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### CHICAGO

AT CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. Will reinterview subject to obtain more detailed information regarding his association with VLADYSLAV MIKHAILOVICH ABARCHALINE. (S)

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Extra copies of this report are being furnished to the Bureau in view of the possibility of more extensive dissemination.

ALLEY was interviewed at the Chicago Office on March 28, 1961, along the authorized line of approach. He impressed interviewing agents as being a shy and rather nervous individual. This appearance is generally consistent with the description of subject previously furnished by JOHN KENNETH TURLEY and, therefore, it was not felt to have been brought about entirely by the interview.

ALLEY in volunteering information regarding his contacts with [ABARCHALINE] said he "guessed" the FBI would be interested in these meetings. He definitely made light of his association with [the Soviet Embassy] employee and likewise scoffed at the thought that [ABARCHALINE'S] interest in him could have been for more than purely social reasons. To further illustrate this attitude on the part of ALLEY, when interviewing agent attempted to have ALLEY be more specific regarding a particular meeting and the line of discussion, he stated he felt the matter had been fully discussed and too much was being made of what were merely social meetings (S)

[X] ALLEY seemed to be sincere in his statement that he would be honored to receive correspondence from [the Soviet.] (S) Taken in context however, this statement was believed only to further illustrate his overall attitude toward the purpose of the interview.

It was also noted that ALLEY's memory with regard to places and approximate dates of travel seemed most exceptional in comparison with his recollection of details of the meetings with [ABARCHALINE] (S)

Chicago feels that this interview was as intensive as was warranted under the general line of approach and the obvious attitude of ALLEY toward the interview. It is believed that with more time to think, ALLEY may be able to better recall details regarding his meetings with [the Soviet.] (S)

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For the above reasons and since it is felt that allegations in this matter are not adequately resolved, Chicago contemplates a re-interview of ALLEY to fully explore details of the various meetings. At that time it is believed that it may be pointed out to ALLEY that the identity of "LADISLAV" has been established, without jeopardizing the source, and that he may be more impressed with the importance of the details of the circumstances surrounding each meeting and the matters discussed.

This report is classified confidential since it reveals the Bureau's investigative interest in an employee of a foreign diplomatic establishment.

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Title: REMBERT CAVEN ALLEY, JR.

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Synopsis: REMBERT CAVEN ALLEY, JR., interviewed 3/28/61, advised he had travelled extensively in Europe 7/59 to 7/60 and was employed as architect, Copenhagen, Denmark, fall of 1959 to 2/60. ALLEY stated he met LADISLAV (phonetic) (LNU), employee Soviet Embassy, Copenhagen, Denmark at social affair Copenhagen 9/59 or 10/59, exact details not recalled. ALLEY stated he may have met LADISLAV through MARVIN KANTOR, American student of Russian Ancestry. ALLEY believes purpose of LADISLAV's contacts with himself and other Americans was to engage in conversation to practice English language. ALLEY met with LADISLAV between six and ten times usually in company of others but on one occasion accompanied LADISLAV to movie. ALLEY denied political discussion or any request for information by LADISLAV stating discussions in general related to themselves and their background. ALLEY received four books from LADISLAV. ALLEY is vague as to dates of various meetings and topics of discussion at these meetings.

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For one and a half months he travelled in Switzerland, Spain, Morocco, Gibraltar, France and Italy.

On about April 1, 1960, he entered Italy, spending considerable time in Rome and Florence viewing architectural sights. On about May 1, 1960, he entered Greece and proceeded from there to Turkey. He explained that when he was preparing to leave Turkey, that country was in the midst of a small revolution and experiencing difficulty in recrossing the border into Greece he crossed into Bulgaria instead. ALLEY spent about one and a half days in Bulgaria and about 3 days in crossing Yugoslavia. On about June 6 or 7, 1960, he returned to Venice, Italy.

He thereafter visited Munich, Frankfurt and Berlin in West Germany. He said he spent approximately one day sightseeing in East Germany. From Berlin he went to Hamburg, Germany and from there to Helsinki, Finland and Stockholm, Sweden, where he arrived on about June 21, 1960. On July 3, 1960, he arrived back in Copenhagen, Denmark, where he spent five days before travelling to Rotterdam where he boarded ship to return to the United States. He arrived back at New York on July 19, 1960.

ALLEY stated that he had no permanent travel companion during this period of travel although occasionally he would be with someone for a day or a few hours at a time. He stopped whenever possible at youth hostels and accomplished this travel at an expenditure of approximately \$2,000 plus whatever he had earned while employed at Copenhagen.

ALLEY advised that while in Copenhagen, Denmark in September or October, 1959, he met a person whose first name was ~~(S)~~ LADISLAV (phonetic) and whose last name he could not recall. He said this person was a clerical employee of the ~~(S)~~ Soviet Embassy in Copenhagen at the time of this first meeting. ALLEY recalled hearing later that LADISLAV had been elevated to the position of ~~(S)~~ translator. ALLEY described LADISLAV as follows: ~~(S)~~

Age	30 to 35	B. APPROX. 1926-1931	[RUSSIA] (S)
Height	5'10"		
Weight	190 to 200		
Build	Stocky		X (S) (U)
Hair	Light brown, balding and combed straight back		
Characteristics	Wears glasses		
Marital status	Married		

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ALLEY said that each Thursday night in Copenhagen there was a social gathering at the pavilion on the canal and the main street of Copenhagen. He was not aware of the sponsors of these functions but described them as the place where American and foreign students and others came to meet Danish girls.

He recalled that it was at one of these functions that he was introduced to [LADISLAV]. He could not recall exactly the circumstances surrounding his first meeting and felt that he might have been sitting with some of his acquaintances when [LADISLAV] approached them with the introduction following.

ALLEY stated that he had heard of this [Soviet] individual prior to the first meeting and had also heard that [LADISLAV] was a very friendly individual who associated frequently with the American students. ALLEY said that he had also met MARVIN KANTOR, American student of Russian Ancestry and who was acquainted with [LADISLAV] and felt that he may have heard about [LADISLAV] from KANTOR. He said it was possible also that MARTIN KANTOR had introduced him to [LADISLAV] on the occasion of their first meeting. ALLEY added that he felt KANTOR associated with [LADISLAV] as to practice speaking Russian. He did not feel that KANTOR was sympathetic to the Communist form of government but only that he felt a strong tie to Russia because of his ancestry.

ALLEY said that he met [LADISLAV] between six and ten times following the first meeting and between September and October, 1959 and January, 1960. He believed most of these meetings were in either September or October, 1959 and November, 1959. ALLEY also believed that most of these meetings with [LADISLAV] were at the same pavilion on Thursday nights. He recalled that there were usually others present on the occasions of these meetings but stated that on one occasion he and [LADISLAV] had attended a movie.

ALLEY stated that in his opinion [LADISLAV's] primary interest was in promoting himself in the [Russian diplomatic service] and his association with Americans and American students was to practice English conversation. He said he had never engaged in any discussion of political matters or political theory with

[LADISLAV]

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ALLEY recalled that they had discussed their respective countries, their backgrounds and the backgrounds of their families. He remembered that LADISLAV had stated that his own father had been one of the original Russian revolutionists and that he was at that time dying of cancer and living on the farm of the Russian author TOLSTOY.

ALLEY said that he had mentioned his own interest in architecture and books. As a result of this comment LADISLAV had given him four books. One of these books dealt with St. Petersburg, Russia, another with Yugoslavian architecture and two were novels by the Russian author DOSTOYEVSKY, "The Gambler" and "My Father's Dream".

ALLEY said that LADISLAV was a very friendly individual, a good conversationalist and excellent company. He said he certainly did not suspect that LADISLAV had any other purpose than to converse in English and to seek companionship.

ALLEY said that LADISLAV had stated that he was married but he was never accompanied by his wife and only infrequently referred to her as something that he had around the house.

ALLEY said that he saw very little of LADISLAV after November, 1959, and attributed this to the possibility that he was busier in his new position at the Embassy. He said he had hoped to see him prior to departing for the United States when he returned to Copenhagen in July, 1960, but was unsuccessful. ALLEY recalled that his last meeting with LADISLAV must have been in January, 1960.

ALLEY said that he had never gone to the Soviet Embassy nor had he attempted to reach LADISLAV at the Embassy. He recalled meeting a friend of LADISLAV's whom he believed also to be an Embassy employee at the pavilion on one occasion. ALLEY could not recall this person's name and could describe him only as being about 6' tall.

ALLEY said that to the best of his recollection LADISLAV had never asked him any questions concerning his work in Copenhagen. He reiterated that he felt LADISLAV's interest, if it could be described as such, in him was merely for conversation and companionship. ALLEY has not heard from LADISLAV since his return to the United States but said he would feel honored if he should hear from LADISLAV.

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ALLEY could not recall meeting any other persons  
\*whom he knew to be employees of [the USSR] or [satellite countries] (S) (S)

ALLEY denied that he had at any time become involved  
in any embarrassing situation while in Europe. He also denied  
that [LADISLAV] had asked him to do anything and stated any  
information which he had furnished was regarding himself and  
his background. ALLEY said that he could not recall what was  
discussed at any particular meeting with [LADISLAV] (S)

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