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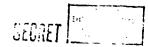
MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, CI

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AELADLE - Status and Attitude in the U.K. Based on talks with Arthur Martin (MI 5)] 06.08 and Geoffrey Hinton and John Quin (MI-6)]

l. (Martin) stated that ADLADLE has "settled in" very well in the U.K. and that his current attitude is good. 06 To date he has posed no major "personality" problems. [Martin personally, has handled all of the contact with him for (MI-5) since his arrival in the U.K. AELADLE's wife apparently loved London and has been somewhat dissatisfied since they have been travelling about "the provinces" and living in the country.

- 2. During the first week in July ABLADLE began his first "work" since his arrival in the U.K. He has been preparing his analysis of and "conclusions" on the Penkovsky case. 06,00 During this period he has been primarily seen by John Quine, deputy to Geoffrey Hinton, Chief of the MI-6 CE Section. ABLADLE, according to Quine, is convinced that Penkovsky was a controlled Soviet agent from the beginning and is preparing a paper to support his views. According to Quine, MI-5 and 06, 29 MI-6 were letting ABLADLE get this out of his system before pushing him on other matters.
 - 3. According to both Martin and Quine, AELADLE is a very voracious reader of the British press and has been following recent events in the security field with a great deal of interest and attention.
 - 4. Matin feels that AELADLE realizes that in the U.K. he is "closer to the front lines in a security sense" and is therefore more amenable to discipline over his activities and movements. In addition, AELADLE apparently already realizes that London is partially "in the provinces" in the world scene and that he was much closer to the center of world events while near Mashington.
 - 5. AELADLE, according to Martin is already thinking about a possible roturn visit to the U.S. of sometime in the fall and has on several occasions asked Martin what he thought his reception would be in Washington. Martin believes that AELADLE realizes he burned quite a few of his bridges through his



ATLADLE has said that he hoped the "past could be forgotten" and is anxious that there would be no reference to past difficulties if and when he came to the U.S. for a visit.

6. According to Martin AELADLE is not easer for surfacing at the present time. He also commented that he hoped in his future "work" that one subject could be fully covered before shifting to another. Apparently he considered the past system a "hit and miss" method which was sometimes confusing and disconcerting.

7. Martin stated that AELADLE's files still remain sealed and are kept in a safe in Martin's personal office.

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