

Meeting No. 31

20th September, 1961

1. Subject signalled properly in MOSCOW as directed on 19th September at 21.50 hours indicating that he would arrive on the second day. Actually he came on the following day, the 20th September, on the AEROFLOT flight, a TU-104 via COPENHAGEN. TARRY met him at Le Bourget but did not approach subject. Subject contacted TARRY outside the terminal and was driven by him to his hotel, the Cayre. During this ride subject passed TARRY a package of eleven cassettes of undeveloped Minox film, the contents of which were mentioned at the meeting later. TARRY notified Roger who picked up the cassettes from TARRY and sent them off via courier to LONDON for processing. Roger instructed TARRY to drop off subject at 19.30 hours on the opposite side of the Solferino footbridge from the RV point at which Mike and George planned to pick up subject by car. Subject crossed the bridge to the RV point at exactly 19.30 and he spotted George. He followed George along the river bank to the parked car and was driven to the safe apartment arriving there at 19.50 hours.

2. After preliminary hearty greetings, during which subject presented Joseph, Mike and George with caviar and a Georgian "Horn of Plenty" the party waited for the arrival of Harold, who came about 20.20 hours from Orly Airport where he had just arrived from LONDON. He was also presented with the same gifts.

3. Prior to Harold's arrival subject stated that his trip was delayed until he had received his visa from the French on 19th September. His T.D.Y. was authorised for twenty-five days. He left his Travel Order with us to be photographed. Subject enquired if his previously passed material via TARRY in MOSCOW turned out well photographically and he was reassured that it had.

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4. S.: In the KREMLEVKA telephone directory it states that only secret material may be discussed but not Top Secret. Of course, this doesn't mean a thing and they speak of Top Secret matters because who can classify mentally where the borderline is.

5. At this point subject was introduced to Roger and subject presented Roger with a jar of caviar. He also brought a package of select cigarettes and caviar for Janet in the event that she would be in PARIS. During the toasting with wine, while waiting for Harold, subject stated that his wife was expecting in seven months and was duly congratulated.

6. S.: This is exactly the fifth month anniversary of our having met on the 20th April. I want to wait for Harold so I will not repeat myself, but I have much significant material to tell you about, some of which comes directly from the mouths of MALINOVSKIY and a prominent worker of the Central Committee, CHURAYEV. I regret that I did not have a small tape recorder, as I could have given you the tape just like the film cassettes. It would have saved me much work but I tried to remember exactly what was said and have written it down. The situation over all looks very bad. This old man is striving to accomplish some fantastic coup during his lifetime. KHRUSHCHEV is stirring up all of the trouble that there is. He is the instigator of everything. He is the formulator and the executor of all this dirty business and adventurism. If he died or was killed it would relieve and change the situation considerably <sup>to our advantage.</sup> It seems that he knows he has not many years to live and he wants to do something like a maniac, which stems from his senility.

7. While we are waiting, let me report on what I have photographed. I have photographed the card index lists which include the military manuals and regulations of the U.S.A., Great Britain, France, Federal Germany and a little on Italy. There were about 100 items listed. At ~~first~~ <sup>that time</sup> I sent you only a few extracted titles as a guide for the article I wanted you to prepare for me, but <sup>now</sup> recently I had the opportunity of photographing the

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whole card file and this included about a hundred items. I did this at GRU. I laid out the lists and took up to three shots of each one according to what would fit in the exposure frame. Now you can select any theme for me.

8. G.: Will all of those manuals be available to you as a reference in the future?

S.: Absolutely. Any one of them at any time. All I do is to ask for an item by our catalogue index number.

G.: On which country were there the most materials?

S.: The majority were on U.S.A., then on England and the Federal Republic. There was less on France and only a little on Italy. I only photographed the materials which were dated 1958, 1959 and 1960 because the older ones such as 1952 or 1955 are already obsolete. I would say that the sources producing this are located in neutral countries such as the sergeant in Ceylon about whom I spoke before.

9. M.: What else did you photograph?

S.: I photographed all remaining articles completely in the first two issues of the sbornik for both the years 1960 and 1961. In addition to this I photographed some new articles (there were three issues of the sbornik in 1960 and thus far in 1961, there may be another issue, the fourth, in 1961 which has not yet been published). In addition I photographed artillery articles which covered geodetic computations and artillery reconnaissance. There were four articles and I covered those published in 1958, 1959 and 1960 on the above subjects, but there were many, many more which I have not yet photographed. I did not yet have a chance to get my hands on strategic intelligence lectures at GRU. I used a total of eleven cassettes for all this photography and I have left exactly forty cassettes.

G.: You photographed the sbornik articles at GRU, but where did you photograph the artillery articles?

S.: At VARENTSOV's Headquarters. At that place I was worried because a ray of light was coming through the window when I photographed.

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I could not go closer to the window for fear that someone would spot me and in moving back it was too dark. There could be a sunspot on the ~~film~~<sup>page</sup> and I would like to know if they came out clear. I also photographed the telephone directory of the Soviet Government.

G.: Do not many people also appear in the KREMLEVKA?

S.: Yes, but the KREMLEVKA has many other lower officials in it.

S.: If necessary I could re-photograph them but I hate to repeat.

G.: We will see how they come out but it seems that they may be legible because you had a sunspot on several sheets of your last photography but it could be read.

10. S.: I have two cassettes which cover the proposed plan of the Committee for sending delegations all over the world during the first quarter of 1962. This should be of great interest because it states exactly from which organisation how many individuals are designated for each delegation; e.g. from the Ministry of Defence, from the Committee on Electronics etc. It designates all of their postal numbers and categories of specialists. That is all of my photography, but in addition I stole our Committee telephone directory and passed it to you. There were nine hundred copies published.

G.: Have any officers such as yourself been designated as members of the delegations you mention?

S.: No. No-one is mentioned by name. All that is stated is that one or more people from our Committee will be sent in such and such a delegation and similarly a number of persons from all other scientific or industrial organisations. That is the formulated and approved plan but the individual will be selected later.

11. G.: What are your own future prospects now?

S.: It all depends on the attitude of the Central Committee. Just prior to this trip they requested a new ~~personnel file~~<sup>security report</sup> (kharakteristika) on me. There has even been a proposal approved by two generals in GRU that I be sent for a tour to WASHINGTON as a Counsellor. However, all this depends on the Central Committee.

G.: What slot would this be?

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S.: GRU of course. Two generals called me to talk about it but how it would go on from there will depend how they regard the story of my father. I have only come on this trip because no negative statements were submitted by the "neighbours" against me personally. In addition I had some good results from my last trip and received a commendation. They say that I can produce some results and that I make a good effort and in addition I bring them presents, about which I will tell you later.

M.: What did your wife say when you were coming here?

S.: She was crying and screaming because she speaks French and she would be in Seventh Heaven here.

G.: Who wrote up your kharakteristika?

S.: I read it, GRU wrote it up and submitted it to the Central Committee. They merely called up GVISHIANI and he said on the telephone that he agreed that I should be sent.

✓ 12. S.: Even though the situation looks very bad I am very glad that our governments have displayed such firmness and decisiveness. The Soviets did not expect such a firm stand. This has placed them in a position of concern and MIKOYAN does not get along at all with KHRUSHCHEV. They are still not sure of themselves and they know they do not have everything that they need. They can launch a <sup>nuclear</sup> nuclear attack and destroy several cities and 10 million people but that will not solve all of their problems. I won't go into that now and jump around from one topic to another, I will wait till Harold comes.

13. S.: We can work tonight until we become tired and tomorrow at 0900 hours I must be at the Embassy where I must have a talk with the Resident, a Gen. Major. Today I spoke to the Deputy Resident Colonel KUDRYAVTSEV, who is also the Counsellor for Science and Technology. We will review my missions and plans here and after that I will be free. I will be here for twenty-five days and here are my orders. You can photograph them. Incidentally among the films which I passed today there is an elaboration of my missions for this trip. They are all written out on two pages and I photographed them. This was signed by Gen. Lieut EGOROV, using the pseudonym EGGOROV. I will need a lot of help from you to accomplish my

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missions since I must come back with something substantial.

G.: What is difficult to see is on what basis your headquarters expected you to make contacts here and accomplish your missions when you don't have the French language.

S.: They consider that 90% of the French businessmen know the English language at least to some degree. I have been at the French exposition in MOSCOW and at the reception at their Embassy, but I have few acquaintances.

14. S.: With respect to this little book written by BUZINOV which I sent you, if you could work up a similar article for me and with a preface such as he made I could simply take a girl in the translation office <sup>at Voenizdat</sup> and check her translation into Russian and submit the work which would be to my credit. However, it would be a simple matter now for me to submit an article using any of the manuals, of which I have photographed the titles as a reference. My contacts and relations with people, such as with SEROV about whom I will report later, are getting on so well now that possibly by the end of next year they may recommend me for promotion to General. Whether they would give it to me or not is another matter, but the recommendation would be good to have on my record.

15. At this moment Harold entered and was warmly greeted by subject.

16. S.: Fine, let us start to work now, we have a lot to do. I will try to tell you everything accurately, but of course you will have questions on everything I report and it might take the next two meetings to clarify them. Let me review - I have passed eleven cassettes. I have photographed completely all the articles in all the sborniks which I have begun before, for 1960 and 1961. There are also new articles in additional issues for 1960 and 1961. I also <sup>have</sup> photographed four <sup>films</sup> articles from the Artillery Journals; they came from 1958, 1959 and 1960. I included 1958 because I found there an article on genetic preparation for rocket forces. There are many other artillery articles which I will photograph in the future and I also have issue No.3 to photograph of the sbornik of the Voyennaya Mysl' for both 1960 and 1961 and there may be a fourth issue in 1961.

17. S.: Now I will relate to you the report which I have prepared and which you should immediately report to your superiors. VARENTSOV's birthday party was celebrated not on the 15th but on Saturday 16th in order to permit more time. On the 15th September at 0900 hours I met VARENTSOV at the Leningrad Railroad station where he had just arrived from LENINGRAD. After having left you I had given him his razor but on the 15th at the railroad station I brought him a package containing the cognac, about which I will tell you in a moment, and which <sup>is not without interest for you,</sup> has great significance, as well as the rocket-shaped lighter and the cigarette box with inscriptions thereon. He kissed me as he greeted me at the station. He was also met there by General Lieut. VOZNESENSKIY and General Lieut. NIKOLAYEV. VARENTSOV had been in LENINGRAD because a Party conference was held there and he was elected as the delegate to the 22nd Party Congress, and very probably VARENTSOV at this 22nd Party Congress will be elected a member of the Central Committee of the CPSU. He will be elected as a candidate or a member of the CC, in other words he will receive a promotion along the Party line. Having given him the packages I went to the Committee, whose car I had at my disposal, while he went to his Directorate where he was greeted and where a ceremony took place in which he was awarded the Order of Lenin. He told me to be sure to come on the 16th at 16.00 hours together with my entire family, including my daughter and mother, to his dacha. He said that he had invited many people but many would not be there because they were out of town concerned with military matters. Who and with what military matters I will relate in a moment.

18. S.: He said that the Minister MALINOVSKIY would be there and CHURAYEV Viktor Mikhailovich, who is a member of the Central Committee and the Head of the Party organisation of the RFSFR - one of KHRUSHCHEV's right hand men. Gen. Folk. FOMIN will be there, Gen. Polk. SAMSONOV, Gen. Pol. G.S. KARIOFILLI, RYABCHIKOV, a Professor of Chemistry and Lieut. Gen. SEMENOV, who was VARENTSOV's Deputy on the First Ukrainian Front. Incidentally one of VARENTSOV's two present deputies, the one who replaced COPPE is also Gen. Lieut. SEMENOV, that is a namesake of the other. In a moment I will tell

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you the details of the party. Since I left you in England I have had the opportunity of speaking with VALENTSOV, ZASORIN, BUZINOV and many others. This is what I must relate to you at once.

19. S.: In the beginning of October this year there will begin extensive general (vse-obshchiye) manoeuvres. There were never such manoeuvres in the history of the Soviet Army. This is because all headquarters of all military districts will participate and also all headquarters of groups of forces. Even all rear services in the military districts will participate in these manoeuvres. In other words every Army formation will execute its assigned mission in these manoeuvres just as they would be called upon to do in case there was a war. In addition all headquarters of all countries of People's Democracies will also take part in these manoeuvres. These strategic manoeuvres will begin in early October and will take place throughout the entire USSR and throughout all of the countries of People's Democracies all based on combatting a hypothetical enemy in the direction of Germany.

20. S.: I will now try to explain to you in detail why these manoeuvres will take place and what their objective is. Later I will tell you who, why and when gave me this information. These manoeuvres are called strategic because they involve very great territorial depth and all military districts and all groups of forces will participate as well as all the headquarters of the countries of the People's Democracies. These manoeuvres will continue for a period of <sup>up to a</sup> month. The objective of these manoeuvres is to examine everything as a whole and to determine what units have specific capabilities. They will examine who can best fulfil offensive missions shock action, defensive operations and to examine the state of training and combat readiness of all units, as well as their joint action. Through these manoeuvres deficiencies in training can be corrected and experience in joint operations gained. But this is only one purpose, the second purpose is to have these huge forces in a state of combat readiness exactly at the time that the Peace Treaty with East Germany will be signed, so that if any difficulties occur immediately after the signing of this Treaty <sup>which will be signed right after the Congress \*</sup> they would be in a position to strike a heavy blow. In other words what KHRUSHCHEV wants to do is to backstop with actual large-scale military preparations

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21. S.: KHRUSHCHEV considers that if NATO swallows the second pill and he considers that the first pill, which was the closing of the borders of East and West Berlin, has already been swallowed, - that is the action of 13th August - incidentally, I know about this closing four days before the fact and I wanted to pass this information on to you but had no means for doing this, since the phone call arrangement was only good for Monday and this took place on a different day. I did not want to risk putting the information into the dead drop and calling by chance. We will have to work out a system that will permit me to pass critical information to you quickly in future.

22. S.: KHRUSHCHEV, his Central Committee and his government plan to do this - on the 17th October to open the 22nd Party Congress. This conference we should call Conference "Aggressive". That is because a very aggressive attitude will be prevalent, all sorts of propoganda speeches are being prepared asking decisive action against imperialism and colonialism. And by firing up the Congress with such speeches KHRUSHCHEV hopes to untie his hands for aggressive action by placing the responsibility for the decisions which support KHRUSHCHEV and his government's position on the Congress. Even if a war takes place after the Congress, KHRUSHCHEV can refer to this situation as a decision of the Congress. For Bolsheviks the Congress represents their programme for the immediate future. All secretaries of Central Committees will be present at this congress as well as secretaries of the Parties of other People's Democracies and Communist Parties from capitalist countries as well, many of the latter will come secretly. It will be of interest to see how the Communist leaders throughout the world react to the concept of military action at this time as proposed by the leading Communist Party, namely that of the Soviet Union. I suggest for your consideration and that of our leaders how advantageous it would be to introduce some sort of split in views at this congress. It is important that there be no unanimity of views between all of the Communist leaders of the various countries.

23. S.: Already there have been orders issued that during the month of

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October no foreigners should be admitted to the Soviet Union. All MOSCOW hotels are now being retained for the use of Central Committee members and Party delegates. They are even fumigating the rooms to be sure that foreigners previously living there have not left bacteriological contamination. Even in our Committee we have turned down all requests for foreign visitors during the month of October by saying there is no room, and that they will be busy with the Party Congress. This will continue until the 15th November since many Party delegates will stay after the Congress to attend the celebration and parade of 7th November. In addition they are now preparing to set up very strict counter intelligence procedures in MOSCOW and the Moscow oblast during this time. Therefore, I request you to have all of our agent operations in MOSCOW suspend activity during this period. It will be very difficult to work in MOSCOW during this time and the KGB from other cities have also been called in.

24. S.: Let me review. Immediately after the Party Conference KHRUSHCHEV wants to sign the Peace Treaty; at the time of the signing he wants to have all possible military units in a state of combat readiness. If necessary he will strike. If it is only a local attack by us then it will be parried, but of course if a larger conflict develops that is why combat readiness is needed. KHRUSHCHEV, our General Staff and the GRU know perfectly well that secret preparations in modern times are not possible due to intelligence techniques. But under the guise of manoeuvres, concerning which he will insist that they are only manoeuvres, their extent and duration can easily be extended. If the allies swallow the second pill and say "very well since you have signed a treaty with East Germany we will deal with East Germany", then the strain will be relieved and the manoeuvres will terminate and the result of these will still serve as a valuable training exercise for joint operations. If not the powder is still dry and military action can be employed. This is the dual purpose for which these manoeuvres are planned for the early days of October.

25. S.: Right now MOSCOW is boiling with all kinds of representatives from the headquarters of the countries of People's Democracies, both in  
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military and civilian dress. I have seen them everywhere and anyone can spot them. Secondly, all prominent military commanders are in the field with troops, for example, at VARENTSOV's birthday party his deputy PYRSKIY was not present.

26. S.: There are two deputies, PYRSKIY and SEMENOV, who replaced GOFFE. PYRSKIY is now at NOVAYA ZEMLYA where they are experimenting with atomic detonations. There is a large base there on which are rockets with atomic warheads, the details of which I will give you shortly. The other deputy SELENOV is now attending the atomic bomb tests in Central Asia. Here is how I found this out. At VARENTSOV's party, Viktor Mikhailovich CHURAYEV asked VARENTSOV - where is PYRSKIY? and MALINOVSKY said that PYRSKIY is doing a fine job in running the tests and the training programme at NOVAYA ZEMLYA.

27. S.: I can now report to you about the atomic tests being conducted now since KHRUSHCHEV felt that it was impossible for him not to run these tests. These tests have two phases; in the past years the first phase consisted of testing the individual TNT equivalent weapons. They were raised on towers, from masts and dropped from aircraft. But now KHRUSHCHEV and his military commanders are testing nuclear detonations delivered by rockets. This is phase II. These tests are conducted by means of firing a rocket with a conventional charge against the selected target and then assembling an atomic warhead and firing it against the same target. Both MALINOVSKY and VARENTSOV answered CHURAYEV that Gen. Polk. PYRSKIY is now at NOVAYA ZEMLYA running the tests and will continue to remain there because there will be additional tests.

28. S.: There is a huge rocket launching base at NOVAYA ZEMLYA which is equipped to fire the R-12 and the R-14 rockets. There are no R-11s there; this was all told to me by BUZINOV. Now with respect to these rockets the R-12 is already adopted and is being serially produced. Its range is two and a half thousand kilometres. The R-14 is now being prepared for serial production but it has not yet been produced in quantity. The range of the R-14 is four and a half thousand kilometres. Both ranges I have given are those for these rockets carrying an atomic warhead. Of course the ranges are greater with conventional warheads.

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G.: Approximately how much greater would the range for rockets with conventional warheads be?

S.: They should be about twice the range of atomic warhead rockets.

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S.: Before we proceed further let us look at the conclusions we can draw about KHRUSHCHEV's plan to have troops in combat readiness for either one or the other eventuality after he signs a peace treaty with East Germany. I will try to draw three conclusions concerning these preparations. First of all he is preparing nine armies as I reported in and adjacent to the immediate East German theatre and now he has ordered a tenth army to that area about which I will tell you shortly. This overall area includes East Germany itself and the areas immediately adjacent to it. In East Germany itself there are only two armies but the others are nearby in a supporting role. This first purpose is to frighten us. However, if the Communist world expresses complete approval at the Congress for his policy and he also feels that world opinion is with him he may strike us. He wants to take advantage of any indecision on the part of the Free World and may actually attack the leaders which are the United States and England. He does not have all available means for carrying through such a strike to a final conclusion. The military people know this but they act meekly before KHRUSHCHEV. And if he orders the beginning of hostilities they will comply. (At this point subject was asked to halt because the tape was to be changed).

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G.: Before you continue we would like you to state who your sources were for all of the information you have given us, by individual item.

S.: I suggest that you take notes on the items I report and ask me to clarify them later. Now regarding PYRSKIY that came out of the conversation brought up by CHURAYEV who asked where is PYRSKIY and he was answered by MALINOVSKIY and VARENTSOV. BUZINOV told me about the R-12 and the R-14. All rocket materials of VARENTSOV's concern passed through his hands, he told me that certain officers were at various bases where there are rocket launching sites. I will list these for you in a moment. These officers have all been sent to the bases as representatives of VARENTSOV and similarly there are representatives of MOSKALENKO there where the bases have a strategic designation. In addition in conversation with VARENTSOV he ...../mentioned

mentioned a number of times that the R-12 and R-14 rockets exist. With respect to the Party Congress and preparations therefore all had something to say about this, so I am not singling out any one source.

31. G.: Was KHRUSHCHEV criticised by anyone at this birthday party?  
S.: No, they drank a toast to him. They are all people placed in their positions by KHRUSHCHEV.

32. (Subject now showed his list of the 89 members of various delegations who were tentatively selected to go to PARIS during the Exhibition and who were the people processed by subject into delegations which he would meet in PARIS). S: You see the ones crossed out in red have already been approved for travel here but out of this group of 89 probably no more than 20 will actually come. In four or five days I will meet one group and arrange for their hotel and itinerary together with the Assistant Resident who is responsible for science and technology.

J.: When will the Exhibition close?

S.: 5th October.

J.: Will you be tied up with your delegation as you were with the group in England?

S.: No. Not at all, I will just meet with them and arrange things for them; but you will have to help me with my missions. I do not know anybody here and a lot of my assignments will fall on your shoulders.

33. S.: Let me give you the exact circumstances under which these conversations took place. We all got together at 16.00 hours on 16th September at BABUSHKINO. When I came there with my family RYABCHIKOV, the Professor of Chemistry was already there. (VARENTSOV had been on vacation with him previously at BADEN). Then Gen. Lieut. SEMENOV came, then Gen. Polk. FOMIN, then the Minister MALINOVSKY came with his wife. The presents we brought were the best and most sensible of the lot. MALINOVSKY brought a magnum of champagne and also a big cake shaped like the Horn of Plenty. CHURAYEV brought a large wooden eagle on a stand. VARENTSOV said that my boy (me) had really tried to do everything from his heart. I wanted to

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tell him that there were five boys doing this. MALINOVSKY and CHURAYEV arrived in Chaikas, there were all kinds of Zims there and guards. We took a walk in the garden and then came to the table. The only one in uniform was the Minister and when I was presented to him he asked if I didn't have a relative in the Far East, to which I replied that I had a shirt-tail relative of sorts. VARENTSOV said to MALINOVSKY that I was one of SEROV's boys. MALINOVSKY's wife is a pretty woman and her name is Raisa Yakovlevna whereas he is Rodion Yakovlevich and my mother's name is Taisa Yakovlevna. When we sat down VARENTSOV told me to do the honours so I opened our cognac. It turned out to be out of this world (60 years old). The Minister wanted to drink only that cognac. I made it go around for everyone three times; however, I gave full glasses only to the Minister, VARENTSOV, CHURAYEV and myself. They began to feel tipsy after the first round because the Minister made a toast to VARENTSOV and everyone drank bottoms up. The cognac was so good and everyone was so delighted with it that they talked about it for half an hour, out of the six hours that the party lasted.

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34. S: After that there were toasts by VARENTSOV and SEMENOV and finally it came to me. I remembered that no-one mentioned the fact that VARENTSOV had just been presented with the Order of Lenin. So I said that I proposed to drink a toast of congratulations to Sergei Sergeievich for his having been the recipient of the highest governmental award, the Order of Lenin. As they began to applaud I thought I would pull a fast one on the Minister, so I continued by saying that this award represents the high esteem for Sergei Sergeievich by the Party, the Government and personally by the Minister of Defence. After that he beamed and I could talk to him as a Comrade. He continued to drink cognac in sips all along and then requested that the bottle of champagne be opened and all drank champagne. The others were drinking other cognac and vodka and frankly the other cognac was junk. CHURAYEV, about whom I will give you details later drank a lot and was getting tipsy. After this the men went to the next room to smoke and I kept my ears open as you would expect an intelligence officer to do.

35. S.: Even my mother innocently contributed to the conversation by asking the Minister if there will be a war. The Minister replied that it

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is hard to say and that he does not even want to talk about it because he has to think about it all the time, namely, will there be one or not. However, I can say that the situation is difficult (polozheniye tyazheloye). Our enemies are not giving in to us although it is true that they have swallowed one pill. We handled this one well (sealing of East-West Berlin border) but how will it be in the future. - All I can say is that we are keeping everything in readiness. This was really a general question for all to hear the answer to.

36. S.: Later CHURAYEV who was drinking a lot and seemed to be a good fellow, called me aside and asked me to get him all kinds of things here, which you will have to help me with, and he said many things about which I will report later. I have twenty-six items here and thus far I have only covered two (Note: on his agenda). Others also asked questions, but I did not, I had to keep modest and ran around pouring drinks. We continued later to drink tea and eat fruit and MALINOVSKIY was the first to leave because he had to fly on the next day at 10.00 hours to LVOV. On Monday there was to be a Party meeting there and he was to be elected as the delegate to the 22nd Congress from there and in addition he had to review matters of military training in relation to the coming manoeuvres.

37. S.: All high ranking commanders are concerned with preparations for these manoeuvres. VARENTOV is constantly travelling as well as all other big commanders, and they are very seriously training and preparing for these manoeuvres. Beginning with the headquarters in MOSCOW, all other headquarters throughout the land are also busily engaged in this. We must pay particular attention to these manoeuvres and study all developments by all means at our disposal. These manoeuvres will involve political considerations affecting the entire world and they serve as the military backing for the policy KHRUSHCHEV is trying to push through. I have already reported to you what their objective is and have not only told you where I found out but confirmation of this on a small scale is evident everywhere in the GRU where every little officer has his own small mission to perform in support of this.

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Representatives from both VARENISOVA and MOSKALENKO are constantly sitting at the rocket bases since these bases have now been supplied with atomic warheads.

G.: When exactly will these manoeuvres begin in October?

S.: Between the 3rd and the 5th and will continue until the end of the month. On the 17th the Party Congress begins and after that will be the signing of a Peace Treaty. By this time the manoeuvres will have gone into some advanced phase and the world situation at that moment will be the factor to determine whether the troops will continue to stand at combat readiness or if they will terminate the manoeuvres. I will continue to report to you to what extent this will take place. Everything is not established in a perfect way, but to some degree they will be combat ready. At least they will not have to drag out soldiers by the ears from the garrisons, since they will already be in certain deployments depending on what phase of manoeuvres they have reached. This is the significance of manoeuvres and this is what we must expect from them.

38. S.: As a staff officer of our command all I can suggest is that we now begin a propaganda campaign pointing to the aggressive nature of KHRUSHCHEV and the coming Party Congress to show that we are not deluded. Many effective counter measures can be taken and from what I read about firmness expressed by the West I know that this is causing KHRUSHCHEV anxiety. Your leaders should take full cognizance of what I have reported regarding these manoeuvres, they should check from other sources what I have said and take appropriate counter measures, the nature of which is of course their business.

39. S.: Now both from documents and from conversations I have discovered where there are rocket launching sites about which I will tell you. They have atomic warheads available there. I mentioned already NOVAYA ZEMLYA where PEREKHIV is stationed. The next one is NOVILSK, there is a base in that area; then in FRANK JOSEPH Land, but I do not know the exact location. In the area of the town of VAHITA, there are the northern bases. In the South this is what I have found out in fulfilling your mission assigned to me to discover what I could about rocket launching sites. The area of KRASNOVODSK and also in the area of KIROVABAD. These face Iran and Pakistan.

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Also in the South, literally two days ago we were getting permission for a Japanese geophysicist - his name is SATA (probably SATO) - to show him the island of ARTEMA which is near BAKU. He was concerned with the technique of producing oil under water. Our committee submitted a request to the General Staff and we received a paper with an official Top Secret answer to the effect that no foreigner may be admitted to the island of ARTEMA. There is a rocket base there. Either it is a PVO place or a rocket launching installation.

40. S.: There are also atomic tests being conducted in Central Asia. That is where SEMENOV, the second deputy to VARENTSOV is sitting. I do not know who the officers are from MOSKALENKO, who are at the Strategic rocket bases. BUZINOV and KARIOFILLI told me that many of their officers are constantly going to the bases and they serve as the eyes and ears of the artillery command because there are atomic warheads at these bases. There are also conventional warheads there and the positions are kept under constant combat readiness, and there are representatives there from both MOSKALENKO and VARENTSOV.

41. S.: Now here is another important item for you. You probably are aware of and know that on the 8th of September, possibly by your time zone the 9th, an atomic detonation took place. This was the first detonation of a 16,000 kiloton (sic; but see Meeting No.32) yield. In the past they had detonated ten, fifteen and larger kiloton yield, but this was the first one of this magnitude. This detonation of 16,000 kilotons was performed by means of the R-12 rocket. This rocket was launched from KAPUSTIN YaR, and its impact area was in Central Asia. The detonation took place at the highest point in the rocket's trajectory. It was a high air burst and VARENTSOV was present at this test. VARENTSOV personally told me about this, he had been at KAPUSTIN YaR. When I was eating in a restaurant with BUZINOV he also confirmed this. Prior to launching a rocket with an atomic warhead, at first a rocket of the same type with a conventional warhead is launched to determine the range and deviation errors. For the rocket that carried a 16,000 kiloton warhead the conventional warhead rocket had a v/b of 160 metres.

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Let me emphasise that these tests using rockets with atomic warheads were mandatory for KHRUSHCHEV to make because the headquarters demanded this to study how these rockets would perform with atomic warheads. This was never done before and therefore KHRUSHCHEV used all political manoeuvrings and false arguments to get away from the non-testing agreement, because he has a great need to make these tests himself. This is the only way to understand the matter because all he did was to twist political facts around.

42. G.: Will you explain how the conventional warhead rocket worked?

S.: The conventional warhead rocket had a v/b error of only 160 metres. But it was of course detonated on the ground on its impact area target. And on the basis of this trajectory the atomic warhead rocket was fired. You see when we discussed rocket accuracy last Spring such precision had not yet been approached but now that they have developed accuracy they can use atomic warheads, realising that the bursts can be made at a desired point.

43. G.: When you gave the range of the R-12 at 2,500 kilometres and you said that the burst took place at the height of its trajectory, this would make it a very high airburst.

S.: Yes. It was a high airburst in the interests of surface protection and even so the burst took place over wastelands. We will return with conclusions to these matters and please preserve my notes while I go on to the next point.

44. G.: Before you do that, one small clarification. Exactly from whom did you find out about each specific launching site?

S.: I repeat, about NOVAYA ZEMLYA, MALINOVSKY and VARENTSOV answered CHURAYEV's question. I found out about NORILSK, Franz Joseph Land and VORKUTA from KARIOFILLI, VARENTSOV and BUZINOV. About KRASNOVODSK and KIROVABAD I found out from both BUZINOV and POZOVNYY. Regarding ARTEMA there was this document. In addition when POZOVNYY was working with the PVO in BAKU he also visited ARTEMA and there were bases there then.

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45. S.: Right now BUZINOV is in the D.D.R. with FEDEROV. FEDEROV has had a lot of trouble there. His son who is not mentally normal was beaten by FEDEROV and this thirteen-year old boy ran away in the direction of LEIPZIG. He was brought back and headquarters called in FEDEROV and told him that his son was persona non grata in the D.D.R. Right after this incident one of his officers lost a secret document and again FEDEROV was on the carpet. However, he is still at his post although his wife, daughter and son were sent home at once. She was even at VARENTSOV's birthday party, but in a separate room for the younger people, where my daughter sat and VARENTSOV's daughter also sat.

46. G.: Have they begun a general evacuation of Soviet dependents from the D.D.R. yet?

S.: No, not yet, but there have been indications that this would be done in September. I heard rumours about this but did not pay much attention.

47. G.: By the way was the height of the atomic burst given to you?

S.: That is very simple to determine, because according to physics the epicentre would be one tenth of the trajectory range. This is a law of ballistics.

48. S.: My next point is very important, I obtained this information from ZASORIN. He was on duty during the night of 7/8th September in GRU in SEROV's office. I met him when I brought some medicine he requested, and he told me that during the night of 7/8th September a cable from PARIS came to GRU stating that the President of France, De GAULLE sent a message to WASHINGTON, LONDON and BONN giving the decision of the French Government to allocate 230 military planes to participate in the defence of Western interests in BERLIN.

49. S.: The Resident here in France, General Major Ivan Nikolayevich CHEREDEYEV.....

G.: What official position does he hold?

S.: He has a cover job, but I don't know which one. I will see him tomorrow. CHEREDEYEV had a comment in the cable stating that the information

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was obtained from French Communists. The information I have just given you was not announced anywhere, neither in TASS or anywhere else. It arrived in a Top Secret classification. There is clearly a leak somewhere in the French Government through which this information was obtained. The cable arrived at night and because of its nature was immediately delivered to MALINOVSKY, the same night. He read it at home and ordered that the contents be given at once to all members of the Presidium and to all the commanders of combat arms, in addition to a number of commanders of military districts which are adjacent to the theatre concerned. The next day SEROV was advised of this. Note that the chief Duty Officer must be at least a chief of a napravleniye, in order to make spot decisions on the significance of a cable. ZASORIN is very friendly to me and gives me much information verbally. I strive to maintain this good relationship. My conclusion to this matter is that investigations should be made to determine who could have access to high level correspondence from General De GAULLE. This man should be found.

50. S.: I have already written to you earlier giving the name in full of the Frenchmen who suggested to the Soviets that they should not permit Americans or Englishmen to visit certain sections of an aluminium factory in which there was an advanced technological process. This was the factory in STALINGRAD. This information came from official papers of the KGB in which it was stated that this Frenchman made that suggestion. I couldn't copy this document, but I had it in my hands for two minutes and copied the name of this Frenchman letter for letter. Maybe he is a KGB agent, maybe he is co-opted by them or is some other type of svoloch. This statement of ~~CHEREBYEV~~'s that the information came from French Communists again confirms my statement that Communists in all Western countries are being actively used for espionage.

51. G.: Did the cable classify what type of planes or from where they would be re-deployed?

S.: No, all it specified was that they were 230 military combat planes. Incidentally I caught ZASORIN in a very favourable situation. I asked him if he was not given a decoration for the information he obtained in

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his Middle East Directorate about Iran and Turkey. He said "not a damn thing" "none of us got any credit, not even GRU, because this information came straight from KASSEM". He felt well disposed when I said this since after all this kind of information comes through his napravleniye; so he mellowed and told me about the cable.

52. S. On the 17th August, there was a decree by the Party and the Government creating a command of Civil Defence. The chief of the Civil Defence of the Soviet Union has been designated to be Marshal CHUIKOV. He has been relieved from his duties as Chief of the Ground Forces. This decree was spelled out in seventeen pages and I held it in my hands about fifteen to twenty minutes. I read it and will summarise its contents. I did not have a chance to photograph it but when I do I will photograph it in full. The created command of civil defence (komandovaniye grazhdanskoy oborony) has been made subordinate to the Minister of Defence. This command of civil defence is for a special period (osoby period). This is exactly the term used and it is in quotes. This period will be announced by the Party, the Government and the higher military command. Action should be taken for defence of industrial installations and its rehabilitation as a result of enemy action. Protection of the population of course is also included. When this special period action is announced, all necessary action to be taken by every ministry is detailed. Every individual Ministry must plan to take measures for the protection of its own installations, evacuation and protection of its personnel and its own rehabilitation. When we speak of the civil defence command CHUIKOV is not the commander but the chief (nachalnik).

53. S. At this moment the position of Chief of Ground Forces is vacant. As Sergei Sergeievich told me this position may be filled by KRYLOV, the present commander of the Moscow Military District, but recently it appears that KRYLOV has refused this position. At this moment ZHABOV is the acting Chief of Ground Forces and recently I have heard a rumour that CHUIKOV will return to assume the position of Chief of Ground Forces, even though this

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position of Chief of Civil Defence is important they cannot find a suitable replacement for CHUIKOV as Commander of Ground Forces, and that position is still vacant.

54. S.: At present reserve officers are being called back to active duty to serve in Civil Defence headquarters. This is a very interesting new organisation.

G.: How is this organisation set up in terms of local subordination?

S.: Like this, there is a central command and then the subordinate headquarters are organised in military districts. Their functions are closely co-ordinated with the Oblast Party committees, the Oblast Executive committees and all the way down to rayons. At any rate one of these days you will get a photocopy of the whole seventeen page document. One exists in the Committee and there is one in GRU.

55. M.: To whom did you say it was subordinate?

S.: To the Ministry of Defence, but also to the Council of Ministers since it is partly a military and partly a civilian organisation. Reserve officers are being taken to fill out the headquarters cadres.

G.: You say it is a military district breakdown, but not by oblast?

S.: It is by military districts because as you will see later when I report on this, there are many problems which are the concern of the commander of the military district, particularly in terms of military support and supply.

56. S.: Next on the 12th or the 14th September PANTELEYMONOV was recalled to MOSCOW to GRU to report on Iran. He is the GRU resident in Iran. He was told that his T.D.Y. would be for a period of one week and that he would have no leave. This is in connection with what I have already reported to you concerning Iran. They want his report there now as the resident of GRU. I did not see him but I know that he came on the specific instructions of SEROV and that he will work with ZASORIN who told me about this.

57. H.: Who told you about the original information concerning Iran?

S.: ZASORIN told me and also BUZINOV who had been down South. He

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told me that extensive military preparations are being made in the military districts adjacent to Iran. Another point I would like to mention now is that KHRUSHCHEV is going to tie in Iran to the German problem. He plans to send troops into Iran when complications develop in Germany. This is planned to be done in October. KHRUSHCHEV plans to localise this matter in Iran on the basis of extensive American military bases there. ZASORIN also told me that other residents in the Middle East are being called in for consultation in MOSCOW but which specific ones I do not know.

58. S.: By the way another thing I have heard about KHRUSHCHEV's present policy is that he wants to have a short period of quiet particularly prior to the convening of the Party Congress. VARENTSOV told me that KHRUSHCHEV seems to be sitting on the brakes right now and is not agitating now which VARENTSOV considers to be very correct. This is being done so that during the Congress everything can be carried out in a militant manner with all kinds of military demands and reinforced by the forthcoming manoeuvres, to give the best possible climate to the signing of the Peace Treaty. And in case of trouble to be in a position to deliver a blow. This could be a local conflict or a large one, KHRUSHCHEV is ready to strike us first. However, if the West is ready to swallow the second pill, namely recognise the D.D.R. then the tension will be eased. KHRUSHCHEV has now high hopes of a split in NATO.

59. S.: The Soviet Command estimate that the Americans have three rocket bases in the territory of Iran.

G.: Who told you this?

S.: Two persons told me this, the first one to tell me this was BUZINOV since this information is plotted on military maps to which he has access. Later when I was feeling out ZASORIN on this topic he confirmed it and said "Yes, that's about right". BUZINOV knows this more accurately since he is concerned with operational matters and they have their map showing enemy military dispositions and installations. In addition VARENTSOV has his own intelligence unit, which is concerned with studying the relative strengths of opposing forces in each theatre of military action. BUZINOV added that

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the rockets deployed on the three American bases in Iran can only reach as far as the South Urals. This is evidently from the calculations of the Soviet Technical rocket analysts.

60. S.: In reference to the photograph of my graduation class from the rocket academy which photograph I request that you show me later so that I may identify the individual students and instructors, there is a class-mate of mine, Lieut. Col. BONDARENKO who was recently in MOSCOW and when I went to the Artillery Headquarters to photograph, and of course I walked around there and ate etc., to act normally, although my photography was covered by a visit to the secret library for reference material for the article I am presumably writing. I met BONDARENKO there.

G.: Which Headquarters was this - the DZERZHINSKIY Academy?

S.: No, it was VARENTSOV's Headquarters, but it is located on the Academy premises.

61. S.: BONDARENKO told me that he had just been appointed as the Deputy Commander of a rocket brigade in KREBENCHUG for engineering matters. This brigade contains mixed battalions of our old friends the R-11 and one or two, I do not know exactly the number, of R-12 battalions. So you see here is an example that the R-12 is an adopted weapon issued to troops and specifically such a battalion exists in KREBENCHUG.

62. S.: I now want to report to you various other items which could be of interest or significance. In the cities of LENINGRAD and MOSCOW there are shortages of vodka. They are not producing vodka now and are using up old stocks. Alcohol is being stored in reserve for rockets. They are drinking cognac and wines and if vodka from old stocks is to be thrown out it results in all kinds of fights. Alcohol is being stored as a strategic reserve.

63. S.: VARENTSOV replied to a question which was very cleverly brought up by CHURAYEV regarding little news about MIKOYAN. CHURAYEV asked if MIKOYAN were ill since so little is heard about him. VARENTSOV replied to

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CHURAYEV's query that despite the apparently good results achieved by MIKOYAN during his trip to Japan that MIKOYAN was arguing with KHRUSHCHEV and not agreeing with his policy. In addition at much lower levels rumours are heard that MIKOYAN does not agree with KHRUSHCHEV's militant position regarding BERLIN and his general foreign policy.

64. S.: CHURAYEV gets drunk quickly, which was not appreciated by either the Minister or VARENTSOV because they were astounded that such a prominent man would permit himself to make the statements he did at the dinner table. CHURAYEV personally told the following: "Only yesterday" (this would be 15th September) "the Central Committee" (and remember he is the Chief of the RFSFR) "received a report that in the town of EESLANI a large centre not far from ORDZONIKHIDZE, hooligans attacked Militia men and killed several of them. A similar case occurred recently in the town of ALEKSANDROV in the MOSCOW Oblast and their situation was even more severe since not only were Militia men attacked but also representatives of the local MVD. This is similar to what happened in MUROVO" (and you have read in the papers that there were mass executions by shooting there) "and a similar situation occurred in IVANOVO where the second uprising occurred, taking the form of an extensive hunger strike. In IVANOVO up to 400 men attacked the Militia when they attempted to disperse the crowd who came to make a mass appeal for better food conditions but collected peaceably without sticks and stones to make their plea. They complained that workers in MOSCOW and LENINGRAD had sufficient food ration whereas they and their families were starving. When the Militia attempted to disperse them from the areas of the ODKOM and the Ispolkom then they attacked the Militia. The Militia fired warning shots at the ground and air, not at the crowd, but neither they nor the Chairman of the Obkom could quiet the crowd so troops were called in who succeeded in dispersing the crowd and mass arrests were made."

65. S.: In general there is much unrest within the country. All kinds of banditry is breaking out including assaults, knifings, all kinds of theft and murder. These numerous attacks on the Militia are not only done by hooligans but by elements of the civilian population, as in IVANOVO, who wish to express

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their anger at the unsatisfactory situation. Even the Ministry of Defence has published orders for punishment of cases of mass rape in the Minsk area. One of the guilty was even the Party Secretary. Even in the MOSCOW area in towns such as RAMENSKOYE there have been numerous hold-ups at knife point. This has even taken place in electric train lines when few people travel.

66. S.: The Army morale is bad since there is little faith in KHRUSHCHEV's militant policies. Reservists called up and those retained who have been scheduled for discharge feel that they are only kept temporarily to suit KHRUSHCHEV's policy and should the situation result in less tension they would be thrown out. But in the meantime they must risk their lives for this policy. This situation is known to KHRUSHCHEV and to his commanders. This is why KHRUSHCHEV is maintaining such a stern policy when he says that any local conflict may develop into an atomic conflict. He does not want to deploy his entire conventional army because he fears mass desertions. Many officers and men will go over to the West, after all look at how many Soviet soldiers and officers deserted from the D.D.R. to West Germany.

67. S.: There are many instances like those I mentioned about dissatisfaction and one example is one that SEROV personally told me about. I have been at SEROV's house twice and will report in full on this shortly. On the 9th September there was a Party conference in the FRUNZE District of the city of MOSCOW. A Chief of a Department of the FRUNZE Academy, Colonel LAZAREV made a speech at this Conference as a delegate to this District Party Conference. He made a speech against the cult of KHRUSHCHEV. He said that KHRUSHCHEV had correctly criticised the cult of STALIN and now he is himself developing more and more the cult of KHRUSHCHEV. The Colonel was interrupted and immediately the Chairman of the Raykom proposed a censure of the Colonel's speech. The speech was called apolitical and incorrect and it was proposed that his mandate as a delegate be taken away. This was done by vote at once and he was thrown out of the Party Conference for daring to criticise KHRUSHCHEV. It must be assumed that he will also be thrown out of the Party and also from his position in the FRUNZE Academy.

68. A brief pause followed and subject said:- We have much work to do. I am only giving you the highlights of my report now, then we will get into detail and after you have studied and reached definite conclusions you can re-question me for clarification.

69. G.: While we are waiting for your next items, although we have no time to go into the questions we have prepared for you now, just tell me one thing - who in general was the source of the information you gave us on BERLIN in the material that you passed through WYNNE in MOSCOW?

S.: It came from Gen. Lieut. KORENEVSKIY. He had visited his close friend a member of the Central Committee whose name I do not know. ZASORIN is very friendly with KORENEVSKIY, who, as you know, is the Chief of the Information Directorate, and he told me that KORENEVSKIY told him about this order that KHRUSHCHEV received from the Presidium and the Central Committee and what KHRUSHCHEV wants to propose when our chiefs convene exclusively to consider the BERLIN question.

70. S.: Let me go on to my next point. You requested and gave me the mission that I find out by all possible means what is being done in the USSR about the development of an anti-missile missile. I can tell you exactly and this information was told me by Sergei Sergeievich, BUZINOV and POZOVNYY. POZOVNYY has very wide and important contacts and he is a prominent political worker himself. In MOSCOW KHRUSHCHEV has established a large and special NII and there is a special experimental rocket battalion which is developing by means of all kinds of electronic guidance assemblies rocket control which is capable of intercepting a hostile missile in flight and destroying it. Right now there is just a special NII and the experimental battalion. The Army has nothing. Everything else KHRUSHCHEV may say is foolishness, bluff and propaganda. However, experimental work is being done.

71. S.: Another mission you gave me I have fortunately accomplished is the following, there is a prominent rocket designer in MOSCOW whose name is CHELOMEY. This man is listed in the Kremlevka Telephone Directory.

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CHELOMEY is 43 or 44 years old, his first names are Vladimir Nikolayevich; he is a prominent specialist on KHRUSHCHEV's rockets, very intelligent and talented and has two laboratories under his direction in MOSCOW. In one of CHELOMEY's laboratories KHRUSHCHEV's son is employed. KHRUSHCHEV has a son who is a civil engineer. CHELOMEY is the one who worked out the employment of the rocket "Krylatka" which was used on submarines for employment with ground forces. He is also perfecting the "Krylatka" which is being used on submarines. BUZINOV confirmed for me that the velocity of this rocket is 500 metres per second.

72. S.: The next point is: There are 400,000 men in all services who are due for normal discharge from the Army and the decision has been made to postpone this discharge until sometime in the Spring and to retain these men on active duty. This data I read in the General Staff. You see this is just another element in KHRUSHCHEV's plan to have a militant decision made at the Party Congress and to sign the German Peace Treaty and be supported by these troops on ostensible manoeuvres which are combat ready and here he is retaining men who are scheduled for discharge as a further element of support of his plan.

73. S.: Next item. A Third Soviet Army is being moved into the territory of the D.D.R. There are only two Soviet armies there now not counting D.D.R. troops. The Army being brought in is the Eighth Mechanised Army. This Army was mentioned to me by MALINOVSKIY who left VARENTSOV's party early because he was flying to LVOV the next day. He said "We shall see how our number Eight will stage its transfer of bases to Germany". It is being moved there from the Sub-Carpathian Military District. This Army is composed of three tank divisions and two motor-rifle divisions.

74. S.: In addition, although I do not know where the exact locations will be, six regiments of the FVO type V-75 rocket regiments are being moved into the D.D.R. Keep in mind that these are independent regiments of the FVO.

75. S.: It is interesting how this can be confirmed, here is an example. The day before yesterday I was in VNUKOVO with a girl friend that I see from

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time to time, Irina. I went there to take her to a restaurant because everybody knows me in town and VNUKOVO is an internal airport. There the deputy head of the restaurant is an old friend of mine an ex-officer who had previously worked at the Aragvi, I told you about him, BONASIENKO, Volodya. He told me that when he was on duty on Sunday the Minister and his wife arrived, there was delay in getting the plane ready and that the Minister finally flew off to LVOV. Can you imagine this? Here I get a confirmation from a civilian, that which I heard on the 16th at VARENTSOV's party.

76. G.: What will these FVO regiments of V-75s protect in the D.D.R.?

S.: I don't know exactly but I presume they would protect our troop units and undoubtedly there are other units there already which will be supplemented by these six.

77. S.: Remember there are a total of ten various armies in that theatre even though now the Third Army is in the territory of the D.D.R. itself, this will serve to increase the Soviet troop density in the D.D.R., but the other armies are in the second echelon and their function is to serve as reinforcements and a source of replacements when needed for the first echelon. Of course in case of a general offensive these armies could also be committed and in fact if necessary not ten but twenty armies could be used.

78. S.: VARENTSOV told me another thing of interest and he even cursed when he said it: "We are doing things in a one-sided way. We are placing emphasis on rockets and it is proper that we should do this but we are beginning to forget about conventional artillery. This conventional artillery is of course organic in all rifle divisions. We now have a shortage of conventional artillery." He said that there were deficiencies in certain types of artillery thanks to the inclusion of rockets. He did not tell me what types of weapons they were deficient in. The armies that are deployed in the German direction are not up to strength in equipment or in armament. The deficiencies are being reduced every day.

79. S.: I believe I have already written to you that in PARIS on the 13th October there will be a Conference of the Inter-Governmental Oceanographic Commission. The Central Committee has confirmed sending Vice-Admiral CHEKUROV

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and the intelligence officer from GRU, Captain 1st rank RYSHKOV.

G.: Yes, we have received this information.

80. S.: Well I have already talked about this speech of KHRUSHCHEV's saying that there could not be a local war on its own. It is just this which is the dreadful thing about the whole situation and it is felt both in the country and within the Army - hence his insidious policy which we should note and understand - this desire to strike first and to destroy atomically everything that he can, as far as his atomic strength will allow him - to scare us and those in his country who disagree with him - if I (KHRUSHCHEV) destroy with the atom - you understand that all who are discontented - and many in the country are - will immediately be silent.

81. S.: These are the questions which I wanted to report on from this list - the most important. But a number of them must be expanded upon to a certain extent and I will allow myself to continue with this during the course of our work. I ask you to keep this list.

82. S.: While we drink our wine I will tell you some new political anecdotes which the Russian people have made up - this is done with a purpose, not by chance.... Two Soviets meet. One asks - "How do you live? Well, do you go to the cinema?" "Yes, I live well, I go to the cinema"..... "Do you go to the theatre?" "Yes, I go to the theatre, I live well."..... "Do you read the newspapers?" "Yes, I read the newspapers - if not how would I know that I live well?"

83. S.: Another one. One Soviet asks another "Will there be a war?" "No" "Why?" "Because KHRUSHCHEV's battle for peace will not leave one stone on another."

84. S.: A Jew is asked by a KGB man "Why have you concealed the fact that you have relatives abroad?" "I have never concealed the fact that I have relatives abroad - I wrote the truth, I have no relatives abroad." "You svcloch - you are concealing the fact that your brother lives in Israel." "Then it is my brother who really lives at home - I am the one who is living abroad."

85. S.: KHRUSHCHEV gave a questionnaire to everyone "What will you do when we reach (dokhodit') America?" Someone wrote "When we reach America you can go on, but I will stop right there....." This is the life of the people - humour through tears - rough humour.

86. S.: (Checking his list) Now I must show you on the photograph the teachers and students. You remember that you asked me who studied in the VDA with me - one was Colonel BALAKIREV, Nikolaj. He finished at the Academy with me, was in Italy for a long time, is a senior officer under the head of the Second Directorate Lt. General KONOVALOV. Another one, Major KISHILOV, Nikolai too, also works for KONOVALOV. I mentioned Colonel FUKOVSKIJ who has gone to Iran. Colonel BOKAREV, deputy to SHELNIKOV for internal cadres of the GRU. There is also a Colonel BYCHKO, Aleksandr Nikolaevich who was in Canada, then worked as a senior officer in the Operational Directorate with SOKOLOV, the Third Directorate. Now he has also been transferred to General SOKOLOV, the second one, who is in the Otdel of foreign relations. Then I mentioned the name of Colonel CHERKUNOV - an airman, working in the CC working on our GRU cadres - he has written a new personal report on me (kharakteristika). Colonel KOLIBANOV works in the CC in this same administrative department which is concerned with GRU cadres. I mentioned them already - this is just a confirmation that they are still in the same place.

87. S.: Now I will tell you in short and then in detail, about the SEROVs. They received me very nicely at their home. They live on Granovskogo Street, opposite the Kremlin hospital next to the Voentorg.

G.: How was contact made - did you ring them up?

S.: No, they searched me out - his wife rang for me at home - had Oleg Vladimirovich come back, and so on. They expected me back from you, from LONDON, about three days earlier. Granovskogo Street, No.3, second entrance, flat 71. I came alone as a guest, taking their things with me in a small grip - there is such a watch on the place, downstairs, but they rang up to say I was to be allowed in.

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88. S.: Marshal of the Soviet Union ZHUKOV lives in the building, below the SEROVs, who has not so far gone to work for KHRUSHCHEV. SOKOLOVSKIJ is working as a chief adviser in the Glavkom, ZHUKOV has not yet agreed to do so.

89. S.: Marshal of the Soviet Union GOLIKOV lives on the first floor, opposite ZHUKOV, Head of the Main Political Directorate - all in this house where I was. Opposite SEROV on the same staircase (2nd floor) lives the Chief Prosecutor of the U.S.S.R., PUDENKO. Above SEROV lives SUSLOV, member of the Presidium of the CC and above SUSLOV is the flat of FURTSEVA - all in No.3 Granovskogo Street to which your obedient servant goes as a guest! All these people are in the second entrance - there was no conversation about the people who live in the first.

90. S.: Well, I arrived, gave him his shirt and all the little things. They were all very pleased. They laid the table. I was alone as a guest. He arrived, asked me how my duty trip had gone and then went to the reception for the Korean National Day. I stayed with the family. When I said that I was going to France they gave me a list of requests - I have got them all written out. Then I went home - the caviar I have brought you is from the SEROVs - they gave me caviar and kolbasa - I have not brought the kolbasa because they have it in France. We got on very well. SEROV was the first who signed the first paper authorising me to come here on a duty trip for the GRU. After Mrs. SEROV and his daughter Svetlana had telephoned several times to my home without reaching me, one day SEROV rang CHEZHOV, SOKOLOV's deputy in the 3rd Directorate - SOKOLOV was on leave "Where can I find (subject's name)?" "I will go and find him immediately". He called me out of the Committee, asked what it was about and he told me to call SEROV urgently at his home number Granovskogo Street - he has a telephone at home and one at his dacha. This CHEZHOV as the deputy to SOKOLOV who is sitting in SOKOLOV's office gave me the key and said that I could telephone from there. - what trust! The safe was closed it is true, but not sealed. I closed the door, sat down and telephoned. He said "You seem to have disappeared - we want to see you." I said "Comrade General of the Army when should I come?" He said "Come tomorrow at 6 o'clock." I went to his house, he went off to

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the Korean reception and I stayed on with the family. Their attitude was excellent.

91. S.: Soon after this, I was summoned by IYEVLEV, the Head of the Direction under SOKOLOV - a Captain 1st rank - we have come across him. IYEVLEV is concerned directly with America as VORONIN does with ? England. He asked me: "What would you think if we sent you to America as a Counsellor?" I said that it was an attractive idea - "I am still capable, healthy and willing. The country is very interesting and important for intelligence work. I would willingly agree. This is my open answer to your open question. I agree." Then, two or three days after I had seen SEROV I was summoned by CHEZHOV. He said "We are thinking of sending you there. We will check in every detail. You would go as a Counsellor - a straightforward Counsellor to the Ambassador - but your work would be for the GRU. That is where the conversation stopped - what will come of it God only knows. They may of course take me. SEROV may, of course, give the order "Take him out of this Committee and put him to work in GRU" and then we will see where they will send me - either to England or to America - for there were conversations about England too. Thus during my work with you here we must think in detail about my communications with you - only along the line of agent communications - excluding the Committee and my visits to Embassies etc. - only through agent channels - DLBs, meetings with Janet and so forth. We must be prepared for this - this is a real problem. The second question which affects us - when I leave here I should have instructions from you on how to pass on to you immediately this or that important material for our High Command - as for instance I knew for four days beforehand that the BERLIN frontier would be closed on August 13th, and that KONEV was flying out. I ask you to think about this. This is all so that my ideas and requests are in your heads already.

92. S.: My missions in France are on two sheets which I have photographed and which you have not yet seen. I ask you to select a route which I can travel through France after the closing of the Exhibition. Somehow we shall have to work for France, for General de GAULLE - I shall have to work through you if they will not help. I ask you from your deep knowledge and experience,

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to think out something interesting so that I can achieve something on this duty trip - so that once again I go home with results. You read my report and know that I received thanks for my work reporting on that base - for all my photographs. They show the new anti-aircraft system in England - people from the Embassy have not been along this route recently and have not seen this base.

M.: The photographs were good, were they?

S.: Yes.

93. S.: Incidentally, about Karl Marx's grave. I submitted a letter, which went to the Central Committee who told the Embassy to allocate money for the payment of the caretaker of the cemetery to clear the grave up and instructed people working in the Embassy to go and check on this and to go there more often. They can see that I am alert from the military and political point of view, as an intelligence officer.

94. S.: I should also report that I did not have time to spend much time at the French Exhibition (in MOSCOW). I know of someone - I will give you the name and show you some documents. I went with WINNE, and once by myself and I was at a reception at the French Embassy, given by the Ambassador. I have no acquaintances - I could not acquire them - I did not look for them and there was not enough time. But no one knows whether I have any such acquaintances in MOSCOW. Give me some acquaintances of Frenchmen who speak Russian and some French and who were in MOSCOW. Or pick out someone from firms which might go..... We must think about this..... any of the French who were in MOSCOW.

H.: This is not so easy.

S.: He should be one of our people. If you read you will see that the GRU has given me the task of putting two or three Frenchmen in touch with our Rezidentura. Two or three are not necessary - this is Utopia - give me one. Give me a man who can fool them and do whatever is necessary for us. People who can work with Russian representatives - we can achieve something interesting through this link. I have been given the job of choosing DLB

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sites and meeting points in all the towns where I am. We shall know them then - two or three in a town. Is that bad? And then, if you give me something big I will get a decoration.

95.) H.: I think that we ought to explain to him at this moment that France is not quite the same as England and that we do not want to bring the French in in any way - we want to keep this entirely secret from them and therefore we can not get the co-operation of the French in the same way as we could do in England and, although we will do the best to help him in every way we can, it is going to be very much more difficult for us whilst we are here. You had better explain this to him.

G.: You must remember that you are in France, not in England and, as you remember, you yourself told us about a Frenchman who has been in the USSR and who visited the aluminium factory. No one knows where there are leaks.

S.: But surely there are steadfast people in French intelligence who can be told and who are working wholeheartedly for the French and for us?

G.: We do not want to share our knowledge about you.

S.: I understand that you are clever and experienced case-officers (rukovoditel') but surely France is our country?

H.: Yes. But if we were to tell the French what we are doing here this would complicate matters. They would want to be here too. We would not be able to get security and therefore although we are quite prepared to do anything within our own powers we are not prepared to do anything which would involve bringing in the French. (G. explains).

S.: Evidently they have few acquaintances here because the senior officers in KONOVALOV's operational section (uchastok) say "For goodness sake get us two or three people somehow" - you can read this in my brief. You know, in England they only gave me a mission for making one contact - at the same time we can infiltrate our people here. We can do something profitable here. Well, I ask you to think about it - what you do should earn me thanks - this is your business as case officers.

H.: You must understand that we will do everything in our power, but our powers are not so great here in France.....

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96. S.: Do you think that we could arrange that I find something - this is primitive, is it? Or that I steal something again like the Nomonic 115 - you remember - I got a good evaluation for that from KORENEVSKIY and for the electronic manual. Well then we must think out something good so that I get a decoration and am promoted to General. Then you will get a map with all the cases on it.

H.: It is not so simple for us.

S.: I understand ..... but if I go back with empty hands after 25 days they will say that he has only been groping about and has done nothing.

H. You won't go back with empty hands.

S.: Well, let us think something out - they did not give me money for nothing. We should talk about WINNE - I have a question I would like to discuss with you. We must think something out.

97. H.: Yes. I would like to talk about WINNE with him at this stage. I don't know what he has talked about, but we have got to bear in mind that if WINNE is going to be important for the future of this operation it is frightfully important that he does something for the firms which he represents. He has already spent a long time hanging around. He has not carried out his tasks - he is due to go to Yugoslavia and although he is here now, he cannot stay. Otherwise he is going to lose his job and his potentialities for the future (G. explains).

S.: He mentioned the same to me, he should certainly go to Yugoslavia - he is not necessary here. It was very good that we met. He said at the Committee that he was going to visit our Exhibition.....

98. S.: Well, to go on, so I wrote, I shall not be going to England. There are none of those sort of delegations. At the beginning of 1962 WINNE should visit the Soviet Union with a delegation. +I may be able to accompany TIKHONOV - on the metallurgical delegation to England. But WINNE should come - this is important.

G.: He can bring us some mail.

S.: Yes. Tell what about WINNE? He tells me that his firms are not satisfied with him - he is losing touch with them. Of course, as I feel

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you know, he would be ready to work exclusively for us and with me - and to receive money for this - a monthly salary - this is clear. In general WYNNE has many suggestions - he wants to bring his wife here but what use would that be. We visited a restaurant just now - an hour ago - he had changed and had forgotten all his money. I expected this and I had £2.10s and I gave him £1 to pay - I had already changed all my dollars into francs. Well we know WYNNE's psychology. He is a good fellow and we are fond of him - he is a little self-seeker, of course, but he is an honourable man and has done a lot for us. He must be supported in the future - how, is your concern not mine. He should stay here for a couple of days - to show me PARIS - there was no point in going out with him tonight - I am tired and this is more important. Then he can go and come back later during my stay.

99. Subject hands over envelope and letter given to him in MOSCOW with arrangements for PARIS meeting. He was given telephone number of safe flat and told that one of case officers will always be available on this number. He is told how to use a telephone - given 'jetons' told always to speak in English and never to telephone from his hotel or from the Soviet Embassy.

S.: I will check the number with you later (see below).

100. S.: On 24th -30th September in Oxford there will be a symposium on the structure and making of paper, on the theoretical and technical aspects of paper production. The symposium will be attended and addressed by leading paper experts from many countries.

The Head of the 1st Directorate, BEKRENEV, is very interested in this symposium and the head of the Otdel of SHELIGANOV. BEKRENEV is very interested in paper from the point of view of "passportisatsia". There will be no delegation from us. I have asked WYNNE to get me overt material on this.

H.: Yes, I should think we could get that. We will try that.

J.: Here are telephone tokens - (further discussion of use of telephones).

101. S.: During the French Exhibition LOPATENKO, the head of the Department

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in the Committee, got to know a Frenchwoman Marie Paule LACHAUX.... she works in the Federation of Mechanics. She wrote this with her own hand .....

WYNNE and I met her in MOSCOW - she speaks English and French, of course. We must take a look at her - perhaps we can arrange some links through her - the company she works for is interesting.....

H.: I'll have to look it up.

102. S.: Now further, the electric razor with batteries which was given as a present created a furor. All Ministers and prominent leaders wanted one, for example SEROV and SVISHIANI. It would be nice if we could find a French firm which manufactures these razors and build in the legend that this firm has made a gift of a number of razors to the Committee with an accompanying letter.

M.: How many razors do you need?

S.: Six. Next since on the 7th November they will celebrate the 44th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution it would be nice if some wine or cognac could be picked up with the vintage 1917. This would make a hit and especially since CHURAYEV requested this specifically. He even asked for a bottle of cognac like VARENTSOV's and his year of birth is 1904. I plan to bring CHURAYEV the odds and ends he asked for such as a good pocket-book, socks, etc. And I will get bottles of wine, vintage 1917, for SEROV, MALINOVSKY and CHURAYEV. I'll ask VARENTSOV to take the bottle to MALINOVSKY and when he is told that it is from the Colonel he had met who is walking around as a full Colonel for twelve years now and it is time that he should be proposed for General, I am sure that SEROV will not object. MALINOVSKY will probably say "Go ahead and write the resolution." I am not losing by the fact that I bring them presents, it is a prima facie evidence that they trust me by the fact that they accept my gifts. My legend is very simple, I get along well abroad, they feed me and give me small presents and I buy other odds and ends out of the money that I save. They even write letters and notes to me with their requests of what they want. Next. I would like to have some records by VERTINSKIY and LESHCHENKO. I gave one to SEROV and he is listening to it all the time. It is a rarity for Soviet people to have these records. Next

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I need personally a small gold lady's watch either Omega or Longines but the numbers should be on the dial. Then I need a whole lot of little bottles of perfume, the Serova and CHURAYEV asked for this as well as others. Such as Chanel No.5, Mitsuoko and Arpege, etc. But only little bottles; further CHURAYEV requested as well as FOMIN and KARAFILLI, sets of bill-folds, pocket-books and watch straps to match. And I need about twenty cheap ball point pens. And I need three small briefcases for CHURAYEV, VARENTSOV and BUZINOV. In addition many requested a medicine called Sustanon which is taken by injection. I think it is manufactured in Holland, maybe your doctors could help obtain it. In addition the insecticide you gave me before was very favourably received and they request more. I also need a lot of batteries of 30 volts and 15 - "I think the brand name is Vertrix. I will leave the list with you and please get me more of these Ex-lax tablets as well as others which are similar.

103. The safe house telephone number was checked with subject to be sure he had it written correctly. He was told how to use French automatic telephones and was given tokens. Subject then reviewed his financial position.

104. S.: I was given 507 dollars in cash, 251 dollars have been computed for my food and for my lodging I can only pay a maximum of 36 francs daily. The room I now have costs 53 francs. I don't care what the cost is as long as my receipt will read 36 francs per day for lodging. (After discussing the possibilities of moving to another hotel it was decided that the easiest way would be for subject to request another room in the same hotel the price of which would be under 36 francs a day. Subject was told that this should be no problem since very adequate rooms could be had well within his limit. Subject was told that arrangements such as were made in LONDON were not possible in PARIS because it would risk security and falsification of a hotel bill could also be a problem and in addition the proximity of his hotel to the Soviet Embassy would make it likely that the Soviet Embassy would know what the normal prices of that hotel are).

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S.: In addition they gave me 370 francs or 75 dollars for my travel money, which would last five days throughout France. Please arrange an itinerary for me which would be consistent with my cost allowance for such travel.

G.: This sum is more than enough to cross the length and breadth of France if one were to travel by bus. (Subject showed an additional travel pass prepared by his Administrative Section. This will also be photographed, but in the safe house since he must have this document on his person. Subject showed all his other papers including a rail ticket back to the USSR).

S.: They wanted me to take a train back so that I could look around and report what I could see in West Germany on my way home. However, I have to have visas for Belgium and West Germany and I will speak about this at our Consulate tomorrow. If they will do this, fine - if not I will certainly pay the difference in tickets and fly back.

105. S.: This list of the possible 89 members of delegations who had been proposed to come here and of whom only a few will come should also be photographed. The names struck through in red have already been approved for coming here. The photography should be done here, however, since I should have the list on my person in case anyone asks me about it. When I was at the Embassy today I was received by KUDRYANTSEV, Ivan Pavlovich. He is a Colonel. He is a fat husky fellow and is one of the two deputies to the Resident. Tomorrow I will be received either by the Resident or by his Deputy. It seems that the Resident is travelling throughout the country now, but I am not sure. All this is what I wanted to report to you today and I request that you look over everything and on your further questions later I will be able to recollect supplementary details.

106. J.: He said that in a few days a delegation will arrive here that he must meet. To what extent will he be tied up with this delegation?

S.: All I have to do is to meet them and set them up in a hotel and then together with this KUDRYANTSEV, to work up three points of interest for

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each of the delegation members to visit.

G.: Will you have to go to these points with them?

S.: Yes, that is possible, but it is really up to me.

J.: But he will not be tied up as he was with the first delegation to LONDON?

S.: No, not at all, and I must also mention that it is possible that no-one at all will come. There may be a decision to save money and not to send them or only to send very few.

107. S.: By the way, here is the SEROV family's request. (Reads long list and leaves with us to purchase for him. Subject then showed a small notebook full of purchase requests for his own family).

J.: I can see now why you need 25 days in PARIS.

G.: They must have taken three or four days of planning just to write this out.

S.: They took more than that. (Subject was explained that due to the inevitable interest on the part of the French who must surely know that he had at one time been an intelligence officer posted in Turkey, it would not be wise to meet too frequently and even if short intervals between meetings at the very beginning were used these should be stretched further as time goes on).

G.: First of all in view of this French expected curiosity it would be best for us to meet in the evenings and not during the daytime when it is too easy to be spotted. Although we would like to meet reasonably frequently to resolve all of our current business which is so important, in the early stages of your stay we will meet at longer intervals later.

S.: That is right; I agree.

G.: How about our next meeting? You have laid out your schedule for the day and what do you propose?

S.: How about six o'clock?

G.: That is too early, it is too light yet.

J.: He is tired, why should he not have a free day tomorrow and go out and we can meet on the day after.

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G.: Then we will meet the day after tomorrow at 19.30 because it will be dark then and you can go out with VANNE tomorrow.

S.: Very well, but will you arrange to have someone drop me off at the other end of the bridge because I don't know how to find it very well yet.

H.: We will do this.

108. S.: Will the materials that I brought be available tomorrow?

H.: No, not tomorrow, but possibly the day after.

S.: I wish you to have a chance to look at it, since there is much about it we should discuss.

G.: That is exactly what we want to do and that is why we want to meet the day after tomorrow.

S.: That's fine, then you will study everything tomorrow and the day after I will meet you at 19.30 at the other side of the bridge.

G.: Do you want to look at the map of PARIS to see exactly where you live in relation to the bridge?

S.: Not tonight, I am very tired and you can show me next time.

H.: We will drop you off in the vicinity of your hotel.

M.: George and I will go with him and George will drive to that area since he knows the route.

109. A farewell toast was drunk as Subject made his farewells and left with M. and G. at about 23.15 hours. He was delivered without incident at a slow rate of speed in the vicinity of his hotel at approximately 23.35 hours.