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        | SPECIFIC   N N KIKODZE, Suspect Soviet Agent

REFERENCE: ____

1. Headquarters has information on Nina KIKODZE-DJIAKEVIC and Mrs. KIKODZE, presumably identical, who may be identical with Nina KIKODS.

2. A report dated 1 March 1946 states that one Nina KIKODZE-DJIAKEVIC, who worked for Michael KEDIA in Berlin, was contacted in August or September 1945 by the latter from Switzerland through couriers (assisted by the Soviet Repatriation Commission). KEDIA apparently wanted her to go to Switzerland but his reasons for this were not entirely clear.

3. Michael KEDIA reportedly collaborated with the Germans during World War II but only for the purpose of furthering Georgian independence. It is reputed that he works for the Soviets, but no definite proof exists to substantiate this information.

4. A Mrs. KIKODZE, former mistress of Lavrenti BERIYA, was reported on 16 December 1946 to have been met by Alexander TSCHAIA. The latter was operating a radio station in Nalchik, Kabardin-Balkharsk (North Caucasus); KIKODZE was left behind by BERIYA to gather intelligence for him. TSCHAIA broke her and intended to send KIKODZE to BERIYA with a message appealing to him to declare the independence of Georgia. She accepted, but the German collapse frustrated the plan. She later collaborated on a North Caucasian paper in Berlin and was last seen in Salzburg.

5. Several old cards in various files indicate that Nina KIKODZE is very strongly suspected of being a Soviet agent. No recent information has been received, however, which might confirm these suspicions.

6. The above information, in paraphrase form, may be transmitted in answer to [___]'s request.

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