

Subject: Anatolij Antonovich YAKOVLEV

Summary

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According to T-9, one Nachman Maizel, editor of Yiddish Culture in NYC-area in 1944, contacted Subj at the Soviet Consulate in NYC. Subj is the Soviet Security officer who ran Harry Gold of the Klaus Fuchs case. Maizel told Subj that he expected some manuscripts from Col. Itzak Pfeffer and Solomon Michaels, both of whom were in the USSR at the time. Subj advised Maizel he would be told when something was received for him.

T-5 of known reliability, advised on 27 May 1944 that Anna Georgievna Thorp thanked Mikhail Vavilov, Vice Consul, Soviet Consulate, NYC, for assigning Anatoli A. Yakovlev and Zot Chepurnykh, also a Vice Consul, to a rally in which she was taking part, for the benefit of the Painters' Section of the Russian War Relief.

Harry Gold, convicted Soviet espionage agent, in his confession identified Subject as his espionage superior.

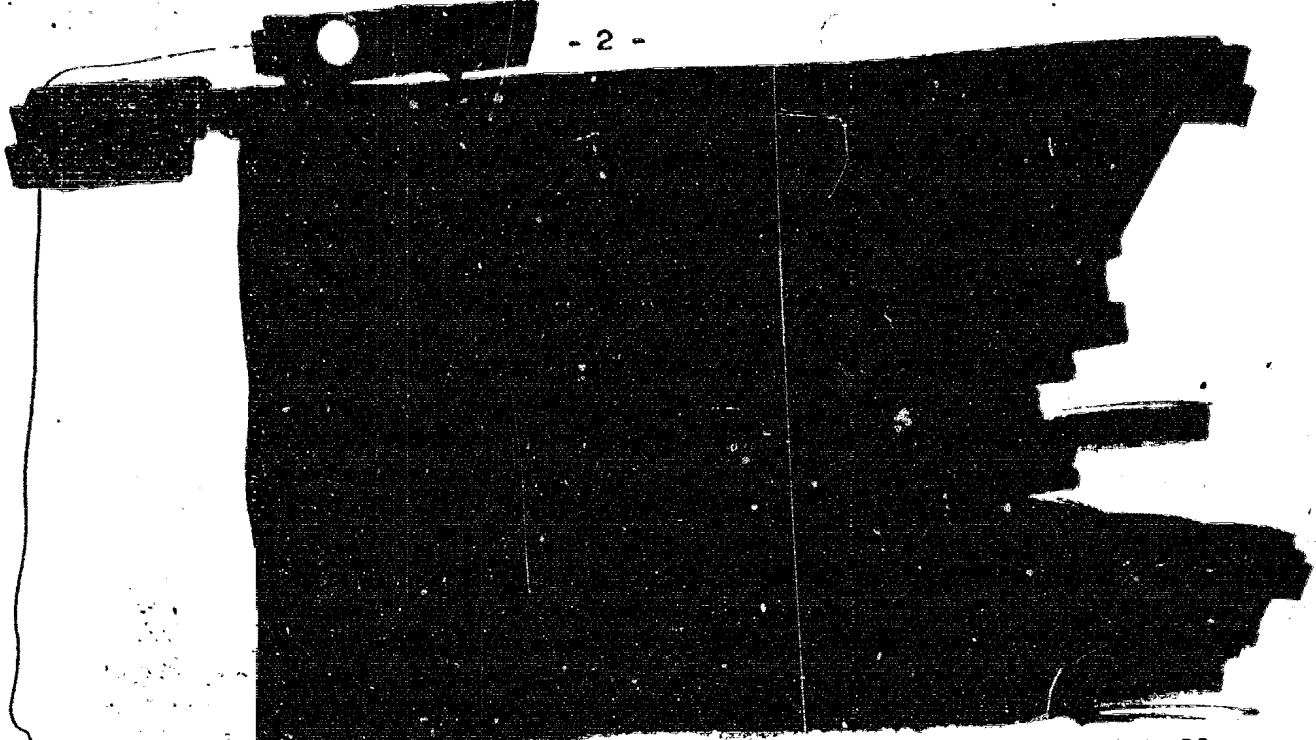
The FBI interviewed Ian Adomian 29 Sept 1950. At that time Adomian advised he knew Subject personally, knew he was Vice Consul at the Soviet Consulate, NYC. He first met Subject sometime in 1944 or 1945, when he went to the Sov Consulate to try to obtain a visa to visit Russia. At the Consulate, he was referred to Subject. He recontacted Subj 5 or 6 times in an effort to get the visa, but was unsuccessful. Subject returned to Russia in Dec 1946.

Adomian advised he had seen Subj at a reception in the Russian Embassy in Washington, given in honor of two opera singers. Adomian described Subj as a studious, quiet person who played chess and also played an instrument in a village orchestra in Russia. Subj never asked Adomian to perform any tasks for him, according to Adomian.

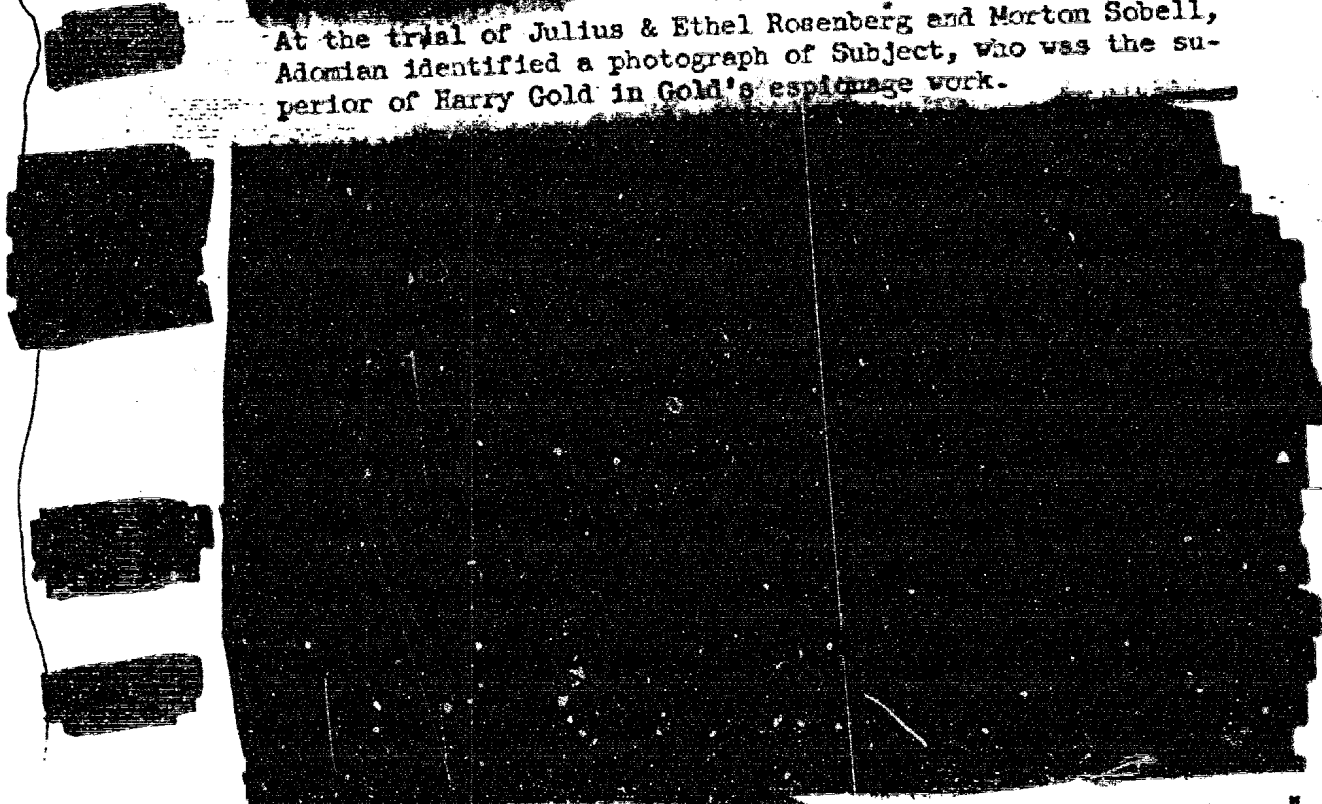
Adomian stated he met Pavel Fedosinov at the Russian Consulate, NYC, and also Zot Tchepormush, thru Subj, trying to get his visa.

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At the trial of Julius & Ethel Rosenberg and Morton Sobell, Adomian identified a photograph of Subject, who was the superior of Harry Gold in Gold's espionage work.



On 2 Oct 1944 Eugene Kisselev asked Subject if "she was there." Kisselev gave Subject other instructions and directions, which Subject promised to accomplish.



On 5 Aug 1943 Alexander S. Pomine told Subject that Ielene Nikitishna was leaving New York and would not have time to see Subject. Ielena Nikitishna has been identified as Elene Nikitichna Kukina, wife of Konstantin Mikhailovich Kukin, a Soviet diplomat stationed in London.

During interrogation, Jacob Albam advised that the name "Yakovlev" had come to mind, but he could not recall in what connection. He also stated that the name Yakovlev was the name of a Soviet official who had dismissed him in Pospelicha, Siberia, and the name may possibly have come to mind for that reason.

During interrogation Jack Soble was shown various photographs. He recognized that of Anatoli B. Gromov as someone he had met in Washington in 1945, Leonid D. Adromov as identical with the individual he had met with Esther Rand, and Alexei Prudnikov (Prokhorov), Vladimir S. Pravdin and Anatoli A. Yakovlev as familiar.