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NOTE: Alex was banned as undesirable by the Swiss Government in 1965 and in connection with his efforts to have the ban lifted, a letter was received by Swiss authorities from the office of Senator Dirksen of Illinois. Chicago learned from an informant that the letter might have been prepared without the Senator's knowledge and recommended in view of this that contact be made with Senator Dirksen and he be advised of Alex's background. No contact being made with the Senator's office inasmuch as there is no substantial evidence the letter concerning Alex was more than a routine communication such as customarily prepared in a Senator's office by his administrative staff. Chicago also furnished the names of several law (CONTINUED PAGE 2)

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Re: Gus Alex

enforcement officials in the Chicago area to be furnished to Swiss authorities who have indicated that the ban against Alex may be lifted because of alleged insufficient derogatory information. Full information on Alex's background has already been previously furnished to Legat and, therefore, it is not deemed appropriate to provide him with identities of persons in Chicago familiar with Alex's background in order that this can be turned over to Swiss authorities.

See memo J. H. Gale to Mr. DeLoach, dated 5/9/67, same caption, JGL:tjm.

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Memorandum to Mr. DeLoach Re: Gus Alex

Chicago has received information concerning this matter from a confidential informant, CG 6283-C, who claims to have determined that no copy of the letter to the Swiss Government is contained either in the Chicago office or the Washington, D. C., office of the Senator. The informant believes this indicates the letter in question was sent without the knowledge of Senator Dirksen. Although the responsibility for the letter is not clear, Chicago advises that the administrative assistant of Dirksen is one Harold Rainville, who reportedly has the reputation of being a political opportunists with political ambitions.

RECOMMENDATION:

Although the information received from Chicago informant raises some question as to whether the Alex letter was prepared with the Senator's knowledge, this fact is not clear. There is no proof this was more than a routine communication of the type which might be customarily handled by administrative assistants or others in a Senator's office. In view of this, it does not appear advisable for the Bureau to inject itself into this situation involving a matter of administration within Senator Dirksen's office and, therefore, it is recommended that no contact be made with the Senator in connection with this matter.

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	Re CG teletype 4/4/67.
	Switzerland in 1965 for a period of 10 years based primarily on information disseminated by the FBI. Chicago sources have
	reported that GUS ALEX is making every effort to remove this exclusion order against him and is calling upon many of his political and hoodlum associates to intervene on his behalf.
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	As the Bureau is also aware, the Legat in Bern has advised that letters were sent to the Swiss Government during July, 1966, from Congressman WILLIAM L. DAWSON from Chicago and U. S. Senator EVERETT MC KINLEY DIRKSEN. requesting the Swiss Government to reconsider its decision in this matter. The Swiss Government has indicated that unless additional derogatory information is received as a basis to retain the entry ban against ALEX, they will have no alternative but to allow ALEX re-entry. (3) - Bureau (AM) 1 - Chicago REC 99 1 - 3/82
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For further information of the Bureau, Chicago sources have generally become aware of ALEX's continuing efforts to lift the Swiss exclusion order against him. During the course of a contact with CG 6283-C on other matters by SA VINCENT L. INSERRA, informant volunteered the information that it had become common knowledge in political and hoodlum circles that ALEX is trying desperately to lift the Swiss exclusion order against him. It is noted that CG 6283-C is closely associated with First Ward Democratic politicians who are under the complete domination of Chicago hoodlums, including GUS ALEX. Informant, in a completely unsolicited manner, volunteered the information that he had discreetly determined that no copy of the letter to the Swiss Government in which Senator DIRKSEN reportedly intervened on behalf of ALEX, is contained either in the Chicago Office or the Washington, D.C. office of Senator Source advised that this indicates that the DIRKSEN. letter in question was apparently sent without the knowledge of Senator DIRKSEN. The Chicago Office recognizes that one HAROLD RAINVILLE is the Administrative Assistant of DIRKSEN and although no information is available that RAINVILLE is corrupt, it is generally known that he has a reputation of being a political opportunist with political ambitions of his own.

The Chicago Division is fearful that DIRKSEN's name may well be included in a list of letter writers and could unjustifiably embarrass Senator DIRKSEN who has a reputation for integrity. The Chicago Division feels that it would be most advisable to save Senator DIRKSEN from embarrassment in that consideration be given to contacting DIRKSEN so that he may be made aware of the fact that his name was used in such a manner. This is merely being submitted as our observations

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