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TITLE MIKULAS HOLEJKO, wa			CHARACTER OF CASE INTERNAL SECURITY-- R & CZ	

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

HENRY DIMEGLIO, Tampa, Fla. states he was in Prague, Czechoslovakia 2/46 to 4/49 and knew slightly subject's wife. States he never knew subject. Mrs. DIMEGLIO stated she knew subject's wife well and considered her to be anti-Communist; that she was told by subject's wife that Russian authorities were looking for subject to arrest him and that subject was anti-Communist.

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DETAILS: AT TAMPA, FLORIDA:

Sergeant HENRY DIMEGLIO, 3517 Pearl Avenue, was interviewed September 20, 1955 at MacDill Air Force Base. He stated he could not possibly have any knowledge of subject's activities in Prague, Czechoslovakia, since he, DIMEGLIO, did not arrive in Prague until February, 1946. He said he was stationed in the American Embassy there from that time until April, 1949. DIMEGLIO said his wife arrived in Prague in July, 1946, and shortly thereafter became acquainted with a Mrs. HOLEJKOVA, the wife of the subject. He said at that time subject was away from his family and

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it was the understanding of both Mr. and Mrs. DIMEGLIO that subject was outside of the country. He said, in fact, that Mrs. HOLEJKOVA had told Mrs. DIMEGLIO that subject had to leave Czechoslovakia because he had worked along with the Germans during the German occupation of Czechoslovakia and his arrest was being sought by Czechoslovakian authorities after the Germans left the country. DIMEGLIO said it was his understanding that the Czechoslovakian police were looking for subject in 1946 which was long before the Czechoslovakian Government became Communist dominated. He said, however, that there was possibly some Communist influence in the Government as early as 1946.

He said that he and his wife considered Mrs. HOLEJKOVA to be a very fine woman and did not believe she was sympathetic to the Communists or to Nazi Germany. He said, however, that neither he nor Mrs. DIMEGLIO had ever known the subject.

On September 23, 1955 Mrs. HENRY DIMEGLIO, 3517 Pearl Avenue, advised that since the interview of her husband, she had discussed with him their knowledge of the subject. She confirmed that they never knew subject personally, inasmuch as he was out of the country the entire time they were in Prague. She said, however, that it was the Russian authorities in Prague who were looking for subject, rather than the Czechoslovakian police, according to what Mrs. HOLEJKOVA told her. She said the reason for this was supposed to be that subject had worked for the Germans. She said she did not understand that subject had collaborated with the Germans in a political sense, but that his engineering talents had been employed by the Germans during their occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Mrs. DIMEGLIO said she had a very high regard for subject's wife, Mrs. HOLEJKOVA, and believes she was genuinely anti-Communist. She said, although she did not know the subject personally, she understood from conversations with Mrs. HOLEJKOVA that the subject was also a strong anti-Communist.

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