

somewhere in the eastern part of the United States which would employ both the gaseous diffusion and electromagnetic processes. This, of course, was the plant which was constructed at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. (S) (u)

At his last actual meeting which he held in New York City with Raymond (Harry Gold), Fuchs stated he believes he told Raymond he was about to be transferred either to England or to Los Alamos, and that in the event Raymond desired to get in touch with Fuchs he should contact Fuchs' sister, Mrs. Kristel Heinsman, at 114 Lakeview Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Fuchs later learned that he was to go to Los Alamos and he informed his sister that she might be contacted by an individual to whom she should furnish his whereabouts.

Fuchs was transferred to Los Alamos, New Mexico, arriving there on August 14, 1944, and working as a physicist in the Theoretical Division of the Laboratory. His first trip away from Los Alamos was to visit his sister in February, 1945. Fuchs stated that he expected to be met there by his contact, Raymond, and he believes that his sister had written him that his contact had called at the Heinsman home looking for him. Fuchs stated that shortly after his arrival in Los Alamos, Raymond did contact him there, and Fuchs said that arrangements were made for a subsequent contact in Boston a few days later. In the meantime Fuchs prepared a handwritten report of approximately six pages containing classified information dealing with the whole problem of making an atom bomb from fissionable material as he then knew the problem. He also furnished in this report the agreed upon, as well as the prospective plans for the construction and possible detonation of an atom bomb as he then understood the problem.

It might be noted at this time that there is considerable doubt as to whether Fuchs passed this information at the Boston meeting or whether he actually prepared and furnished this information at the meeting at the Heinsman home, and that Fuchs is merely attempting to protect his sister, Kristel Heinsman. In this connection, Harry Gold has stated definitely that he received the written information at the Heinsman home. At the meeting in the Heinsman home Fuchs made arrangements for a subsequent contact with Raymond at Los Alamos in June, 1945, and furnished to Raymond a map of the City of Santa Fe, New Mexico, designating the meeting point.

The meeting did take place in June, 1945, at Santa Fe, New Mexico, on Alameda Street between Castillo and Delgado Streets. Fuchs picked up his contact in the car and drove to a deserted lane where they parked. At this time Fuchs delivered, in writing, additional, detailed information concerning

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the work being done on the production of an atom bomb. He also informed Raymond that a test explosion was soon to be held in July at Alamogordo, New Mexico. He gave, in writing, a description of the plutonium bomb, information concerning the ignition of the bomb, the method of calculating efficiency and the results of such calculations, and he prepared a sketch of the bomb and its components, with important detonations indicated. He also furnished the names of the types of explosives to be used in the bomb.

Another meeting was held in Santa Fe, New Mexico, in December, 1945, between Fuchs and Raymond. This meeting had been arranged at the previously described meeting, and at this time Fuchs gave to Raymond information regarding the test which had taken place at Alamogordo, New Mexico. He also furnished the fact that the production of Uranium 235 was about 100 kilograms per month, and that the production of plutonium was about 20 kilograms per month. He furnished certain details concerning predetonation and information concerning the blast waves.

Arrangements were made at this meeting for Fuchs to establish a new contact in London, England, in view of the fact that Fuchs believed that he would be returned to England about the first of the year 1946. Fuchs selected the place for this meeting as Mornington Crescent, which is the name of an underground (subway) station in London. Arrangements were made for Fuchs to carry a copy of Life Magazine, and the contact was to have a bundle of books with a cord tied around the books.

Fuchs returned to England in June, 1946, and he never utilized the method of reestablishing contact at the Mornington Crescent meeting-place because of the exposure which had been made public in connection with the Soviet Intelligence Network in Canada. Fuchs was fearful of utilizing the contact because of the arrest of Dr. Alan Nunn May, the British scientist, although Fuchs said he believed he would not be actually involved in view of the fact that he never had engaged in espionage in Canada.

Late in 1946 he decided to utilize some other method of reestablishing contact with the Soviet Intelligence Service, and having learned that Jurgen Kuesynski had returned to Germany he made contact with Johanna Klopstech, whom he knew to be active in connection with the underground section of the German Communist Party. He told her that he had "lost contact" and for her to furnish this information to whomever had taken Kuesynski's place. A week or so later he contacted Klopstech just outside or inside the gate at Hampton Court, and

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she at that time gave him instructions as to how he would establish contact. Fuchs' new contact was to carry a red book in his hand, while Fuchs was to carry a copy of "Tribune" and they were to meet at the Hags Head Pub in London, England. Fuchs did establish contact with a man and he maintained contact with this individual from early 1947 until February or March, 1949. Fuchs said that he missed a large number of contacts with this individual. He does not believe that the number of meetings would be over six. Fuchs said that in either 1947 or 1948 he accepted one hundred pounds in English money from his contact. He said that he was motivated in doing this by the fact that security precautions had been tightened after the exposures in Canada and he felt that in accepting this money he was more or less assuring his contact of his loyalty. Fuchs stated that in 1948 it was suggested to him that he contact an individual by the name of Sukhoulin (actually Vassili V. Soukhoulins) at 2 Rue Adolphi Bartholdi in Paris, France. Fuchs was told that this individual would be able to place him in contact with someone who would be able to more fully understand scientific terms. Fuchs said he never made this contact because of the restrictions placed on sterling for use in foreign travel at about that time.

Arrangements also were made in order that Fuchs might establish contact with his intermediary in case the other arrangements broke down by going to a particular address at 184 New Road in Richmond, Surrey, England. At this point Fuchs was to throw a copy of the periodical "Men Only" over the wall of the house. On the tenth page of this periodical Fuchs was to write instructions for the next meeting. Fuchs was then to go to another point and to make a chalk mark on a wall. Fuchs utilized this method on only one occasion, which was merely for the purpose of testing the arrangements and his contact informed him that he had received word that Fuchs had utilized the method.

It is to be noted that information has been received from the [redacted] [redacted] they have been interviewed, but have denied any knowledge of the matter. It also has been reported by [redacted]

Fuchs has stated that during the period that he was interned in Canada during the year 1944 he did receive certain scientific periodicals from Israel Halperin through the mail. Fuchs said that there are two possibilities as to how Halperin learned of his presence in Canada — one would be through his sister, Kristel Heinman, and the second would be that German Communist Party (S) (b)

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members in England wrote to Halperin to look after the scientists who were incarcerated in Canada. Fuchs stated that he never had any espionage dealings or affiliations directly or indirectly with Halperin.

Fuchs also maintains that his trip to the United States in November, 1947, to attend a declassification conference in Washington, D. C., was not motivated by his Soviet espionage contacts, and that he engaged in no espionage activities while in the United States at this time.

The above information is being furnished to the following:

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Honorable Louis A. Johnson,
The Secretary of Defense;

Rear Admiral Earl H. Stone, USN
Director
Armed Forces Security Agency;

Mr. James S. Lay, Jr.
Executive Secretary
National Security Council;

Rear Admiral Roscoe H. Millenkoetter
Director
Central Intelligence Agency;

Mr. Francis R. Hamack, Acting Director,
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(Reading Room 5531) Extension 350

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : MR. LADD

FROM : MR. BELMONT *JB*

SUBJECT: FOOCASE
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DATE: June 16, 1950

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On June 15, 1950, memoranda were prepared for transmittal to the Atomic Energy Commission and the State Department, furnishing them additional details regarding Fuchs' espionage activities as furnished to the Bureau's representatives in London, England. Memoranda containing essentially the same information have been prepared for transmittal to:

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* Jack D. Neal, Associate Chief
Division of Security, Department of State;

* AEC, Attention Mr. Francis R. Hammack;

Rear Admiral Roscoe H. Hillenkoetter
Director, Central Intelligence Agency;

The Attorney General.

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In this connection you will recall that CIA, in a memorandum dated May 8, 1950, requested details as to Fuchs' espionage activities in the United States, and Mr. Tolson recommended that a letter which had been prepared in answer to CIA's request not be sent and that consideration be

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given at a later date to furnishing CIA such information as might be available concerning Fuchs' activities while in the United States. Mr. Tolson stated that it did not seem that CIA had a legitimate interest in the matter at this time. The Director commented, "I very definitely agree."

You will note that in the attached memoranda there is a memorandum to CIA, and the memorandum to the Attorney General states that a memorandum is being directed to the CIA.

RECOMMENDATION

It is believed desirable to furnish to CIA such information in connection with this case as we are furnishing to other intelligence agencies.

BrB

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Letters were approved by Mr. Clegg

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI
FROM : E. A. SOUCY, SAC, BOSTON

DATE: June 13, 1950

REGISTERED MAIL

SUBJECT: FOOCASE
ESPIONAGE - R
(Bufile 65-58805)

On June 1, 1950 ROBERT B. HEINEMAN in company with Special Agent BRENTON S. GORDON of the Boston Division voluntarily searched through all the personal property of KRISTEL HEINEMAN now in his residence at 94 Lakeview Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Mr. HEINEMAN and Agent GORDON discovered approximately ten items of correspondence in the German language which had been addressed to KRISTEL. The Agent was seeking any memoranda or notebook prepared by KRISTEL HEINEMAN which might reflect names and addresses of her contacts as well as their telephone numbers. The search resulted in the production of nine or ten documents in the German language referred to above and these are being enclosed herewith for translation by the Bureau at the Seat of Government.

It is noted that earlier ROBERT HEINEMAN had made available a considerable volume of personal papers of KRISTEL HEINEMAN which have been translated, copies of these translations having been furnished the New York and Boston Divisions. It can be noted summarily that these contained more detailed background information concerning the FUCHS family than has heretofore been reported or developed by interrogation of the principal subject. This matter will be set out in a report on FUCHS now in preparation at Boston.

It can be further noted that HEINEMAN advised that at one time his wife did maintain on two 8 by 11 ruled white "composition sheets" placed between two souvenir wooden covers a list of names and addresses of friends and associates. The covers are still in the HEINEMAN home but the sheets disappeared prior to her first commitment and HEINEMAN believes it is possible that she destroyed them.

The Bureau is requested to furnish translations of the enclosed material to the New York, Philadelphia and Boston Offices.

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6/15/52
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SAC,
Boston
Director, FBI

June 21, 1950

**FOGASE
ESPIONAGE - R
(Your File #65-1336)**

Attached is the translation which you requested by letter
dated **June 13, 1950.**

Disposition of the foreign language material submitted in
this connection is set forth below:

Returned herewith.

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TRANSLATION FROM GERMAN

1. Document in German handwriting.

Testimonial

The undersigned can sincerely recommend Miss CHRISTEL FUCHS. It is true, he does not know her personally, but her father, the distinguished former pastor of Eisenach and then professor for scripture-reading in Kiel, and is also informed about the daughter through friends who know her. She is undoubtedly an efficient and outstanding human being in every respect and received from the parental home the very best spiritual heritage. Undoubtedly, she will pursue her studies with the greatest seriousness. Her talents and performance are not sufficiently characterized by the testimonial received from the Odenwald School because she stood there in opposition to the spirit of the institution at which National Socialism forcibly pushed aside every other influence, so for the same reason, above all, because of the political and religious attitude of her father in Germany, no possibility exists for her to perfect herself in the chosen profession. Therefore it is earnestly desired that in this way a right to sanctuary with us be granted to her.

Zurich, October 26, 1933.

/s/ Dr. LEONH. RAUPE,

2. Handwritten post card, postmarked Zossen-Jüterbog, 6/23/36, addressed to Volk teacher FUCHS, Berlin W., Afrikanische Str. 140 B.

My dear KRISTEL The end day of the journey is approaching its end. The trip is fine. The snake-like queue of the big automobiles devours the kilometers rapidly--there is much to learn. Say, do you think that MARCEL would show pictures to me if I should come to Berlin some time in the near future? I also request date of your departure!

Greetings!

S.

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FRIEDRICH G. NEUBAUER: LHM
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ENCLOSURE

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1. Handwritten letter.

THE GRADUATE FACULTY OF POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCE
Organized under the New School for Social Research
65 West 12 Street - New York - ALgonquin 4-2567

May 16, 1937

Dear Miss FUCHS:-

I do not know whether you still remember us from the time in Kiel. Recently I received your address from your father. He wrote that you would probably like to discuss questions of study with us. Please, do let us know when you come to New York at some future date so that we may arrange something at that time. Write either to the school or privately: 200 Buckingham Road, Yonkers-Nepperton, N. Y. (tel. Nepperton 5569).

Well, I hope to hear from you soon.

With hearty greetings!

/s/ GERHARD COHN

EXAMINER'S COMMENT: The following names on the letterhead are checked in RED:

FACULTY:

GERHARD COHN
WIDOLF LITTAUER
MAX WERTHEIMER

EDUARD HEIMANN
HANS STAUDINGER
FRIDA WUNDERLICH

2. Handwritten letter.

G. FUCHS
FIEBACH (GLANDS)
SWITZERLAND

12/6/1939

Dear KRISTLE:-

Now I simply have to write a Christmas letter in the hope that my good wishes and greetings reach you somewhat punctually. But at first many thanks for the money. It arrived 2 days after your two

letters. 111.11 francs were paid out to me, that is almost an existence for one month if I take the boarding-house price at this place as a basis. Well, many thanks for this surprising Christmas gift.

I hope that you will receive by detailed answer to your two letters, perhaps again together with this letter. As one does not know the hour of departure of the ships, one cannot arrange things as in previous times.

Unfortunately, you are almost entirely covered on the picture by your son so that one cannot quite see the kind of face you really make. But in the first place such an offering is the main attraction, to be sure. It is nice that the boy gives you so much pleasure. One is astonished at the liveliness of the expression even on the photos, and, above all, at the affectionate smile which the boy has already had at his command. I am anxious to know about the educational problems he will give you after he has become a few years older.

Some time ago PAULUS asked me for your address. I sent it to him. I hope that you are not angry about it. Perhaps he will write to you later. His new school is situated too far from here, otherwise I would have visited it one time.

Now we have had an enormous amount of snow here within 24 hours. Always a mixed pleasure for me because I should not ski at all, but want to do it so very much. Until now I have remained firm, all the more so as I have not even skis. But I might become embarrassed if I would inherit some old ones. Such is life!

At this moment there is nothing new with regard to visa and studies. I wrote you the latest events in the other letter. The main point is to know whether or not I may give the names COHN and FILLICH as references to the I.S.S. in Geneva. I would like to know whether these two consent to it. If one of them writes to you, please, inform me at once.

I must leave you, respectively SOB, as a possible economic aid. It appears as if this letter has not the proper Christmas spirit. That is to say I have been interrupted from time to time by events extremely related to Christmas. Our fellow-lodger who is 10 years old, about whom I probably told you, makes Christmas works under my direction. And now he is in a hurry as it is time. By the way, he works according to a pattern which I used myself when the many suits and uncles became too much for me. He draws a design and then begins the wholesale production in series. Unfortunately, he is less persevering in more difficult works and not exact. But perhaps one cannot demand as yet,

considering the age of 10, a feeling for the treatment of the wood,
etc., on his part.

Perhaps I shall add still something after some interruptions
in the workshop. Otherwise you must be satisfied with very hearty
Christmas greetings and best wishes to STEPHEN, KOB and yourself for
the New Year.

The waiting boy becomes impatient. And as I have put him
off until 3 o'clock, and one must keep his promise, and the clock
strikes three now, I must consequently conclude.

Very hearty greetings to you.

And write again. This or that letter will not get lost,
I hope. At any rate I receive just a few sensible letters now. The
English brother is silent, more than he writes, and then he is also
brief. And furthermore what other interesting correspondences would
there be? I hope that I do not have to wait too long until I can
also talk to you.

Best cordially

/s/ G F.

5.-Typewritten letter.

Dear KRISTLE-

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This time I did not write for such a long time, because
an influenza kept me in bed a little longer. Now almost everything
has been overcome and—what is the main point, the lungs have not
suffered, according to the physician's report.

On the other side you have the copy of the letter which
I received from Geneva. From it you see, above all, two things:
1. The entire study matter will only get a start if I have the visa
as good as secured, and for the present I am not in "preparation" as
yet. Therefore, nothing can be done during this year. 2. Since I
am already so terribly old, I am also expensive accordingly. And thus
the gentlemen of the ISS place the main thing upon you. However, it
appears to me that we wait a little longer with your answer to the ISS
under these circumstances, for it would finally concern nothing else but
the particulars which I also need for the visa (affidavits, etc.). But

it is useless to secure and present these particulars at this time because they are only recognized by the consulate if they have the most recent date. At first I have to wait until my turn comes, that is until I am asked by the USA-Consulate to submit the particulars. Then I shall hasten to inform you accordingly.

Unfortunately, it will take a long time until everything is ready. I heard from father that he was very happy to receive a letter from you—a second one —, of November 15. Now he hopes very much to continue to receive other letters. At the same time I cannot comprehend at all what he has to write again and again. According to the letters which I have found from him to him with sons of his friends, I have the impression that he has not quite gotten over the loss of MICHEL. Or more correctly, the manner in which he discusses the matter, amounts to a very unchristian canonization. That such an atmosphere contains great dangers for the development of little KLAUS, father does not seem to comprehend at all and to make this understandable to him is entirely impossible in letters. He would never understand it and regard it as an indifference of feeling or something like that toward MICHEL. Therefore, it is always painful to me to read father's sentimental letters. What does such a letter really contain if one properly thinks about it? One should let little KLAUS forget instead of making him a soft and nervous child with the whole burden of remembrance.

Another concern is KARIN. It seems that the correspondence between her and father becomes more and more intensive, and recently both agree on religious questions and those pertaining to the conception of the world. But I understand the deeper reasons for such a development of KARIN, even if I do not consider them correct or approve of them. However, I would have regarded it as an act of fairness toward me, if father had not promoted and increased this development, but reminded KARIN a little of the realities of life. But apparently father is no longer aware of his doings. And he moves himself so much in illusions that one cannot expect at all of him to recognize the illusions with others and recall the illusionists to earth. The worst of it is, as I must gather from some symptoms, that he even causes the origin of a false picture with KARIN concerning my attitude in all such questions, which, of course, has not changed at all. If this is confirmed I shall bear a great grudge against him — even though I know that he acts in good faith. But the credulousness is based upon the faith in his illusions, and this goes too far indeed. Finally, one has the duty of facing reality, even though one likes to have some different than they really are.

I am taking up these matters because KARIN will apparently write to you. If you answer, you should not engage in discussions on religion and conception of the world. It is useless, one only

further the illusion as if one had arrived at an understanding. It is always more important to give a few hints to the practice. At the end it depends on that which one does, and not on that which one thinks about it.

In order to be able to talk with a rather good conscience about Easter wishes which I send to you, BOB, and STEPHEN, I must conclude now and mail the letter. I shall be glad to receive mail from you again. Heartly greetings to the whole family.

/s/ H. K.

COPY

World Student Work (IES), Geneva, 2/23/40.
etc.

Dear Mr. FUCHS:-

Because of the great pressure of work we have been unable to answer your letter of January 29 until today. We have read it as well as the enclosed documents in all parts with thought and must inform you in answer to it that we fail to see a possibility at this time to aid you in concluding your studies at an American higher institution of learning for the following reasons.

From your entry in the questionnaire we learn that you had given your name at the American Consulate at Zurich for a quota-visa only under the date of August 29, 1939. So this means that you have to wait for a long time until your turn comes to obtain a visa and be able to enter the U.S.A. Therefore, it is useless to approach our American committee already at this time with an application for you.

A second difficulty is caused by your age. Unfortunately, we have not sufficient cash at our disposal to be able to grant full monetary scholarships. On the contrary, a scholarship as we arrange it for our candidates at the present time, is composed as follows: (1) Arrangement for a free place at a university; (2) arrangement for the hospitality in a students' house of a fraternity; (3) a small cash stipendium to cover incidental expenses. In connection with point 2, just mentioned above, the age question arises. The fraternities (students' clubs) consider it important to accept comrades of their own age into their house, that is also students, aged 18-25 at the very most.

In view of this difficulty we ask you whether and to what extent you can count upon the aid of your sister, Mrs. KRISTAL FUCHS-HEINEMANN. If Mrs. HEINEMANN is in a position to secure the necessary guarantees and means to cover your subsistence so that it would only be a case of finding quarters for you at a university and securing a place of study for you without expense, then we would be willing to forward your application to our American committee as soon as you can inform us that you will receive a visa within a reasonable space of time. Therefore, we should like to ask you to contact your sister and cause her to write us about your intentions and possibilities.

Respectfully

WELTSTUDENTENWERK (WORLD STUDENTS' WORK)

/s/ EVERETT L. MELBY,

Deputy Secretary General,

6-Transmitted letter

6/19/40.

Dear KRISTAL:-

If I want to congratulate you somewhat punctually this time on the occasion of your birthday, I better do it today. I hope that the three of you are safe and sound and use the summer time to see you well with health. Now-days, one cannot have too much of this blessing.

I do not know how much you are informed about the welfare of the members of the family. I do not know many news, to be sure. From LAUS, for example, I received the last communication at the end of April. Since that time no other. At that time it was still good and hopeful. Father, as always, writes more frequently. It seems that he and the grandchild have been well thus far, though he still longs very much for the children.

With regard to myself, I am all right according to the circumstances. However, one is not always content with life, how one has to live it, but nevertheless it has taken hold of me gently till now. During the remaining two thirds naturally events of all sorts and kinds may happen, and perhaps they will occur sooner than one likes it. Well, the tempo is modern today. Therefore, one may rest assured that better times will come with some tempo. This sounds

perhaps too optimistic, particularly in our days and out of the old Europe. But were the facts are sad, one must not cry, too, but attempt to swim against the stream of fears. Many upright people are needed now. And to those who have too much exultation, will have to say some warnings—even though it is an ungrateful task. For that which goes to one's head, makes the mind near-sighted.

I would have been glad if I had been able to present the big package of good wishes in person which I have in store for you on the occasion of your birthday. Also on the occasion of the STEPHEN's next (birthday) I shall hardly be able to appear in person to recite my little epigram. Shall I be able to sit with you on your birthday at the birthday table in 1941? Who knows what will happen in the meantime? In spite of everything this might be possible. This would really be a feast for the wools if he could view the three of you in person and shake your hands.

All good wishes for the next birthday for the three of you! Well, write again so that one knows whether the good wishes have a real effect, do you not think so?

Most cordially,

/s/ O. N.

1. Type and handwritten letter.

600-3618 (written in pencil).

At the present time HARNIKOW (LAW)
Grossschlotheimerstr. 23 (a/s RUSSEMAN)
4/21/41.

Dear KRISYEL:-

Well, now you have probably been already almost three weeks at TROUT LAKE, and I hope that you can happily enjoy all the beauty and nature with the children in spite of all the difficult and tedious things connected with it. Yes, if I could only be present to enjoy your children, as I can do it here with the other two grandchildren. We have been here almost 14 days, and it is very, very beautiful. The two are so basically different from each other, understand one another so splendidly, and enjoy life together full of fervid activity and healthy feeling. It is wonderful how they discover everything together, KLAUS is always a little impetuous from what he can make for himself, an instrument, JURGEN an animal or a plant. Here lies the difference

between the two so distinctly.

MARIE has much to do, but takes care of us in such a way that we are in very good spirits and always spare time and gaiety left for us. We talk a lot about past days and the future and only desire good news about health. Now I wished that others could experience the joy in the children in my place! But one has to be valiant in these times and satisfied with that which is possible.

Now it will even be possible that I may not receive any news from you for a long time too. This is very bitter for both parties. But we know that we belong together and about health and life one can always get news from time to time via the Red Cross. We would have to use it if things happen as we fear. ALICE NEUSCHER will also be glad to hear something from you again and again.

I am entirely all right with regard to health. Now much I wished I could give this health to others and become old by myself. But also here we must also let fate hold the reins and know that the providential coincidences must be conquered and have their great and true facts in that. May you remain in good health with your family and be joyful until we meet again. What do you know about Dr. WORTHY? I have not heard from him for a very long time.

Recently I received the news of the death of your godmother HILMA TRAUB. She was 65. Her eldest son is married and has three children, the other one is a parson and at the front. She departed from much happiness. But fate for future's sake is also fortune. Do you still remember her? We acted the Little Princess in the Forest for her in 1918, and she always sent so wonderful Christmas packages to you.

Now very, very hearty greetings from your father who longs for you very much.

Regards to your children, your husband, and your parents-in-law.

Dear KRISTINA-

I wonder if you have received my letter with the three photos of JURGEM. My sister took a picture of the four of us at the present time, unfortunately the pictures are not ready as yet. Thus I hope to be able to amuse you later. -I write a lot -on the main problems which affect us and humans who helped in shaping my life, and many things perceived in more unreal depths. This I

experience very much as the task which keeps me. Otherwise every a thing would be too difficult. Many hearty greetings.

Yours,

/s/ MARIE

Unwritten letter

Well, my letter will probably not arrive at Christmas after all. But I hope that you will get it at New Year. You know that my thoughts are with you and how the wishes for yourself, and your family, and ourselves go over there. How many things one wishes to say and think! You feel it with me in your own longing. We celebrate Christmas and New Year in the anxious hope that the coming year may bring a reunion for us all and that in the meantime the protective cloak cover us which ELIZABETH drew on the picture which I have enclosed for you. How much we wish this cloak around us so that it may protect us and many others from this cruel world.

I hope to have a more beautiful Christmas this year. HAAGENS exchange their apartment with us with another young married couple. THILLE HAAGEN is so nervous that things are no longer all right, and the others have three children, but in general they are a married couple with a warmer tradition, while HAAGENS only consist of exaggerated volition, to be sure. The house becomes a little smaller, but certainly also warmer and friendlier. Their name is SCHWERSCHSKI. Next week the change of dwelling will occur, and at Christmas we want to be in order. There are a boy, aged 6, just as old as KLAUS, one, aged 5, and a girl of 8 weeks. Then MARIE STUMM moves to our place in order to take better care of the children.

In addition to the discussions which led to this solution, there was also anxiety concerning KARIN who has finally left her parents. (Examiner's comment: This document is damaged here, thus making the following sentence incomplete.) She is, above all, employed as a housekeeper in ROSSMAN'S..... who must absolutely have someone in the big house. But she wants to look for something which gives her permanent independence. Everything would be much easier if one could look clearer into the future. But it is nice that she is here with the boy now and we see each other often. The two cousins understand each other very well, KLAUS always wants to JURGEN though they are very much

different. But some affinity is present. With KLAUS-OTTO with whom he lived together two years, he did not harmonize to such a degree as with JUERGEN within the shortest time. Well, the 4 weeks were very strenuous, and I am glad to see clearer for all at this time.

How often I thought in the mornings. Well, now you should have a little revival. If only a letter from KRISTEL would arrive, I hope that it will come soon. I have received nothing since the beginning of November.

Things go well with ROSEMARIE. YITTA expects her 4th child. That is something in such a short marriage. She is not too well, to be sure. Uncle HIL is present again. But he has grown so very old indeed. He is 81 now. DORA and her husband with two children are now living with him in the big house.

KLAUS is all right. He develops splendidly, and I hope that the change in the care does him good. TRILLE HAGEN has brilliantly disciplined him, but brought no cordiality. Now it grows stronger and this is good.

Moreover, life continues, interwoven into the great fates which stress about all of us. This must be endured, and I hope through all this continuously stronger for a reunion with you and your family.

We greet you very cordially, and STEPHEN, and MARGA, and BOB, and also your parents-in-law.

Yours,

/s/ Father.

Transition letter.

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BY

FRANKFURT (MAIN)-ESCHENBERG, Brunnstr. 15, o/e VOLLMANN

12/12/45.

By leg!

What a joy was your letter which I received through WILHELM FISCH. He pleases me very well, and I shall be twofold friend to him as he took care of you and was and is a real friend to you. That you can tell me about KRISTEL and KLAUS that they are all right, is a blessing to me for I am very restless and very sad that I hear absolutely

nothing from them. All around us people get news and even packages from the remotest relatives and friends, and those two keep silent though they could easier get in touch with me through the Quakers than others. This hurts. Why does ERISTEL never write anything about her husband? Why is KLAUS in USA and what does he do there, etc? How do they live. One wants to know just a little about so many, many things and be able to experience them jointly. In addition their views, plans, and work for today. One longs so very much and feels so helpless. This afternoon I shall lecture in the Quaker circle, however, with an invitation to the public, on "Religion and Shaping of Society". I wish to interchange with the parties concerning this and hope that FISCH or some representative of the KPD (Communist Party of Germany) supervenes. Well, it is always a question of time for all these very busy men.

I have read KARL BARTH's lecture on "Switzerland and Germany" with the inmost consent, in particular also his striking answers to the two letters. This means all the more as I refuse his theological attitude very much. But he is a sincere Democrat, but unfortunately his people here not—at least not to a large extent.

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TO : Director, FBI
FROM : SAC, Kansas City

DATE: 4-19-50

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SUBJECT: EMIL JULIUS KLAUS FUCHS, was.
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Rebulet to Denver 3-29-50.

Dr. HANS VON HENTIG, 1625 E. 76th Street (rear), Kansas City, Missouri, professor of sociology, University of Kansas City, said he was dean of the law school at the University of Kiel in Germany from 1929 to 1934 when he was removed by HITLER. Dr. VON HENTIG said he has seen publicity in the newspapers regarding the arrest of Dr. KARL FUCHS and said, although the picture looked familiar to him, he cannot remember knowing FUCHS as a student at the University of Kiel from 1931 to 1933. Dr. VON HENTIG remembers the name "EMIL FUCHS," father of subject who was professor of theology at the University of Kiel, but has no clear recollection of EMIL FUCHS. Dr. VON HENTIG suggested that possibly Dr. GERHARDT COIM, who was at the University of Kiel during a pertinent period, may know FUCHS. Dr. COIM was formerly with the Bureau Budget in 1944, is 52 years of age and may be now an instructor at the New School of Social Science in New York.

Fuchs entered Kiel 1933. Cohen defected from German city and entered US same year. EVR

Dr. VON HENTIG further suggested that GERHARDT HUSSELL, who is professor of law at American University, Washington, D. C., and who was a professor of law at the University of Kiel in the early 1930's, may know FUCHS, as HUSSELL was well acquainted with a number of students. Further, it was suggested that Dr. GEHRT, now in the Sociology Department at the University of Wisconsin, may know FUCHS. Dr. VON HENTIG said Dr. GERHARDT was a "radical" and about the same age as FUCHS.

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: June 5, 1950

FROM *pink* SAC, MILWAUKEE

SUBJECT *o* FOOCASE
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Relet New York to Director, 5-24-50.

None of the individuals set forth in SAC Letter dated May 4, 1950, reside in the Milwaukee Division.

There are no informants or sources of information that would appear to be in any position to furnish information of value in this case relative to HARRY GOLD.

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SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

ADMINISTRATIVE - ~~STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL~~

[REDACTED] shown photographs of HARRY GOLD and advised that he never knew GOLD nor did he have any information concerning him. (b) (7) (D)

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DETAILS:

[REDACTED] was shown photographs of HARRY GOLD and advised that he did not know GOLD. [REDACTED] also stated that he had no information whatsoever concerning GOLD. (b) (7) (D)

Photographs of GOLD were not shown to any other informants of the Minneapolis Office.

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : MR. LADD *[initials]*

FROM : H. F. Curnea

SUBJECT: JULIUS HOLMES, State Department

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DATE: June 6, 1950

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Mr. Julius Holmes of the State Department called me on the morning of June 5, 1950 for the purpose of discussing another matter. Subsequent to that discussion he stated that he had just returned from London, where he met Assistant Director Clegg and Special Agent Lamphere, who were in London at that time interrogating Fuchs. He stated that Mr. Clegg and Mr. Lamphere handled the entire situation very well. He pointed out that the British had originally been reluctant to permit representatives of this Bureau to interview Fuchs and, in describing the situation, he stated "you know, our cousins worship their traditions." He also commented about the London press, stating that during the entire case the press was very difficult to handle, but that in his opinion Mr. Clegg handled the press very well.

Summarily, Holmes was very complimentary in his remarks concerning Mr. Clegg and Mr. Lamphere.

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TO : MR. D. M. LADD

FROM : MR. A. H. BELMONT

SUBJECT: FOOCASE
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DATE: May 29, 1950

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ON 11/6/86

Purpose:

To advise you that the classified technical information furnished by Emil Julius Klaus Fuchs to Harry Gold, as revealed to the Bureau's representatives in London, will not be furnished to the Bureau's field offices for the reasons set forth hereinafter.

Background:

You will recall that by letter dated March 27, 1950, the New York Office and interested offices were furnished the contents of Fuchs' signed statement given to the British on January 27, 1950. However, the classified technical information was deleted due to its secret nature. By London cable No. 493 and dated May 26, 1950, Assistant Director H. H. Clegg listed the type of information that Fuchs revealed that he had furnished to Harry Gold. According to Fuchs, the information was passed to Gold during various meetings in New York, Cambridge, Boston, and Santa Fe. The information deals with highly technical classified matters, such as fissionable material, the making of an atomic bomb, the method of detonation, the size of the outer dimensions of the highly explosive components, all information that was then known about implosion, the amount of plutonium necessary for a bomb, and other similar technical material.

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Action:

The type of information furnished Gold by Fuchs and considered classified technical information will not be furnished the Bureau's interested field divisions for the following reasons;

- (1) At the present time, Harry Gold has not indicated that he was aware of the content of the packages and envelopes given to him by Fuchs during their meetings, with the exception of one envelope in which he found mathematical equations.
- (2) Until Harry Gold has shown some knowledge of the contents of the written material furnished him by Fuchs, he should not be questioned about it.
- (3) Further, the information would be of no assistance to the field in pursuing the present investigation of the Gold case.

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