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ADMINISTRATIVE

The identities of the SAS who observed the subject's activities during the period from 9/15/60 through 11/1/60, are located in NY 105-27649, Sub A and 100-92701, Subs A, B, and C.

In connection with the subject's visits to the Soviet Delegation during the months of September and October, there is set forth below a breakdown of these visits according to the days of the week:

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Saturday	- 3
Sunday	- 0

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An analysis of the foregoing fails to reflect any discernible significant pattern to the subject's visits to the Sovdel. (S)

For the information of the Bureau, NY has received no information which would in any way indicate that subject has renewed or attempted to renew his contacts with former NY [2620]S [ROBERT A. CURRY] since returning to the US from home leave. During the last interview with [CURRY] he stated that he would notify the FBI in the event that [MISHUKOV] contacted him. To date, he apparently has not been contacted. (S)

NY has closed 105 cases on DUSHKA HOWARTH, AMERICO SALEBE and PAUL WONNACOTT. None of the three are considered to be security risks and are not deemed to have any current potential as informants and/or double agents (S)

The Bureau's attention is called to the fact that NY 3068-S is former PSI WILLIAM EDWARD LIGHTCAP, JR. Subsequent to the preparation of the details of this report, LIGHTCAP reported to the NYO that he had lunch with the subject on 11/15/60, and [the Soviet] indicated that he wanted LIGHTCAP to keep him posted on all coming activities at NYU. Based on the fact that he apparently will have continued contacts with [MISHUKOV] LIGHTCAP has been designated NY 3068-S and NY is continuing its efforts to develop this informant into a double agent to be operated against subject. The details of informant's 11/15/60 contact with [MISHUKOV] will be included in the next report on the subject. (S)

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With respect to subject's past association with NY 2744-S, attention is called to the fact that on 9/15/60, and 9/30/60, this informant reported that he had not heard from MISHUKOV in several months. It is noted that MISHUKOV returned to the US from home leave on 9/14/60. He had previously told NY 2744-S that he would get in touch with him when he MISHUKOV returned from home leave in the Soviet Union. NY plans to continue its efforts to direct NY 2744-S' activities against the subject. It is in the process of formulating a situation for the informant to initiate a contact with MISHUKOV. (S)

In connection with the subject's attendance at the 10/14/60 party, attention is called to the fact that NY does not plan at this time to open a case on ALEXANDER KUTILIN. KUTILIN advised that he doubted if either MISHUKOV or BUKATIY were interested in him. He apparently based this belief on the fact that they did not solicit his address and telephone number during the party and further on the fact that they are well aware of his anti-Communist, anti-Soviet feelings. (S)

KUTILIN stated that if he should learn anything further with respect to the Soviets' association with NATALIE KISSELEFF, he would immediately contact the NYO. He further advised that should he be contacted by these or any other Soviets he would notify the FBI. (S)

NY has opened a 105 contact case on NATALIE KISSELEFF and is in the process of conducting a background investigation. Upon the completion of this investigation, consideration will be given to requesting permission to interview her. It is noted that KUTILIN advised that he felt that Miss KISSELEFF was very naive in her association with the Soviets, but that he believes she is anti-Communist in her feelings. (S)

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Should any information be received indicating further contact between KUTILIN and [the Soviets], prompt (S) consideration will be given to opening a 105 contact case on him. (S)(u)

Copies of this report are being furnished to Newark and WFO for information purposes inasmuch as both of these offices have conducted investigation in this matter in the past and it is anticipated that they may have leads in the future. (S)(u)

INFORMANTS

Identity of Source

File Number Where Located

NY T-1
CSNY [2683] (S)

[105-27649-417, 555] (S)

NY T-2
GUSTAVE LIEBERMAN
Supt.,
Grenoble Apts.,
132-35 Sanford Ave.,
Flushing, Queens,
NY
(By request)

[105-27649-554] and (S)
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NY T-3
NY [510] (S)

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-498 (S)

NY T-4
Former NY [2620] (S)
ROBERT A. CURRY (S)

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✓ NY T-5 X [NY 2893] (S)	105-27649-479
✓ NY T-6 [Physical Observation Posts Maintained in Vicinity of Springfield, Mass. (S) X on 8/21/59 and 9/18/59] (S)	105-27651-222 Pages 25-29
✓ NY T-7 Former PSI ANNETTE SYLVIA EPSTEIN 345 W. 88th St., NYC (By request)	105-27649-474
✓ NY T-8 BURTON VAN HORN FOREMAN 160 Claremont Ave., NYC (By request)	105-27649-460, 474
✓ NY T-9 NY 3068-S	105-27649-541, -557 -563
✓ NY T-10 ALEXANDER KUTILIN 1431 Madison Ave., NYC (By request)	105-27649-556, 559
✓ NY T-11 JACKIE MORGAN Auditing Dept., Chemical Bank NY Trust Co., 2 Broadway, NYC (By request)	Instant Report - Pages 17 and 18 (Furnished to SA MERRILL F. REESE on 9/27/60 and 10/28/60)

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Careful consideration has been given to the sources concealed and T symbols were utilized only in those instances where it was deemed advisable to conceal the sources. (S) (u)

Identified below are the informants who were contacted re [MISHUKOV] for the period 9/15/60 through 11/1/60, but were unable to furnish any information: (S)

[NY 536-S*]
[NY 554-S*]
[NY 2651-S*] (S)

[LEADS]
[NEW YORK] (S) (u)

[At New York, New York] (S) (u)

1. Will discreetly contact the Caine Brothers Furniture Store, 1421 3rd Ave., NYC, to ascertain if the subject issued the 10/12/60 check for \$50.00 to that establishment and, if so, to ascertain the purpose for which this check was issued. (S) (u)

2. Will continue to [analyze the subject's visits to the Soviet Delegation to ascertain if any significant pattern develops] (S)

3. Will monitor, on a monthly basis, the subject's credit account at the Socony Mobil Oil Co., for the purpose of detecting travels outside the NYC area (S)

4. Will continue [to monitor] on a monthly basis, [the subject's checking account at the Chemical Bank NY Trust Co.] and in so doing, will closely [analyze all cash withdrawals] to determine, if possible, whether these funds are being utilized for purposes other than routine living expenses. (S) (u)

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(U) ~~(S)~~ 5. Will continue to direct the activities of NY [2744] S and NY 3068-S [in an effort to develop a double agent to be operated against the subject,] with special (S) emphasis on the possibility of his being prosecuted for illegal activities in which he may engage in the future. ~~(S)~~

6. Will continue efforts to develop other sources, DESECOs and PSIs to be placed in contact with the subject. (S)

7. Will follow and report information concerning the subject's activities, contacts and associates, obtained through fisurs, sources and informants and other investigative techniques. (S)

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This report is classified "Secret" because it contains information pertaining to [a double agent operation.] (S)

The accompanying letterhead memorandum is classified "Confidential" because it reflects investigation conducted by the Bureau concerning [an official of a foreign government,] (S) which, because of its delicate nature, requires State Department clearance. ~~(S)~~

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Synopsis:

[MISHUKOV first arrived in the United States] on 11/20/57 [CS]
[and his wife] on 8/15/58; they [departed this country on] [CS]
[home leave] on 6/1/60. [but returned] on 9/14/60. They [CS]
currently reside at [132-35 Sanford Ave., Queens, NY, and] [CS]
he continues to be employed [as a Translator at the UN] [CS]
[Secretariat]. In May, 1959, [MISHUKOV] requested permission [CS]
to use NY T-4's name and address [to receive mail]; thereafter [CS]
he encouraged NY T-4 to seek employment [with US State Dept.] [CS]
[to aid Soviets]; however, in March, 1960, NY T-4 reported he [CS]
was discontinuing his association with [MISHUKOV] and as far [CS]
as is known, they have had no subsequent meetings. A
summary of [MISHUKOV's activities] information about his [CS]
[associates and contacts], and data re his [checking account] [CS]
set forth. (u) (u)

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[DETAILS:] (S) (u)

[I BACKGROUND] (S) (u)

[A. (Arrival and Departure) Data] (S)

Records, Visa Division, United States Department of State, Washington, D.C., reflect that in September, 1957, United Soviet YURIY ALEKSEEVICH MISHUKOV requested a visa to enter the United States as an employee of the United Nations (UN), New York City. These records also reflect that in August, 1958, a visa was issued to ROZA ALEKSEEVNA MISHUKOVA to enter the United States to join her husband. (S)

Records, Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), 20 West Broadway, New York City, reflect that MISHUKOV first arrived in the United States on November 20, 1957, and his wife arrived later on August 15, 1958. (S)

These records further reflect that the MISHUKOVs, accompanied by their daughter, TAMARA, departed the United States on June 1, 1960, aboard the "RMS Queen Mary". However, they re-entered this country on September 14, 1960, aboard Scandinavian Airlines System, Flight number 911, at New York International Airport. (S)

[B. Residence Data] (S) (u)

On March 10, 1960, NY T-1 reported that YURIY and ROZA MISHUKOV planned to obtain an apartment in Queens, New York, upon their return from home leave in the fall of 1960. (S)

On September 19, 1960, Mr. WILLIAM LEVITT, Manager, Colonial Hotel, 51 West 81st Street, New York City, advised SA JOHN T. MULHERN that Soviet national YURIY A. MISHUKOV and his family had moved into Apartment 405 at that hotel on September 14, 1960. According to Mr. LEVITT, MISHUKOV did not indicate how long he would remain, and as a result was paying rent on a weekly basis in advance, at the rate of \$47.50 per week. (S)

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On October 11, 1960, NY T-2 reported that [Soviets] (S) YURIY A. MISHUKOV, BORIS I. BUKATIY and IVAN A. BELOV were scheduled to move into the [Grenoble Apartments, 132-35 Sanford] (S) Avenue, Flushing, Queens, New York, on October 12, 1960. According to the informant, each of these [Soviets] (S) was to have a separate apartment and had signed a two-year lease rather than the customary three-year one. NY T-2 explained that these [Soviets] (S) had been allowed to do this because of the fact that [they had two-year contracts at the UN.] (S) Informant further advised that [MISHUKOV and his family] (S) were scheduled to occupy Apartment [515] (S) at this establishment at a rent of \$128.00 per month. (S)

[Soviet national BORIS I. BUKATIY] (S) is currently employed as a [Translator in the Russian Section, Language and Meetings Service, Office of Conference Services, UN Secretariat,] (S) New York City. (S)

[Soviet national IVAN A. BELOV] (S) is also currently employed as [a Translator at the UN Secretariat.] (S)

[C. Employment Data] (S)(u)

On September 26, 1960, NY T-3 reported that [Soviet] (S) national YURIY A. MISHUKOV had [returned to the United States] (S) from home leave earlier that month and had taken up his [duties as a Translator in the Russian Section, Language and] (S) Meetings Service, Office of Conference Services, UN Secretariat. (S) According to the informant, [MISHUKOV] (S) "looked terrible", having lost a lot of weight, and he appeared to be very nervous. (S)

NY T-3 further reported that [MISHUKOV] (S) was one of the [Soviets] (S) employed at [the UN,] (S) who were scheduled to start working the night shift beginning that week. Informant explained that [these Soviets] (S) would work a 3:30 p.m. to 12:00 midnight shift and would alternate between one week of nights and one week of days. Informant added that when working the night shift [the Soviets] (S) work week would run from Monday through Friday, but that when they worked the day shift, their work week would run Monday through Saturday, with a day off of their own choosing during the following week. (S)

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[D. Automobile Data] (S)(U)

On a number of occasions since his return to the United States on September 14, 1960, [MISHUKOV] has been [S] observed by Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) to travel about in the New York City area in a 1955 green Chevrolet sedan, bearing 1960 New York license (#8C4049). Attention is called to the fact that the [S] records of the New York State Motor Vehicle Bureau reflect that [MISHUKOV] is the owner of this vehicle. [S]

[II CONNECTION WITH THE [SOVIET INTELLIGENCE MOVEMENT] [S]]

On May 28, 1959, NY T-4 reported that during a meeting which he had with [Soviet YURIY A. MISHUKOV] on May 23, [S] 1959, [the Soviet] requested permission to utilize informant's [S] name and address to receive mail. [MISHUKOV] explained to [S] NY T-4 that he felt that his [personal mail] was closely [S] scrutinized by [United States Government officials] and [S] inasmuch as he did not want to get anyone in trouble, he desired [to receive his mail] through NY T-4. [MISHUKOV] further told [S] informant that [this mail] would come from [the Boston, [S] Massachusetts,] area, and pointed out that the only people who would know about it would be himself [MISHUKOV], NY T-4, [S] and the person [sending the letters]. [S]

Subsequently, on October 6, 1959, NY T-4 reported that he had [received a letter] for [MISHUKOV]. This [letter was [S] addressed] to the informant, utilizing the incorrect middle initial "V." as had been previously agreed upon by NY T-4 and [MISHUKOV]. This [letter was postmarked Boston 5, Massachusetts,] [S] and was dated October 3, 1959. NY T-4 turned this [letter over to MISHUKOV] on October 7, 1959. [S]

In the months following May, 1959, NY T-4 periodically reported that [MISHUKOV] had encouraged him to seek employment [with the United States Department of State, [S] or some [other sensitive government agency,] so that he (the [S] informant) would be in a better position [to aid the Soviets] [S]

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Also, during this period, [MISHUKOV] gave NY T-4 [instructions] (S) concerning [security precautions] to be followed in connection (S) with [their meetings.] (S)

As late as February 3, 1960, [MISHUKOV] promised (S) NY T-4 that they would pay him a sum ranging between \$100.00 and \$150.00 a month for his services. It was also indicated to the informant that [the Soviets] would (S) supplement his income up to \$500.00 per month if he would quit his then current job and attend school in either Washington, D.C., or Boston, Massachusetts, for the purpose of preparing himself for a job [with the United States State Department.] (S)

However, on March 16, 1960, NY T-4 reported that due to "emotional and health problems", he had made up his mind to discontinue his association with [MISHUKOV.] (S) Informant further indicated that he planned to attend no further meetings with [the Soviet,] but pointed out that should (S) [MISHUKOV] seek him out he would tell [the Soviet] that he could (S) not go on with their meetings. (S)

Subsequently, on May 29, 1960, NY T-4 reported that [MISHUKOV] had contacted him by telephone in an effort to set (S) up a meeting prior to his [MISHUKOV's] departure for the Soviet Union on home leave. Tentative arrangements were made for a meeting on May 29, 1960; however, informant advised that he did not plan to actually attend this meeting and reiterated his intention to sever his association with [MISHUKOV.] (S)

[III ACTIVITIES] (S)(u)

On several occasions during the period from September 15, 1960 through November 1, 1960, Special Agents of the FBI observed [routine travels] on the part of [MISHUKOV] (S) [between his place of residence] (first [The Colonial Hotel,] (S) 51 West 81st Street, New York City, and thereafter, the [Grenoble Apartments, 132-35 Sanford] Avenue, Flushing, Queens, (S)

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New York) and (his place of employment at the UN Building, [S] 42nd Street and 1st Avenue,] New York City; and (between [S] the UN and the headquarters of the Soviet Delegation to the UN, 680 Park] Avenue, New York City. On a majority of these occasions, [MISHUKOV] was observed to utilize his 1955 green Chevrolet, 1960 New York license #8C 4049. In a number of [S] instances he travelled alone, ^{but} on several occasions, he travelled in the company of other [Soviet nationals] employed [S] at [the UN.] (S)

In connection with his visits to [the Soviet [S] Delegation to the UN,] attention is called to the fact that [MISHUKOV,] during the period from September 15, 1960 to [S] November 1, 1960, [visited this establishment on 17 occasions.] [S] These visits varied [in length from 11 minutes] on October 11, [S] 1960 [to 3 hours and 44 minutes] on October 20, 1960. Most [S] of them [occurred on weekdays] (only [3 visits occurred] on [S] [weekends]) and in a majority of cases the visits took place [S] during the [evening hours] following [MISHUKOV's] work day at [S] the [UN Secretariat.] (S)

[IV CONTACTS AND ASSOCIATES] (S) (u)

[A. Former] (S) (u)

[With [DUSHKA HOWARTH] (S)]

On May 9, 1960, NY T-5 identified [DUSHKA HOWARTH, Secretary for a Securities Dealer] in New York City, as one of several single girls who attended a party held on May 6, 1960, at the residence of [ANTONIA PAULE, 246] [S] [East 32nd Street,] New York City. ^{N.Y.} According to the informant, [S] three [Soviet nationals] employed at [the UN] attended this [S] party and [Miss HOWARTH] spent a considerable portion of the [S] evening dancing with one of them, [Soviet YURIY A. MISHUKOV.] (S)

On July 11, 1960, [CYNTHIA ANN HOWARTH,] also known [S] as [DUSHKA HOWARTH, 226 East 70th] Street, New York City, [S] furnished the following information to SAS CHARLES S. FULKS and JOHN T. MULHERN about her past association with [YURIY A. MISHUKOV:] (S)

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She advised that early in May, 1960, she attended a party given by a friend, [ANTONIA PAULE] an employee of (S) the Free Europe Committee, [2 Park Avenue, New York City] (S) At this party, she ran into [Soviet national BORIS I. BUKATIY,] (S) whom she had previously met at a meeting of the International Friendship Club in September, 1959. [BUKATIY] introduced (S) her to [fellow Soviets YURIY A. MISHUKOV and LEONID A. KOVALEV.] (S)

On a number of occasions during this party [Miss (S) HOWARTH] engaged in conversation with [YURIY A. MISHUKOV] and (S) they danced together frequently. According to [Miss HOWARTH,] (S) her conversations with [MISHUKOV] were purely social in (S) nature. She explained that she speaks a few words of the (Russian language) and that their conversations consisted (S) primarily of how to pronounce [various Russian] words. (S)

[Miss HOWARTH] concluded the July 11, 1960 interview (S) by advising that she had heard from none of the above-identified [Soviets] since the May, 1960 party. (S)

Prior to [his departure from] the United States on (S) June 1, 1960, [Soviet LEONID A. KOVALEV] was (S) employed [as a Translator in the Russian Section, (S) Language and Meetings Service, Office of Conference Services, United Nations Secretariat] New York City. (S)

According to NY T-6, [KOVALEV engaged in Soviet (S) intelligence activities] while in the United States and employed at the [UN Secretariat.] (S)

[With AMERICO SALEBE] (S)(u)

On April 19, 1960, NY T-7 reported that during a recent conversation with AMERICO SALEBE, identified as a former Colombian national, and an employee of the Lockheed Aircraft Company at the New York International Airport, he (informant) learned that SALEBE was acquainted with several [Soviets employed at the UN.] According to the (S) informant, SALEBE related that from the summer of 1958, (S)

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to the summer of 1959, he had attended several parties given by LIBBY HOLMAN REYNOLDS, a wealthy socialite and had taken (S) Soviets YURIY MISHUKOV, LEONID KOVALEV and VADIM (Last Name Unknown) to some of these parties. (S)

NY T-7 further advised that SALEBE stated that he had met the Soviets through his roommate DENNIS HARBER, a former English Instructor at the Berlitz School of Languages, Rockefeller Center, New York City. SALEBE told informant that a number of Soviets had been enrolled in HARBER's English class in the past and that he had met several of these individuals (S) (U)

On April 20, 1960, NY T-8 reported that during a party which he attended on April 16, 1960, he had overheard AMERICO SALEBE talking to Soviet national LEONID A. KOVALEV. (S) According to the informant, SALEBE asked KOVALEV about YURIY MISHUKOV. KOVALEV answered that MISHUKOV was fine (S) and that he would tell YURIY that he had seen SALEBE at the party. (S)

On July 21, 1960, and August 11, 1960, AMERICO JOSEPH SALEBE, who resides at 454 West 22nd Street, New York City, and is employed as an Aviation Electrician at Lockheed Aircraft Service International, Incorporated, New York International Airport, Jamaica, Queens, New York, furnished the following information concerning his past association with Soviet nationals employed at the UN to Special Agents (S) FRANKLIN B. TEETER and RICHARD W. HILL: (S)

Dennis Harber

(S) Shortly after immigrating to the United States from Colombia, Central America in 1956, SALEBE met, and became a roommate of DENNIS L. HARBER, an English Instructor at the Berlitz School of Languages, Rockefeller Center, New York City. HARBER had as students at the Berlitz School, a number of foreign nationals, among whom were several Soviets. (S) HARBER often talked to SALEBE about the fact that he had (S) Russians as students and explained that they were in effect, international civil servants as they worked for the United Nations organization rather than being members of the Soviet Union's Delegation to the United Nations. SALEBE met only two of these Soviets, and under the following circumstances: (S) (U)

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[The first Soviet he met was introduced to him as LEONID KOVALEV by] HARBER. SALEBE met this individual in the spring of 1958 when he accompanied DENNIS HARBER to the Berlitz School. (S) (X)

He next saw KOVALEV sometime during the summer of 1958, when he attended a party on West 79th Street, New York City, which was given by Miss ANNETTE EPSTEIN, another Instructor at the Berlitz School. (S) (X) (u)

Also present at this party was another Soviet national who was introduced by KOVALEV as "GEORGE" and further identified as a fellow worker at the United Nations Secretariat. During the course of the evening, SALEBE conversed on several occasions with both KOVALEV and "GEORGE". These conversations were purely social in nature; however, at one point he conversed in Spanish with "GEORGE" who told him that he (the Soviet) had learned Spanish while serving in Spain in 1934 and/or 1935. "GEORGE" did not explain what work he was doing in Spain. (S) (X) (u)

Following the party given by ANNETTE EPSTEIN, SALEBE saw Soviet LEONID KOVALEV on a number of occasions, either at the Berlitz School or when (the Soviet) came to his and HARBER's apartment for English lessons. (S) (X)

His next contact with KOVALEV occurred in the Spring of 1959. Sometime in March, 1959, Mrs. LIBBY HOLMAN REYNOLDS invited SALEBE to an art exhibition to be held at a gallery on Madison Avenue. SALEBE explained that Mrs. REYNOLDS was a wealthy woman he had met some five years previously when he operated a Hi Fidelity Repair Shop. She was referred to him by another customer and had utilized his services both in connection with Hi-Fi systems in her New York City apartment and her home in Connecticut. As a result of doing work for Mrs. REYNOLDS, she had invited him to several cocktail parties and other such affairs. (S) (X)

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In addition to inviting him to the art exhibition, Mrs. REYNOLDS told SALEBE that she was planning a tour of the Far East and wanted to include the Soviet Union in this tour. (S) She asked if SALEBE or DENNIS HAREER knew any Soviets (S) who might be able to give her some ideas as to the type of entertainment which would be accepted in the USSR. (S)

As a result of Mrs. REYNOLDS' request, SALEBE contacted KOVALEV by telephone at the United Nations. He (S) explained to the Soviet what Mrs. REYNOLDS wanted and invited (S) him to the art exhibition. KOVALEV stated he would be glad (S) to talk to Mrs. REYNOLDS and they agreed to meet at the art gallery. (S)

Following the exhibition, SALEBE and KOVALEV (S) attended a party given by LIBBY HOLMAN REYNOLDS at her New York City apartment. During this affair, Mrs. REYNOLDS talked about her proposed tour with KOVALEV in SALEBE's (S) presence. KOVALEV told Mrs. REYNOLDS that he did not think (S) that the type of concert she was planning would be very well received in the USSR and also stated that he did not believe (S) she could arrange it under the official exchange program between the United States and the Soviet Union. However, (S) he told her that if she still wanted to try and arrange it she should contact the Intourist organization. (S)

SALEBE's last contact with KOVALEV (S) occurred in April, 1960, when he attended a party held at the residence of BURTON FOREMAN on Claremont Avenue near Columbia University, New York City. SALEBE identified FOREMAN as a former Instructor at the Berlitz School of Languages who currently taught Japanese at Columbia. He further explained that he had met FOREMAN at the party given by ANNETTE EPSTEIN during the summer of 1958, and did not know him well, adding that it was ANNETTE EPSTEIN who invited him to the April, 1960, party. (S)

SALEBE advised that he arrived at the FOREMAN party at approximately 10:00 p.m. and knew few of the people present. However, KOVALEV showed up at the affair (S) approximately one hour later, and they visited together socially on several occasions. KOVALEV left the party, alone. (S)

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at 12:30 p.m. SALEBE remained at the affair until it ended at approximately 4:00 a.m. and spent most of the time dancing with a girl introduced to him by ANNETTE EPSTEIN. (S)

Following the above resume of his contacts with (S) [KOVALEV] SALEBE advised that all of his contacts with this (S) [Soviet] had been purely social in nature and "above board". He added that [KOVALEV] had at no time asked him about his job (S) at the New York International Airport and in fact had made no unusual requests. SALEBE stated that he considers himself a loyal American, even though he is a naturalized citizen, and would have discontinued his association with [KOVALEV] (S) limited as it was, if [the Soviet] had acted suspicious in (S) any way. (S)

Concerning ["GEORGE,"] (S) SALEBE advised that he had only met and talked with [this Soviet] on the one occasion, the (S) party given by ANNETTE EPSTEIN during the Summer of 1958. However, he stated that from remarks that [KOVALEV] had made (S) he got the impression that ["GEORGE"] was also present at (S) the March, 1959, art exhibition, although if so, he, (S) ["GEORGE"] did not attend the party held afterwards at LIBBY HOLMAN REYNOLDS' apartment. (S)

During the course of the above interviews, SALEBE positively identified [a photograph of Soviet national LEONID AFANASIEVICH KOVALEV as the LEONID KOVALEV] he had met through (S) DENNIS HARBER. He further positively identified [a photograph of Soviet national YURIY ALEKSEEVICH MISHUKOV as the Soviet known to him as "GEORGE"] (S)

[With PAUL WONNACOTT] (S) (u)

In January, 1960, NY T-1 reported that PAUL WONNACOTT, identified as an Economics Instructor at Columbia University, and a part-time employee at the UN Secretariat, was one of a few Americans who attended the Christmas party given by [the Soviets at the UN on December 23, 1959, and had met Soviet Translator YURIY A. MISHUKOV] at this party (S)

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Informant further advised that subsequently on January 11, 1960, WONNACOTT had lunch with [MISHUKOV at the UN Cafeteria] (S)

On October 5, 1960, GORDON PAUL WONNACOTT, 25 Claremont Avenue, New York City, an Instructor of Economics at Columbia University, who was formerly employed from October, 1959 to March, 1960, as an Economic Consultant at the UN, furnished SA FRANKLIN B. TEETER and SA ARTHUR H. SEIDEL with the following details surrounding his original meeting and subsequent contacts [with Soviets employed at the UN.] (S)

WONNACOTT advised that during the Christmas season of 1959, he attended a number of parties [at the UN, one of which was given by the Soviets.] (S) He stated that he did not recall whether he received a specific invitation to [the Soviet] (S) Christmas party, but advised that he felt that in all probability he had not. He explained that most of the Christmas parties [at the UN] were open affairs with many (S) people coming and going. (S)

WONNACOTT advised that during [the Soviet] (S) Christmas party he met a number of [Soviet nationals] (S) briefly, but did (S) not recall most of their names. He pointed out that he did recall meeting a [Soviet couple, Soviet Translator YURIY A. MISHUKOV and his wife, ROZA.] (S) He furnished the following information about his conversations with this couple:

(S) WONNACOTT explained that his conversations with [YURIY and ROZA MISHUKOV] were primarily social in nature. However, on one occasion during the Christmas party, they engaged in a discussion of Marxism and the basic theories behind Communism. According to WONNACOTT, he took the opposite side from [the MISHUKOVs] and made a special point (S) of calling to their attention the inconsistencies in the Soviet system. WONNACOTT related that this discussion became quite involved at times, but never reached the argumentative stage. (S)

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(S) WONNACOTT advised that during the months following the Soviet Christmas party, he had lunch on several occasions with MISHUKOV at the UN. He was unable to furnish the number (S) or the exact dates of these luncheon engagements, but stated that he did recall that the first one took place in early January, 1960 and the last one occurred in the latter part of April, 1960. (S)

WONNACOTT stated that to the best of his recollection, his conversations with MISHUKOV during these luncheon engagements (S) dealt with a variety of subject's ranging from an exchange of purely social amenities to rather prolonged discussions of world affairs. WONNACOTT advised that during this latter type of discussion he went out of his way to let the Soviet (S) know that he was opposed to Communism and to the Soviet Union's approach to international relations. (S)

(S) WONNACOTT advised that his last contact with MISHUKOV occurred on May 14, 1960, when the Soviet invited him to attend a "going-away party" for BORIS BUKATIY and several other Soviets. This party was held at BUKATIY'S (S) residence in Queens, New York, and according to WONNACOTT was purely a social gathering. WONNACOTT stated that he met several new Soviets there, but was unable to recall (S) their names. (S)

WONNACOTT concluded the October 5, 1960, interview by advising that he had not heard from MISHUKOV since the (S) May 14, 1960, party and, in fact, did not know if the Soviet (S) was still in New York City. He explained that during the May 14, 1960, party, MISHUKOV had told him that he was (S) scheduled to return to the Soviet Union on home leave in the near future. (S)

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[With NY T-9] (S) (u)

On August 26, 1960, NY T-9 reported that he had returned to New York City on August 1, 1960, following an extended vacation in Europe. He stated that he had not heard from Soviet YURIY A. MISHUKOV since his return and pointed (S) out that he did not actually know if MISHUKOV himself had (S)

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returned to the United States from home leave. Informant stated that he presumed [MISHUKOV] would contact him as (S) promised during their last meeting in April, 1960. (S)

On October 28, 1960, NY T-9 reported that he had been (in telephonic contact with MISHUKOV at the UN] on the (S) previous day. He invited [the Soviet] to attend a Halloween (S) party being given on October 28, 1960, by the Washington Square College Evening Organization of New York University (NYU). According to the informant, [MISHUKOV] was quite friendly (S) and accepted the invitation even though he told NY T-9 that he was working the night shift [at the UN] (S)

NY T-9 further reported that during his October 27, 1960, conversation with [MISHUKOV] he pointed out to the (S) (S) [Soviet] that the Human Relations Forum Club (HRFC) at New York University had been revived. Informant asked [MISHUKOV] (S) if it would be possible for him [or some other Soviet official at the UN] to address a future meeting of the (S) HRFC. [MISHUKOV] approved of the idea, but no definite arrangements were made. Along this line, NY T-9 stated that he also invited [MISHUKOV] to attend the next meeting (S) of the HRFC scheduled for Thursday evening, November 3, 1960, and [the Soviet] accepted this invitation. (S)

On November 1, 1960, NY T-9 reported that (S) [MISHUKOV] did not show up at the NYU Halloween dance on October 28, 1960, and had not contacted the informant since that date to explain his absence. Informant stated that he had hopes that [the Soviet] would attend the (S) November 3, 1960 meeting of the HRFC and advised that he planned to contact [MISHUKOV by telephone] to remind him of (S) this meeting. (S)

However, on November 8, 1960, NY T-9 reported that he had been unable to reach [MISHUKOV by telephone] prior to (S) the meeting of the HRFC and that [MISHUKOV] had not shown (S) up at this meeting. Informant advised that he still planned (S)

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to contact [MISHUKOV] (s) in the near future for the purpose of ascertaining if [MISHUKOV] or some other Soviet official (s) would address a future meeting of the HRFCC. (s)

[With NY T-1] (s) (u)

On October 20, 1960, NY T-1 reported that he had had only one contact with [Soviet YURIY A. MISHUKOV] since (s) the latter had returned to the United States (s) from home (s) leave. Informant furnished the following details about this contact. (s)

A few days before October 20, 1960, informant met [MISHUKOV] in the halls of the UN Building (s) and they had a brief conversation. [MISHUKOV] (s) told NY T-1 that he had acquired an apartment in Queens, New York, but pointed out that (s) he and his wife were not residing with the BUKATIYS as they had previously planned. (s)

[MISHUKOV] (s) asked NY T-1 to aid in registering ROZA MISHUKOVA in an English course at the UN. (s) Informant agreed to do this, but no mention was made of [ROZA's] (s) taking (s) private English lessons from NY T-1 as she had done in the past. (s)

NY T-1 advised that [MISHUKOV] (s) further mentioned during their contact that he planned to have a housewarming party for his new apartment in the future, but no specific date was set. (s)

[With Others] (s) (u)

On October 20, 1960, NY T-10 reported that he had attended a party given by MARIA LIPTON, 8337 James Avenue, Elmhurst, Queens, New York, on October 14, 1960. Informant further identified MARIA LIPTON as a single girl of Russian heritage, whom he has known for several years and who is employed in the Wall Street area in New York City. According to NY T-10, [two Soviet nationals] (s) were present at the referred-to party and he furnished the following details about his contacts with [these Soviets:] (s)

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Informant stated that during the course of the evening he was introduced to [the two Soviets] and one of them identified himself as [BORIS BUKATIY] while the other was only identified by his first name, [YURIY]. According to NY T-10, his conversations with [these Soviets] consisted primarily of a discussion of [the Soviet] as compared to the [American system of government]. This resulted in a "mild" argument with the informant taking the opposite view of [the Soviets].

Informant advised that during the evening [BORIS BUKATIY] gave him his UN telephone number. Also, both of these [Soviets] exhibited interest in the informant's background when they learned that he [could speak Russian]. According to NY T-10, he untruthfully told [the Soviets] that he was born in the United States although his parents were born [in Russia].

Informant advised that the only other persons he knew at the October 14, 1960, party, besides MARIA LIPTON, were [MARINA MASLENIKOW, who resides at 500 West 110th Street, New York City, and NATASHA KISELEV] (phonetic). Informant identified both of these women as [employees of the UN].

NY T-10 concluded the October 20, 1960 interview by advising that he had not seen [the two Soviets] arrive at the October 14, 1960 party, but advised that they spent at least an hour there. They left together prior to the departure of the other guests.

Subsequently, on October 25, 1960, NY T-10 positively identified [photographs of BORIS IVANOVICH BUKATIY and YURIY ALEKSEEVICH MISHUKOV as the Soviets] he met at the October 14, 1960 party. Also, on this occasion, he advised that he had learned from MARIA LIPTON that [the two Soviets] had been invited to the party by [NATASHA KISELEV] (phonetic). He added that, although he was not positive on this point, he was fairly certain that [Miss KISELEV (phonetic)] had not left the party with MISHUKOV and BUKATIY.

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According to the pamphlet entitled, "Staff of the United Nations Secretariat; Report of the Secretary General", dated September 30, 1960, and issued by the UN General Assembly, Miss MARINA MASLENIKOV, a United States national, is employed in the Service to Readers Section of the UN Library. This pamphlet further reflects that Miss NATALIE KISSELEFF, a United States national, is employed as a General Service employee in the Division of General Economic Research and Policies, Department of Economic and Social Affairs, UN Secretariat. (S)

[V CHECKING ACCOUNT DATA] (S) (u)

On September 27, 1960, NY T-11 advised that the below-listed check was drawn against the checking account maintained by Soviet JURY A. MISHUKOV at the UN branch of the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company during the month of September, 1960:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Payee</u>	<u>Amount</u>
September 15, 1960	Cash	\$ 100.00

On October 28, 1960, NY T-11 reported that the below-described checks were drawn against MISHUKOV's account during October, 1960:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Payee</u>	<u>Amount</u>
September 29, 1960	[Colonial Hotel] (S)	\$ 50.68
October 6, 1960	Cash	50.00
October 6, 1960	[Lane Realty] (S)	236.00
October 7, 1960	Cash	80.00

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<u>Date</u>	<u>Payee</u>	<u>Amount</u>
October 10, 1960.	[Colonial Hotel	\$ 50.68
October 12, 1960	Caine Brothers, Inc. (S)	50.00
October 12, 1960	Colonial Hotel	50.68
October 19, 1960	Cash	50.00

The foregoing information furnished by NY T-11 cannot be made public except in the usual proceedings following the issuance of a subpoena duces tecum. Attention is also called to the fact that NY T-11 no longer has possession of the basic documents from which this data was obtained. (S)(u)

In connection with the September 29, 1960, October 10, 1960 and October 12, 1960 checks, issued to the [Colonial (S) Hotel] attention is called to the fact that [MISHUKOV] resided (S) at this hotel for several weeks prior to his having moved into the [Grenoble Apartments] in Flushing, Queens, New York. (S)

In connection with the \$236.00 check issued on October 6, 1960, attention is called to the fact that on November 8, 1960, NY T-2 advised that the [Lane Realty Company, 107-40 Queens Boulevard, Forest Hills, Queens, New York, is the rental agent for the Grenoble Apartments.] (S)

In connection with the \$50.00 check issued on October 12, 1960, to [Caine Brothers, Incorporated] attention (S) is called to the fact that the current Manhattan Telephone Directory contains a listing for the [Caine Brothers Furniture Store at 1421 3rd] Avenue, New York City. (S)

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During the period from September 15, 1960 through November 8, 1960, several informants, who are familiar with the activities of [some Soviet nationals] in the New York (S) City area were contacted, but were unable to furnish any information about [MISHUKOV.] (S)

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