being able to invite [REDACTED] to the Legation.)

(h) Soviet Trade Exhibition

ANDREEV told [REDACTED] that he could not invite him to the official opening unless a group [REDACTED] were attending, but hoped that [REDACTED] would come on December 7 or 8 and said that if [REDACTED] saw anything in the Exhibition that he wanted, he would get it for [REDACTED]. ANDREEV said he might possibly give [REDACTED] a Russian camera, but there was the difficulty of explaining how [REDACTED] could get possession of it.

(i) Proposed Present for [REDACTED] wife

ANDREEV asked when was [REDACTED] wife's birthday and said he would like to give her a present, and he asked [REDACTED] what she would like. It was finally decided that she should have a bottle of vodka.

(COMMENT: Her birthday is on [REDACTED].)

(j) Cash to [REDACTED]

ANDREEV gave [REDACTED] three \$5 notes.

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Mr. McIntosh:

R.H. WADE Lunches with ANDREEV

1. As already reported to you, I had lunch at the Midland Hotel on Wednesday, 15 November, with Mr. ANDREEV, Commercial Counsellor in the Soviet Legation. There was no-one else present.
2. Conversation both before and during lunch was mainly generalities - weather, universities in Moscow and religion (he saw little evidence that New Zealand people were religious, but I said that I thought it was fair to say that our society was fairly well based on Christian principles: he said he had read parts of the Bible, and some of it seemed quite sound, apart from the superstitions.)
3. The ostensible object of the lunch had been to follow up a suggestion he had made to my wife to show our children some Russian children's films. When I pointed out that our family consisted entirely of teenagers who probably would not appreciate children's films, he said he would like to show us all some ordinary Russian films and I said we should like to see them on some suitable occasion. He later followed this up to suggest some day next week at his house, and I should be glad to know if you think this is in order, if he actually follows up with a firm date.
4. The only questions of any substance that we discussed were trade and defence pacts, and these only in a desultory way. On trade, he said he could not understand what value the United Kingdom saw in joining the EEC - he would have thought that the Commonwealth market was of much greater value to the United Kingdom than whatever share she could obtain of the European market. He also remarked on the ludicrous degree of imbalance in the trade between New Zealand and the Soviet Union. When I commented on the advantage to Russia of buying New Zealand wool, he remarked somewhat pointedly that wool production in the Soviet Union was increasing very rapidly and that it is now the second or third (I forget which) largest producer of wool in the world.
5. On defence treaties, he raised the question by asking me, as he has done on at least two previous occasions, why, if New Zealand is a peace-loving country, she finds it necessary to be a member of three separate security treaties - ANZUS, ANZAM and SEATO. I gave standard answers, but he reiterated his suspicions. However, he did not attempt to probe at all deeply into the subject.

(Signed) R. H. WADE

RHW:CFT
22 November 1961

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