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JOHN: (S)

The main purpose of my going there is family matters and particularly to find a woman healthy enough, clever enough to take care of my sons, and this main subject I am going to arrange in Moscow. Of course, I will meet Mr. GROMYKO, Mr. KUZNETSOV, and the Foreign Minister to send them their oral or written messages from U-THANT. Today, I had lunch with the Secretary-General, and he promised me just on the eve of my departure to give me some ideas to send to them, in words or among other people. Besides that, I am going to visit some other officials in the Foreign Ministry to whom I am officially attached in order to maintain the official contacts and just occasionally I will visit the Central Office and listen to their answers to their questions. I will give the answers to those questions, but I do not expect that this talk or talks will be very many or very long. They will be very short, rather instructive, some kind of briefings, because I will tell them from the first minute of my being in their office.

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[TOM:] (S)

But, he would be the one [in the Center] who [S] would be responsible for [GRAY?] (S)

[JOHN:] (S)

(Interrupts). [GRAY.] Yes, he is the [S] only one who is controlling all this line (S)

[TOM:] (S)

If I can interrupt just once more, along the same line. Can you tell me anything you know or you may have heard of the relationship between

ASSASSINATION OF FORMER PRESIDENT KENNEDY the KGB in Moscow and LEE HARVEY OSWALD (u)

(S) [JOHN:]

No, nothing at all. Nothing. That was just coincidence that he was in the Soviet Union and we treat him as a crazy boy. Psychologically abnormal and it was mistake that we permitted the entrance for him to the Soviet Union. We considered that we made a very serious fault (u)

(S) [TOM:]

It would seem to me that it would be very strange and unusual for the Second Directorate or the Second Department not to have some relationship with this man. (u)

(S) [JOHN:]

I tell you that I don't know the whole story because I have no, I was not involved in their activities any time before, but there are, you know, there was a very wide response, there was very wide response from which I can understand there was nothing with him. Of course, (u)

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there are, there is an interest in any American who is entering the Soviet Union, to study him, to find the possibilities to approach him, to arrange something with him, but as far as this case concerns, there was nothing of the kind, because he showed craziness from the first step of being in the Soviet Union and with such kind of unreliable people we are not dealing and are trying to choose the most capable people, clever and cold-headed, soft-hearted, like this, you know. Generally, normal people, but he was something beatnik - Beatle style (u)

(S) [TOM:]

The reason I brought this up is, as I told you, our contact with you is being very closely held. Very people know about it. Obviously one of the people who knows about is Mr. HELMS. You know who Mr. HELMS is? (S)(u)

(S) [JOHN:  
TOM:]

Yes. (S)(u)

Mr. HELMS personally asked that I ask you about this because he says he has had some disturbing news and it was for this reason he wanted me to find out from you just what exactly was the relationship between the KGB and LEE HARVEY OSWALD. (u)

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[JOHN:] (S)

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I must tell you that I don't know anything reliable to add. Probably there was some approaches, some steps to study him, but it is not known to me, but at the same time, I must mention that we respected very highly <sup>JOHN F.</sup> ~~Mr.~~ KENNEDY and in our mind he was the first after ROOSEVELT, he was the first President with whom we could deal because he was, he had a scientific approach to any international issue and we saw the prospects of cooperation with him and we had very far-ranging calculations to deal with him so we consider him that one of the most promising man through whom we can arrange all our relations with America. We were very interested in him so from judging even from this point of view, this is absolute nonsense to involve such people in this affair. In our consideration, I must tell you very, very frankly and it is from the highest strata of our service that Mr. KENNEDY in our analysis, in our conclusions, it is mentioned was killed by representatives of a group of monopolists connected with the South and East of the United States, who hurted, I mean KENNEDY hurted their interests, tried to limit their activities (u)

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was done. It was very pleasing to us, because we don't like the statesmen who are very often changing their minds, their statements, and so on and so forth. And this kind of President was very, very important for the Soviet Union. It was - at that time I was in Moscow and I saw the faces of people - I saw the people in the streets who cried, the tears on their faces, and the mournful music by radio. This is is a very rare chance when such a thing are being done, in connection with the event of some other country. This is a unique chance, so even from this you can see the depth of our feelings in this respect (u)

[TOM:] (S)

In your recollection, since you were in Moscow at that time and I know what a reaction this must have had there, was there any talk, any gossip at all about KGB involvement with OSWALD and particularly the 13th Department (u)

[JOHN:] (S)

No, no, no. [And I must tell you that we spend about six or eight months or probably a year to study the root, the roots of this plot against

~~JOHN F.~~

~~KENNEDY~~ and we used all the possibilities in this country and in other countries - all the possible ways to find out what is behind this plot - what was behind this assassination, because for us it was a very strange puzzle ] (S)(u)

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What is it - and after having some reliable information from here, from other countries, we collected and made the final conclusion, and it was told by Mr. KULEBYAKIN who had the assessment of all these studies and research about the reasons of killing him (and (TOM) interrupts)

[TOM: (S)]

[This gentleman was in charge of this in Moscow?]

[JOHN: (S)]

[He was connected with the Information Service in particular with Mr. SITNIKOV (Ph) who collected all the information concerning the assassination of President KENNEDY and there was a group of information officers who carefully gathered the information about this assassination and studied.]

[JACK: (u)(S)]

You mentioned, pardon me, that after receiving reliable information in this country and other countries you were able to form this conclusion. From whom would you get reliable information here as to that plot?

[JOHN: (S)]

I get only the results from Mr. KULEBYAKIN and it was repeated after that by Mr. SITNIKOV (Ph) in the forest in Krasnoyarsk (Ph). Only the results, but I'm, I was, at that time, in the school, 101 school, you must know it, for one

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... for training, so I did follow from where the information came, from whom it was received, and by what ways through what intermediates, but I must tell you that all the agents in the world were mobilized, the most reliable agents in the world were mobilized to study this carefully, besides other possible official contacts also were involved to get even far traces from far ---- and everything was gathered and studied very carefully, and only after that we came to that final conclusion about which I told you. So the sources I don't know - I cannot mention specifically. (S)

[TOM:] (S)

You can understand also that I wouldn't know the reason for ~~RICHARD~~ Mr. HELMS' comment or the sources behind this. All I know is that he did say that he had had some disturbing news. [(JOHN)] (S) interrupts) (S)

[JOHN:] (S)

I must repeat that I do not exclude that approaches to study OSWALD were made by KGB, but as far as all the approaches are being made to any American, to any foreigner, coming to the Soviet Union ---- I do not exclude it, but as far as I know, he was not contracted and as far as I know he was treated during all his (u)

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period of being in the Soviet Union as a  
crazy man, and we were very glad when he left  
the country. We were very glad when he left  
the country. Also, that it was a pity that another  
crazy girl went with him to the United States,  
I mean MARINA. <sup>OSWALD</sup> MARINA was also a type of LEE  
HARVEY OSWALD (u)

(S)(u)  
[JACK:]

There was no sadness at letting her go  
then (u)

(S)  
[JOHN:]

But, for us, you know all such things are  
not very pleasant. We don't mind if there is  
a little love -- a serious woman is going to  
abroad and in many cases we are using this  
possibility to arrange something, but MARINA was  
not of this kind, not of this type of girls-women (u)

(S)(u)  
[JACK:]

You mentioned your high regard for  
JOHN F. KENNEDY. Has any of this high regard  
<sup>LYNDON B</sup>  
transferred to President JOHNSON? (u)

(S)  
[JOHN:]

This is a very delicate question, and if you  
want, I can tell you frankly (u)

(S)(u)  
[JACK:]

Yes, frankly, what you feel about him and  
what is generally felt among your associates (u)

(S)  
[JOHN:]

So, about Mr. JOHNSON. We consider him  
as a very ambitious man who wants to be the  
greatest, or one of the greatest Presidents  
in the history of America, that he is very  
ambitious and by character very "Texan". It is  
impossible to say it like this? (u)

JACK:

JOHN:

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Very what? (u)

A man of Texas, and we see many - yes, a  
~~LYNDEEN B. JOHNSON~~  
~~typical Texan.~~ And we see many features in his  
policy just of this kind. For us, it is a very  
big pity that he refused to consider the  
conclusions of the people who were taken into  
consideration by ~~JOHN F.~~ Mr. KENNEDY. I mean the  
scientists in the field of world politics, in  
the field of home politics, and in the field  
of general planning of the policy. We feel  
a very great pity that in many cases he is  
trying to rely upon himself, just ignoring the  
conclusions of experts from the scientific  
circles of different fields. But, at the same  
time, taking into consideration all this  
particularities about him, we were trying to  
approach him and to deal with him, and, in our  
opinion, the main obstacle in dealing with him  
is the mistake that he has done with Vietnam.  
In our opinion, Vietnam is his greatest mistake,  
that Vietnam will bring nothing to America and  
America is losing everything in Vietnam, not only  
in the military personnel, not only financially, not  
only in ammunition, but mainly in her political (u)

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to Southeast Asia. So she weakened her positions in other countries of Asia, in Europe, partly in Africa, partly in Latin America, and generally, by this involvement the United States brought a number of blame-blamings in the United Nations, in other international forums and so on and so forth. But last time I mentioned some ideas in this connection (u)

JACK: (S)

Now, I think that we should continue on for the rest of your time here - you mentioned (GRAY) (S) as one ((JOHN) interrupts) (S)

JOHN: (S)

Yes - next one is GRETA. Her code name is

GRETA. Her real name is NARKULYAINI. You will read it later, here. She is here in New York. She was also contracted in the Soviet Union. She visited the Soviet Union many times. She

(S) GRETA (KGB CODENAME OF FNU NARKULYAINI) (POSSIBLY SALOMEJA NARKELIUNAITIS) AKA FNU NARKULYAINI (KGB CIA "GRETA") (POSSIBLY SALOMEJA NARKELIUNAITIS, AKA) SALOMEJA NARKELIUNAITIS, AKA (POSSIBLY FNU NARKULYAINI, KGB CIA "GRETA")

is working somewhere in the newspaper - in the newspaper. Possibly what one I do not know. (S)

JACK: (S)  
JOHN: (S)

Her case officer is (S)

I'm going to tell this. Previously she had a connection- the contacts with GRISHA. I have forgotten his - GRISHA (CODE NAME FOR KGB OFFICER) is a code name, but it is very easy to find him. He was the only one from Lithuania, Baltic Republic. He was an (S)

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JOHN: (S)

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The main thing that I should like to ask you now is about the limitation of the people who can have access to the matters concerning our cooperation. So this is very essential for me at this time because there are two considerations: (S)

First of all, at the end of 1963 - at the beginning of 1964, there was a case officer here in New York. His name was BOGOSLAVSKI, ALEXANDR BOGOSLAVSKI (obviously referring to VADIM BOGOSLAVSKI) and his code name was "ROSTOV", (K&B CIN RA VADIM BOGOSLAVSKI)

your WALTER ROSTOV - so he had a woman from the FBI who told him about the details of the arrest of the group of Mr. PAVLOV - she gave him the smallest details of that story and that contact was not developed later because, as I mentioned we were prohibited to do the actual work in New York, so I am mentioning this detail now in connection that if some technical employee, I mean typists and filing people who can possibly have access to my case in conversation among the friends in the family or among even their colleagues in the office and give unnecessary details about my case - so - I am very much concerned about all the possible

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JOHN: (S)  
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{ interested to deal or even to have a short meeting with the highest chief of this agency. For the working purposes I think it would be better if I deal with you personally as we started. I feel, for me it is very easy to deal with you, you understand me better than Mr. JACK (laugh). And I must - we have doubts and we shouldn't have any diplomacy in fact it give me very big satisfaction to speak to you and to see you always and I like such kind of people. This is my personal feeling and there is nothing (TOM interrupts) (S)

TOM: (S)

I will relay again your wishes to Mr. HELMS and I don't know, the situation may change sometime in the future but for the immediate present he said it would impossible. (S)

JOHN: (S)

I'm not in hurry and there is no - not urgency in that and I am not interest in seeing his senior deputies or assistants but sometime I should like to see him, himself and just for a short time. If it would be necessary from the point of view of the work to see somebody of his agency, I'm ready to meet anybody. (S)

TOM: (S)

Alright. Now the next thing Mr. HELMS has asked me to take up with you - relates as following. He had read the private report that I sent to him (u)

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TOM: (S)  
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concerning your statements, what you had to say about the relationship between the KGB and LEE HARVEY OSWALD. Now Mr. HELMS pointed out that the things that you said were exactly the same story, the same line that Mr. KHRUSHCHEV himself had given to DREW PEARSON, you know DREW PEARSON, the correspondent? (u)

JOHN: (S)  
TOM:

Uh-huh (u)

And that was much earlier, [long before the time that you referred the 6 or 8 months the (S)(u) SITNIKOV (ph) (and his group (S)(u) were working on collecting all of this information.

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JOHN: (S)  
TOM:

Uh-huh (u)

So, Mr. HELMS said that he has very good and firm reasons to know that this line, the one about the southern military industrialists being responsible for the assassination of President KENNEDY, he has firm reasons to know that this is not the truth. (u)

JOHN F

JOHN:  
TOM:  
JOHN: (S)  
TOM:

Uh-huh (u)

That this was and that it is some kind of a cover-up. (u)

Uh-huh (u)

And he said that he wants me to express to you his desire that the most important thing [for you] (S)(u)

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[TOM:] (S) to do [when you are back in Moscow] is to find [s] out everything possible, in the greatest detail

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possible, of the real story of the KGB's relationship with LEE HARVEY/OSWALD. OK.

[JOHN:] (S)

Uh-huh. If the KGB had - was enrolled in that story - so it is first unknown from me now and probably will be unknown from me for a considerable long period, [until I occupy some high post in KGB or] if or when I meet some people who had some relation to that matter.

[TOM:] (S)  
[JOHN:] (S)

[What about SITNIKOV?] (S)(u)

I doubt that even SITNIKOV can have access to that matter because if KGB was involved it was a very secret and a very limited group which generally judging could be involved in that matter. And everything that I told you about that matter, LEE OSWALD, LEE HARVEY OSWALD, that was my general opinion, not based on some facts known from KGB, this is from my general feelings and the feelings of the people whom I met from different places at that time, KGB including and so on and so forth.

I never met a Soviet man who was very glad that President KENNEDY was assassinated. I have never met such a single man in USSR regretting (TOM interrupts) (S)

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[TOM:] (S)

Let me clarify something, what we're saying here is not necessarily that the KGB was responsible for the assassination of President KENNEDY, but that there was some kind of a relationship between the KGB and OSWALD (u)

[JOHN:] (S)

(I mentioned last time - previously that) I do not exclude generally such kind of relationship because as I illustrated, with many examples, we are not missing even a single chance to get - to establish the relations with the foreigners and that was including visiting the Soviet Union and to try to arrange some relations with them useful for the Soviet Union. We never missed and we are never missing that chances, not only in the Soviet Union but in other countries I also mentioned it before. So, generally speaking, I do not exclude that some kind of relations took place. I had never an access to that files, to that correspondence or to that documents - never. And I have never met people who had the access to that papers as well.

So, now it is very difficult for me to say all these responsible answers for this very comple matter because I have no grounds for the citing some document, some paper and give the factual side (u)

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JOHN (S)  
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of the story. [Probably with time being - some time later I'll be in position to find out something additional and immediately I'll inform you about that. (S)] Everything I told you about the industrial military concept it was told to me - it was - I was told about that by Mr. SITNIKOV [and Mr. (S)] KULEBYAKIN] I repeat it again. That was the final analysis because all this assassination was a very big puzzle for us and we spent many months to open the roots of that assassination and I not sure that that conclusion was final and that there are nothing more now [in the Central Office (S)] about that, but the Residentura was] never informed about anything else besides that I told you.

[Of course, I'll try to meet Mr. SITNIKOV, who was very friendly with me in 1965 and if he is in Moscow now and if he is not busy I will arrange to meet. If he accepts my invitation, I will invite him to my apartment. If he finds it's more convenient he'll invite me to his department. If he finds it's possible, we can meet somewhere in a restaurant in Moscow, (S) Anyhow, he can invite me in his office in the Central Committee [I hope it is possible for me it is no problem to meet Mr. (S)] (S)

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[JOHN:] (S)  
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[SITNIKOV if he's in Moscow even for five minutes,  
even to say - How are you?] (S)

[TOM:] (S)

OK - well you know our interest, find out

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just what was the relationship. [Now I have one  
final item again, request from Mr. HELMS, and for  
a very important piece of information. Do you  
know or can you find out anything about an agent,  
a KGB agent or a Soviet Agent, who was a very  
highly placed source within the United States  
Government and within - and in the United States  
physically during the time of the Cuban missile  
crisis the end of 1962, October '62? A well placed  
U.S. government source who was providing the KGB  
with information about the - what the United States  
Government knew of what was going on in Cuba and  
about the United States Government's plans for Cuba  
at that time.] (S)

[JOHN:] (S)

I'm not sure, I don't know anything about high  
place - high ranking agent in the government agencies  
of the United States, I can only guess but I know  
for sure that at that time we had very valuable  
information from the US Government about their knowledge  
about Cuba, about their intention and about  
practically everything. And, at that time, I was  
very far from the American affairs you understand (S)

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[ policy and in our politics to improve the relations with the Americans. Once he mentioned that, in order to improve the relations with the Americans...once he mentioned that, in order to improve the relations with the US and Japan, we even returned to Japan those one or two islands to the north of Japan which they want to have, because they are bare, naked and we have nothing on them and it is a silly thing that we, for so many years, are trying to give them. ] (S)(u)

[ TOM : ] (S) But you only gave them back two...there were four to start with. (S)(u)

[ JOHN : ] (S) I don't remember how many of them but he generally said that, as far as he knows, we are ready to return those islands to Japan and to finally settle all of our relations with Japan, and we are ready to make serious concessions to Americans, to arrange our strategical relations in the world...because it is his presumption that there are only two super-powers in the world which could decide the existence of humanity. (u)

[ TOM : ] (S) Again, just for the record because you gave me a negative answer on this once before...did you have the opportunity or did you discuss at all with SITNIKOV the question of Lee Harvey OSWALD and his connection with the KGB? (u)

[ JOHN : ] (S) No, I had no opportunity to speak to anybody about that item because Mr. SITNIKOV was very far from that item and I felt that there is only one opportunity to speak about that case...that is /with/ the Second /Chief/ Directorate. [ But since I had very short time at my disposal, ] I only spoke once or twice on the telephone with that man from the Personnel Department of the Second /Chief/ Directorate...I gave you his name. (S)

(u)(S) [ JACK : ] (DAVIDYAN?) (S)

(S) [ JOHN : ] (Not DAVIDYAN, That was the man who promised to find a teacher for my sons...languages. And I had no time ] (S)

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[Even to meet all the officers and chiefs of the First /Chief/ Directorate, who wanted to meet me and I couldn't afford that meeting because I was so short in my time. Every day was so busy with talks with Mr. VINOGRADOV, with Mr. VLADYKIN, with Mr. POLONIK, KAZAKOV and many, many others. Besides, I visited many teachers among whom I wanted to choose somebody for my young folk.] (S)

[TOM : ] (S) [The reason I raise them is because, prior to your departure, I had discussed these two items as being ones in which we were terribly interested...and I thought] (S) [SITNIKOV] [would be able to offer something on them] (S) particularly concerning OSWALD since you had said that he was involved in the collection of this information at the time, right after the assassination. [Remember I suggested to you] [that you might mention to him] that [S] this is still so much in the public eye and in the press back here now [and see if he had any further comment on it.] (S)

[JOHN : ] (S) [Frankly speaking, SITNIKOV is very far...by the nature of his work...very far from those connections if they had place /sic/. And the only people among whom you can find a proper man...this is people from the Second /Chief/ Directorate. [Generally speaking, it was] [S] necessary to spend a lot of time to approach them] and you know, you should have a reliable man like SITNIKOV among them and I have nobody. My only hope was [Mr.] [S] [FEDOROV] and through him I wanted to know because he was always very open to me and we, as friends, could speak about everything in the world. And he knew many things and he could tell me everything that he knew or that he heard. But, unfortunately, [he killed himself] [S] and that was my only hope and it failed.] (S)

[MAC : ] (S) [Do you remember that elderly man whom you said was a Soviet citizen and] [who taught in Baltimore? /There] (S)

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Meeting No. 43  
Tape No. 1

April 22, 1967

JACK:

This is a test. This is a test (u)

JOHN:

Today is 22nd of April, 1966. 67 yes, excuse me. (S)

Yesterday I visited the Residency, just for a very short time to give the dictionaries for Mr. VINOGRADOV's (NIKOLAY F.) daughter and to Mr. SOLOVEY (NIKOLAY TROFOMOVICH). But Mr. VINOGRADOV and Mr. MOZSHECHKOV (VASILIIY VLADIMIROVICH) were not at the Residency at that time so I left the dictionaries to Mr. GERMASH (YURIY P.), he promised to give them to Mr. VINOGRADOV. He said that besides he had something to give him...some things to give him, and together with other things he promised to give my dictionaries. (S)

And I gave two telegrams, one to Mr. GERMASH and another to our codist, communication officer, and...

TOM: (S)

Who's that?

JOHN:

His name "VLADIMIR". And this "VLADIMIR" told me that Mr. VINOGRADOV and Mr. MOZSHECHKOV will leave tomorrow on the 23rd of April, to Moscow, through Paris. (KSP CIN OF COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER, NY RESIDENCY) (VLADIMIR SEMENOVICH GALANTSEV)

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(JOHN:)(S)

No, this is the feeling which is shared by everybody including Mr. KULEBYAKIN (NIKOLAI P.), because KULEBYAKIN in May will be on Moscow and he will exploit this accident 100 %.(S)

(TOM:)(S)

Have you heard any reactions recently, or especially yesterday, to the arrival of SVETLANA STALINA in the US?

(JOHN:)(S)

Yes, just at (the General Assembly,) I met some (S) people, and before and after, but except the exchange of views that she arrived New York, there was any significant response that should be mentioned, especially.

(TOM:)(S)

Is there any concern expressed (in the Mission, in the Residentura?) (S)

(JOHN:)(S)

My feeling that there are the...neutral or something like that, anyhow, we have no official reaction which could be mentioned especially here, in this connection.

(TOM:)(S)

Has there been any communications from Moscow either (to the Residentura or to the Mission) concerning (S) her arrival and what attitude...the official attitude the Soviet representation should take?

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[JOHN:] [S] Probably there was some telegrams, but I didn't see them. Probably for the personal knowledge of Mr. KULEBYAKIN, but, as far as I am concerned, [CS] there was nothing.

[TOM:] [S] You haven't heard anything from KULEBYAKIN [CS] about this?

[JOHN:] [S] I didn't see him all these days. [Because, he prohibited to visit the Residency during the stay of these two people, Mr. VINOGRADOV and Mr. MOZSHECHKOV, so I tried to do my best not to see him. And I was afraid to see him, because he would reprimand me severely that I violate his order.] [CS]

[TOM:] [S] What's your personal reaction to SVETLANA's having left the Soviet Union?

[JOHN:] [S] For me now it is very difficult to express any special remarks about this arrival. But, I can understand her, because obviously she felt some dissatisfaction after the death of her father and she probably had some reason for this step, to leave the Soviet Union for the United States. Generally, I treat her defection as a sign of her dissatisfaction with her life in the Soviet Union.

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[TOM:] (S)

What is your feeling about the attitude that the Soviet Government displayed initially when they refused to let her marry this Indian...or when they refused to officially sanction the marriage?

[JOHN:] (S)

All these things is very far from my knowledge. And, I only can give you my personal comments, but as far as this question is being asked just unexpectedly, I must think it over. So, generally it is very difficult to say something about the things to which you don't know, in detail. And generally, I heard about her when she was a young girl about 15 or 17 years old. I saw her pictures in the newspapers and after that time I have never seen her pictures and I have never heard anything about her. So, I knew that there is a daughter of STALIN living somewhere in the Soviet Union. What was her occupation and what was her life, I didn't know at all. And, just after her departure from India to Rome I found out from the American press that she was married to that Indian. I didn't know about that before. So, that was...

[TOM:] (S)

Well, she considered herself married to him, but the Soviet authorities never would recognize the

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[TOM:] (S)  
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marriage as being a proper marriage. She was never married...you know...under Soviet law.

[JOHN:] (S)

So, all these things is out of my knowledge. And, it is very difficult for me to comment...

[TOM:] (S)

Can you comment on why the treatment would be different to her. Now, other people have married Soviet citizens, have married...Soviet girls...

[JOHN:]  
[TOM:] (S)  
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[TOM:]

Officially.

Officially.

Yes.

OSWALD married MARINA, he apparently had no problem at all marrying MARINA. In a reasonably short time he was able to get the permission to have this thing registered at the ZOG's (phonetic)... everything taken care of. Why...and this has happened in many other cases...why would they treat this case differently? (u)

(S)  
[JOHN:]

Probably that was...there was some considerations connected with her father, probably with her previous marriages...I don't know, because...I repeat, that it is very difficult to comment the things that you don't know. (u)

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