

PREVIOUS VOL CLOSED AT SERIAL 272b DATED 28.9.62.

Reference.....P.F. 775,562. vol. 6.

273.

1.10. 62. From C.C.Blackpool.
2.10.62. Letter to C.C.Birmingham.

273z.
273a.

274.

2.10.62. Letter from C.C.Hatfield.

274a.

276.

8.10.62. To C.C. Blackpool.

276a

277.

9.10.62. Ext. from Admiralty.

277a

278.

16.10.62. Ext. from N.I.D.Admiralty.
17.10.62. Copy of Ext from BIN.

278.
278a

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ACT 1958 MAY 2021

281.

27.10.62. Ext. from T/C

281a.

282.

30.10.62. Copy of letter from the F.O.

282z

283

9.11.62 Source Report from D4/FGB

283b

284

13.11.62. Source Report from D1/HDD

285

16.11.62 D4 source report

286

23.11.62 Note for file

286a

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ACT 1958

Reference..... P.F. 775,562.....

291

6.12.62. From H.O.

291z

293

12.12.62.x Ext. from T/C

293a

294

13.12.62. Copy of D4 Source Report

294b

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ACT 1958 MAY 2021

Code 18-75

298.

299

30.1.63. Exmbarkation card

299a

300

30.1.63. Embarkation card.

300a

302.

5.2.63. From American Embassy

302a

303.

13.2.63. N.I.D. report on IVANOV under cover of loose minute from D.4.

303a

13.2.63. Letter from D.N.I.

303b

15.2.63. Letter to D.N.I.

303c

18.1.63 D.4/FGB Source Report

303d.

304.

25.2.63. D/2.Source report re PROFUMO.

304z

26.2.63. Letter to US EmbassY

304a

305.

27.2.63 Note for File.

305a.

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306.

28.2.63. Loose Minute.

306a.

307.

1.3.63. 14.3.63.	Copy of SB report Note for file	307z 307a
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308.

15.3.63	D.4. Source report.	308a.
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16.3.63.	Cutting from Daily Sketch.	308b.
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309.

2.3.63	Note from D.G.	309a.
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17.3.63.	Cutting from Telegraph.	309a.
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18.3;63.	Note for file	309ab.
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22.3.63.	Note from D.G.	309b.
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310.

23.3.63	Cutting from The Guardian re IVANOV.	310a.
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24.3.63.	Cutting from SUNDAY TELEGRAPH.	310b.
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311.

26.3.63.	Cutting from Daily Express	311a
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312

5.4.63	Copy of cutting from Yorkshire Post	312a
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313

21.4.63	Cutting from Sunday Telegraph	313a
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314

28.4.63. Cutting from "Sunday Telegraph"

314b

29.4.63. Ext. from D4 source report

314a

315.

1.5.63. Cutting from TODAY

315y

8.5.63. Cutting from TODAY

315z

11.5.63. Letter [redacted]

315

316

5.6.63. D.1. Note for file

316a

317.

11.6.63. From J.A. Jagers, Ministry of Aviation

317a

319.

13.6.63. Cutting from "The Daily Sketch"

319a

320.

14.6.63. Cutting from "The Evening Standard"

320a

321.

16.6.63. Cutting from "News of the World"

321a

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321a

PF.775,562

Extract from:

NEWS OF THE WORLD

16.6.63.

"Confessions of Christine"

"Her Own full Story"

21/1/63
1963

PR. PA. on Rf. 775, 562 (IVANOV EM)

2.17/63

Why Does Daddy Sleep So Much?

An interesting dramatisation of an everyday event.

"I couldn't blame my boy for wondering why my husband was so tired when he came home from work at night. The happy evenings we used to enjoy together so often had become rare and rare. What sort of domestic life was this? I was worried. I knew he was terribly busy at work and that lunch was usually just a hurried snack. I wondered what I could do for him. Then one day I read a Vitasafe advertisement. It said that the constant strain of hard work and lack of proper vitamin intake did cause many men to lose that extra bit of energy that is so vital to a full family life. And this was just what my husband had had. It revealed that many otherwise healthy people had overcome this problem with the Vitasafe Plan. I thought it might help my husband, too, so I sent for a free 30-day supply of Vitasafe. He began taking one a day and before long he was back on top form - able to get through the day's work and enjoy an active home life. If you would like to help your husband too, accept this no-risk 30-day free trial by posting the coupon today."



You pay only 1/6d. to help cover postage and packing of this FREE 30-day supply of full strength tablets

Vitamins, Minerals and Nutrients
Safe, Nutritional Formula. Containing 20 proven ingredients:
14 Vitamins including B-12, Choline, Inositol, plus 11 minerals.

To prove to you the remarkable advantages of the Vitasafe Plan we will send you free a 30-day supply of VITASAFE C.F. K.A.P.S. Discover for yourself how much stronger, happier, and more vigorous you may feel

Amazing VITASAFE Plan Guarantee
With your free vitamins you will also receive complete details regarding the benefits of this amazing Plan that provides you with all the laboratory-fresh vitamins and minerals you will need. You are under no obligation to buy anything. If, after taking your free 30-day supply, you are not entirely satisfied, return your free supply and that will end the matter. If we do not hear from you, we assume you want to carry on. We will see that you continue to get your monthly supplies for as long as you wish, at only 15/6d. per month (plus a small mailing charge) - a saving of over 30%.

SPECIAL PLAN FOR WOMEN
Women may also suffer from lack of energy and vitality due to nutritional deficiency. If there is such a lady in your house, just have her try the "Woman's Plan" box in the coupon.

EACH DAILY TABLET FOR MEN CONTAINS

Vitamin A	10,000 I.U.	Choline	31.4 Mgs
Vitamin B1	2.5 Mgs	Inositol	15 Mgs
Vitamin B2	2.5 Mgs	Calcium	50 Mgs
Vitamin B6	1.0 Mgs	Phosphorus	18.7 Mgs
Vitamin B12	2 Mgs	Copper	45 Mgs
Nicotinic Acid	2.5 Mgs	Iron	25 Mgs
Vitamin E	25 Mgs	Zinc	25 Mgs
Calcium	50 Mgs	Phosphorus	18.7 Mgs
Ascorbic Acid	25 Mgs	Cobalt	54 Mgs
Biotin	25 Mgs	Paraffin	2 Mgs
Vitamin K	25 Mgs	Regeneron	2 Mgs

VITASAFE PLAN (ENGLAND) LTD (Dept. N.W.83)
Grove House, 551 London Road, Isleworth, Middlesex
When near, visit our shop at the above address.
Please send me my free 30-day supply of full strength VITASAFE C.F. K.A.P.S. under the VITASAFE PLAN as advertised in the News of the World. Tick here which supply is required: Men's Plan Women's Plan
I ENCLOSE 1/6d. per package for packing and postage
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ County _____
Available only to those who have never before taken advantage of this generous trial. Only one trial supply under each plan per family.
Coupons can only be accepted from the U.K.



Love and

BY CHRISTINE IS ROCKING

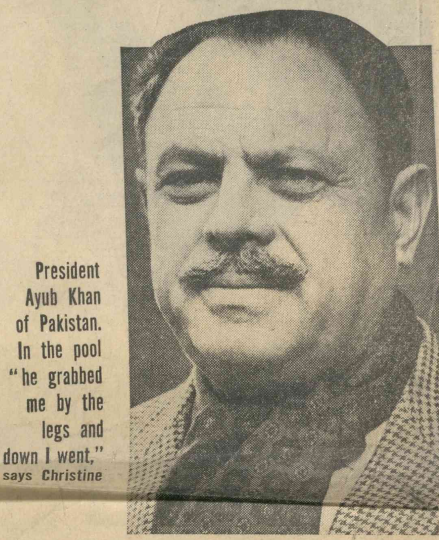
Christine relaxes in a bathing suit... she was lying by Lord Astor's swimming pool when, she says, "with Jack's back turned for a moment, Ivanov came up to me and touched me."

ESPIONAGE? I hardly knew the meaning of the word—until recently. Then suddenly I realised I was involved. I was looking at the television news broadcast. The Prime Minister was obviously in a hell of a flap. There was Mr. Wilson on his way to Moscow talking about it all; there was Mr. Grimond calling for the resignation of the Premier.

There was the City talking about falling shares values, and that place Wall Street was in a panic, too. And there was little me, alone in my flat getting more and more frightened and wondering what I had started. I managed to grasp what

CONFESIONS OF CHRISTINE

the Russian naval attaché. I'm only a girl, O.K. So M15 called when this was going on. But the significance of what had happened still didn't hit me. It was only last week I realised that I was the cause of all the trouble. I never thought it would come to this. Why should a young



President Ayub Khan of Pakistan. In the pool "he grabbed me by the legs and down I went," says Christine

REQUEST

In the course of some conversation he became aware that I was friendly with Jack Profumo, the War Minister.

One night my friend asked me directly to find out from Jack when Germany was going to be armed with atomic weapons? He asked me this back in 1961. I didn't quite cotton on to what this was all about, and I said to him: "What gives? How can I ask him a thing like that?"

MONEY

He said, "Don't you worry, baby. Just do as I ask you. There is a lot of money in this." I didn't answer him. I didn't really follow what he wanted. But I felt instinctively, and deep down, that this was spying. I also knew that even if I were capable, which

I wasn't, I couldn't do it. Jack and I were just not that way. He never talked to me about business, or affairs of State. How could I possibly ask him such a thing when all he wanted with me was to relax and laugh away the very problems which so concerned him during the day?

COURTSHIP

I will tell you frankly of the strange courtship between us. I longed for him as a man, and he, with all the restrictions and the tight code of being a diplomat (and a Russian one at that), never-

It began with Stephen Ward. I met him when I was working at the Cabaret Club in Mayfair in 1959. He was

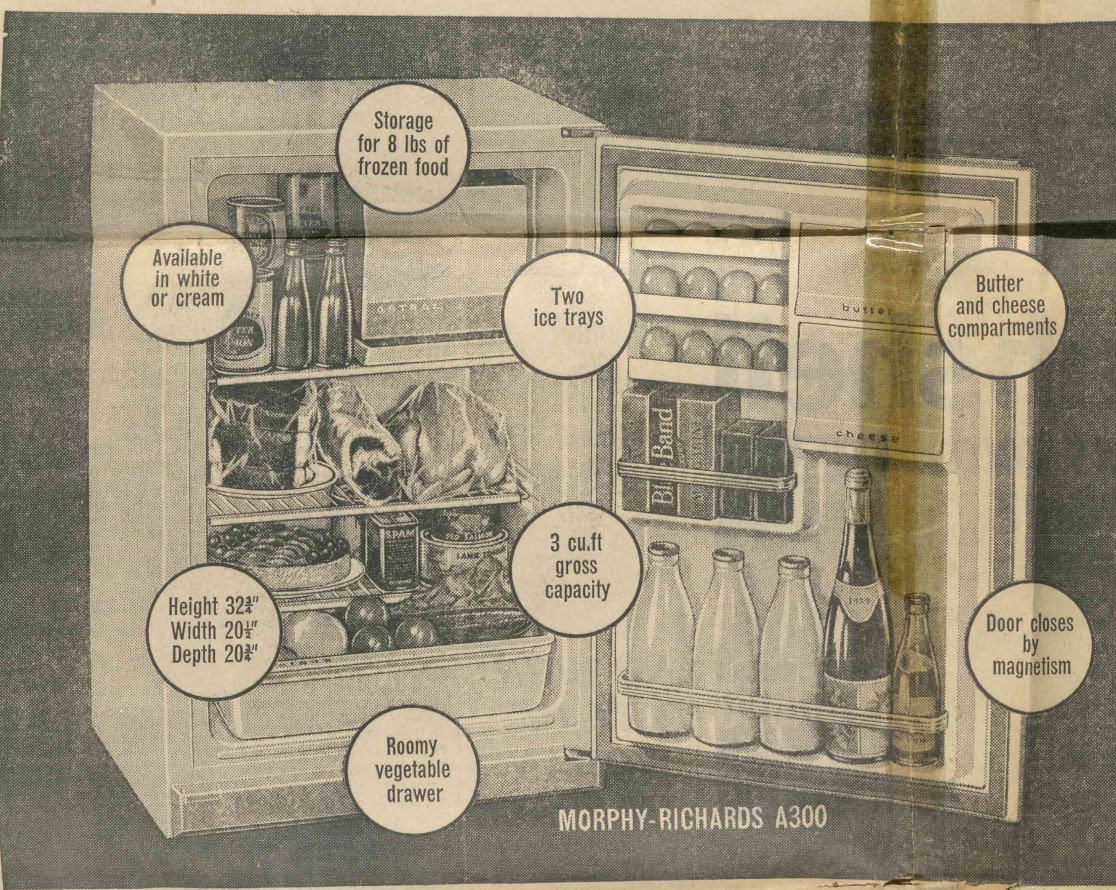


KEITH CHALLEN Motoring

Is this new car routine fair?

ONE of the biggest moans I get from readers is that car manufacturers bring out so-called new models that really are only old models revamped, making the previous model out of date. It almost looks as if there's a deliberate policy by some manufacturers to produce cars with meagre power and limited passenger room so that through the years they can be improved. And the modified cars appear out of the blue, without warning. Is this honest trading? ask my readers. Before the war nearly all new models came out at the Motor Show. The public could decide when to buy a car. Now new cars appear all through the year. The Americans bring out their new models all at the same time, a policy which is supported by the President of the Motor Agents' Association. Mr Frederick Webster. He told me: "No trader can be expected to take several months' supply of cars unless he is assured that these will not be superseded

at short notice by a new model. "There is a good case to be made for a more rational approach to model changes, and for the new models being introduced at the same time every year. "We know the factories problems of keeping the workers in full employment but also we have a duty to the public. "The Americans have come to accept seasonal short time working but they earn high wages the rest of the year. "Manufacturers of household goods change their wares from time to time without warning. The Public accept this, but then there are not hundreds of pounds involved, as with a car. "A completely new range of supplementary instruments from 27s. 6d., and easy-to-fit sub-panels, from 3s. 6d., are now available by Smiths. "WHILE tourists to France are not compelled to fit yellow headlights to their cars I would suggest it is worth doing so if you are likely to do any night driving. "The French don't take kindly to white lights and the lorry drivers let you know by flashing their headlights. "The easy way is to paint the lamp glass. Holts sell a bottle of pale yellow anti-dazzle liquid for 3s. 6d. Personally I prefer yellow lights. They're ideal for driving in fog as well. "THERE are so many one-way streets in London now that even the locals are getting lost, let alone visitors. Just out is the A.A. London Guide which includes road maps of the Home Counties, London and an excellent map of the Central area clearly showing the one-way streets. Available to A.A. members only for 12s. 6d.



Morphy-Richards give you everything you could want in this compact refrigerator for only 31½ gns

When you buy a Morphy-Richards Refrigerator—and there are eight for you to choose from between 26 gns and 61 gns—you're buying the best, because Morphy-Richards make sure you get everything you could want in refrigeration. LOOK AT THE A300 Start with the outside. You want a refrigerator that will fit your kitchen. Well, here it is. The Morphy-Richards design team have produced this compact 3 cu. ft. refrigerator to fit almost anywhere. The A.300 will take up very little room in your kitchen, yet you get all the room you could want inside. SEE FOR YOURSELF Open the door—we've done that for you above—and look inside. In the door there's an egg-rack that holds a dozen eggs, two compartments for butter and cheese, a shelf that takes four one-pint bottles and a general-purpose shelf. TAKE A LOOK AT THE INTERIOR At the top, an ice-box with two compartments. One holds 8 lbs. of frozen foods, the other contains two trays for making 24 ice-cubes. There are two large shelves which can be placed in three positions. There's a lot more room for bottles. At the bottom there's a large drawer for fruit and vegetables. ADD ALL THESE POINTS TOGETHER with fine workmanship and beautiful design and you've got everything you could want in a compact refrigerator for only 31½ gns. If you want something bigger or smaller, then Morphy-Richards can offer seven more refrigerators to choose from. Call at your Morphy-Richards Dealer today and talk refrigerators. YOURS FOR ONLY A FEW SHILLINGS A WEEK Easy hire purchase arrangements mean that you can own this magnificent refrigerator for just a few shillings a week! WILL IT FIT YOUR KITCHEN? 32" high, 20" wide, 20" deep. To Morphy-Richards (Astral) Ltd., 20 Manchester Square, London W1. Please send me your new refrigerator leaflet. Name _____ BRONX CAPITAL/CELANO Address _____ Town _____ County _____ N.O.W. 5 MORPHY-RICHARDS

HERE'S ALWAYS EXTRA VALUE IN A MORPHY-RICHARDS REFRIGERATOR

FROM THE PRESS SECTION.

320a
320

Date..... 14 JUN 1963

EVENING STANDARD

PA in PG-775562

(IVANOV)

through ~~DK~~

to my

13/6

~~J~~
Luv

Profumo affair nothing to do with us—Soviet

The Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Alexander Soldatov, leaving London Airport for Moscow today, said he had "No special problems to discuss with his government. Not even the Profumo scandal, which has nothing at all to do with the Soviet Union."

"I do not expect to talk about that at all," he said. "My visit is for the Central Committee meeting of our Party."

Mr. Soldatov shrugged off a question about the involvement in the Profumo affair of the former Soviet Naval Attaché, Eugene Ivanov.

"He had nothing to do with the whole affair," said the Ambassador. "It is a pity the Press are making things out of nothing. It is I think—how do you say—a case of 'Much ado about nothing.'"

A smile

Pleased with his little joke, Mr. Soldatov smiled. So did other Soviet Embassy officials who sat with him in the Airport's plush VIP Brabazon suite.

Mr. Soldatov seemed uncertain whether Lord Hailsham's forthcoming visit to Moscow to discuss a nuclear test ban would be a subject of talks between himself and the Soviet Government.

He said: "I shall be discussing the usual things when I go back—just routine matters."

PAE
14/6/63
011/MP
17162

Pain 21

Reference PF. 775,562

319a

Cutting from "The Daily Sketch" of the 13th June, 1963.

GAY IVANOV



AN
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LAUGHTER — and a kiss as two hands clasp a loving cup . . . a gay moment in the London career of Russia's party-going attaché, Capt. Ivanov, whose name has figured so prominently in the story of ex-War Minister John Profumo and Christine Keeler. His companion at table: Mrs. Murphy, wife of U.S. assistant naval attaché Capt. Thomas Watson Murphy.

17/163

318a.

THE ORIGINAL DOCUMENT
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THE PUBLIC RECORDS
ACT 1958.

FROM: J. A. Jagers, Assistant Secretary, Security,



MINISTRY OF AVIATION,

ST. GILES COURT,

1-13 ST. GILES HIGH STREET,

LONDON, W.C.2.

MUSEum 3644 ext. 1465.

C2-30-21

L. 481/168

Copied to

10th June, 1963.

Handwritten initials/signature

RESTRICTED

Dear Michael,

The Minister's Office have just reported a telephone conversation with Mr. G. F. Wall of E.M.I. He was approached by a Daily Telegraph representative over the weekend enquiring whether it was true that there had been discussions between Ivanov and Sir Joseph Lockwood of E.M.I. He was told that it was and that the discussions were concerned with the possibility of securing exclusive rights in this country in connection with Russian gramophone recordings.

Mr. Wall was then asked whether E.M.I. were engaged upon classified Government work. He said that they were and that the Daily Telegraph must be aware of the published reports of his organisation's last A.G.M.

Perhaps you would refer this appropriately, if as I imagine, it is not of any direct concern to C.2.

Yours

Handwritten signature

ENCL.

11 JUN 1963

TO

REF

M. T. E. Clayton, Esq., O.B.E.,
Box 500.

RESTRICTED

39/4/D1

Handwritten notes: 44/MD, 17/63

SECRET

3164

NOTE FOR FILE.

NAME: IVANOV, Evgeniy Mikhaylovich
PF 775562

In March 1962 _____ was
shown the name and the attached photograph of this
Russian.

He did not recognise either.

Mira Crawford
per

H. Doyne-Ditmas.

DL/5.6.63

Shul
12.6.63

SECRET

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ACT 1958 MAY 2021



PF 775562

KAGO.

KV

SECRETEvgeniy Mikhailovich IVANOV.

Date of Birth: 11.11.26., or 29.11.26., or 11.1.26. at Moscow.

Occupations: Soviet Assistant Naval Attaché in the United Kingdom from 27.3.60 to 29.1.63.

Wife: Majya Aleksandrovna, born 17.4.30. at Kuibishev.
No children.
Wife, who speaks good English, is petite and attractive.

Physical Description: Hair - black/dark brown, greying at sides.
Height - description is varied from 5'7" to 5'11".
Weight - 170 lbs. approximately.
Build - medium, erect posture.
Eyes - brown.
Markings - small anchor tattooed on left hand between first finger and thumb.

Navy Background: Claims to have joined Navy in 1943 and to be a graduate of Caspian Higher Naval Academy whose insignia he wears.
1953-1958 Soviet Assistant Naval Attaché, Oslo. Promoted to Captain Grade II on 19.6.62.

Languages: Speaks good English and Norwegian, also a little French and German.

Hobbies: Sailing, swimming, motoring and target shooting.

Personal Characteristics: Dresses well and neatly; smokes American cigarettes heavily; drinks heavily at social functions; does not hold liquor well - tends to become indiscreet and obstreperous; considers himself a ladykiller.

Comment: A good conversationalist but he becomes cautious and unsure of himself when discussing Naval matters, his knowledge of these being very thin. Despite his many social contacts, his extensive travelling (and occasional deviation from notified road) and his position as a Service Attaché, there is no concrete evidence of intelligence activities during his stay in the United Kingdom. However, it may be significant that he appeared to have a greater degree of freedom in his movements and associations than that permitted to any other Soviet Service Attaché.

21st May, 1963.

SECRET

SECRET

File
Float
L.B.

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51
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PP.775,562/D.1./G.B-K.

21st May, 1963.

Please refer to our recent telephone conversation when you asked for a note on Evgeniy Mikhailovich IVANOV

- 2. I attach a note herewith which I hope you will find suitable.
- 3. As you know, IVANOV has been firmly identified as a G.R.U. officer. I have not included this fact in the attached note but the source is well known to you and I have left it to you to decide whether or not to pass this on to the Dutch.

[Signature]
G.M.L. Blackburne-Lane.

In duplicate.

Enc 1

GMB-K/SMT.

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ACT 1958 MAY 2021

[Handwritten notes]
25
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25
51
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SECRET

Reference

PP 775, 562

IVANOV

315Z

Ext. from 'Today' 18th May, 1963

IVANOV, Eugene.

THE KEELER STORY ^{ACT} **2**
Enter IVANOV (smiling) . . .



IVANOV—not even a card

The man from Moscow who

MR. MACMILLAN, as political head of the Security Service, has received a report from the Labour Party, urging him to set up an investigation into the activities of Commander Eugene Ivanov, the former assistant naval attaché at the Russian Embassy in London. TODAY asked Warwick Charlton to report on the man who smiled his way into London high society.

COMMANDER YEVGENY IVANOV, who liked to be called "Eugene," was probably the most engaging Soviet intelligence man ever sent to London.

He was born in a village a few miles outside Moscow. He almost certainly became a member of G.R.U., the chief Soviet intelligence administration.

He already had chunky good looks, intelligence and enormous charm. In addition, he was taught to speak perfect English.

He is believed to have been a star pupil at the mock-up English-American town called Clifton which the Russians have built near Vinnitza, in the Ukraine.

There, only English is spoken. Students are schooled in Western affairs and customs.

Whisky and rum

English and American drinks—whisky and soda, rum and "coke"—flow freely so that students build up a considerable capacity for the hospitality they later receive at British and American receptions and social gatherings.

Before coming to Britain, Ivanov was introduced as a junior diplomat, unlikely to attract special attention, at gatherings attended by Western diplomats in Moscow. Here he studied Western behaviour

and language even more closely. He was thirty-four years old when, just over three years ago, he was posted to the Soviet Embassy in London as assistant naval attaché. His shy, pretty wife Maja came with him.

He was nearly six feet tall and his face showed slight traces of Mongolian ancestry with its heavy ridges over the brows and its boxer's nose.

When he drank vodka, he drank a great deal of it without the slightest effect. He would never drink it unless it was accompanied by food.

The drinks he bought for other people, usually tumblers filled to the brim, flattened them like sledgehammers unless they were careful.

Fast driver

He smoked American-type cigarettes and used an English lighter which he said was better than any produced in Russia.

He drove all-out but well—usually a modest black Embassy saloon car. He bought his suits at John Barker's in Kensington at about fourteen guineas a time and seemed flattered when people suggested he shopped in Savile Row.

Students of Soviet espionage behaviour believe that he was briefed by the Kremlin to report not only on our naval establishments, but on the Establishment itself and on society as a whole.

It would appear that Commander Ivanov carried out this vital assignment most successfully until he was recalled to Moscow last December.

Ivanov represents a new conception for the Soviet intelligence service. It seems likely that Donald MacLean, the runaway diplomat, prompted the Soviet authorities to send an agent here who would be socially acceptable to British society.

From the moment Ivanov

Burke
10.5.63

arrived in London it was apparent that the Russians permitted him far more freedom of movement than is normal for members of their embassy staff. In the past, social contact between Soviet officials and influential British people had been restricted to official occasions.

Not so with Ivanov. He went where he liked, when he liked. Except that he avoided British Communists or fellow-travellers.

Ivanov used to read the James Bond spy stories and thought them "amusing but ridiculous." He had a good laugh over Bond's description of S.M.E.R.S.H.—the Soviet killer-spy organization.

He struck up a friendship with Dr. Stephen Ward, who says he was introduced to Ivanov at the Garrick Club. Dr. Ward took an

respect them. Sometimes he was quite alarming. It was fairly easy to produce high indignation in him—certain trigger words set it off with absolute certainty.

"He could sense unreasoning hostility as if by radar. Knowing his own temper, he would refuse to enter a discussion with hostile people, and would abruptly change the subject. There were occasions when this restraint broke down.

Party punch

"A rather well-known, well-dined guest at a party kept on calling him 'Mr. Molotov' and needling him in a variety of ways.

"Ivanov pulled back his fist and smashed it against the wall just an inch from the surprised guest's

charmed the top people

immediate liking to the charming Russian. At Ward's cottage on Lord Astor's Cliveden estate, Ivanov was often a house guest.

He made himself useful chopping wood and building a rock garden which has since been nicknamed the "Russian Steppes."

Ward's guests would sometimes mingle with those of Lord Astor's and there was a standing arrangement that the guests at the cottage could use Lord Astor's swimming pool whenever they wished.

It was at Cliveden that Ivanov met Mr. John Profumo, the Secretary of State for War.

Ivanov also met many other personalities when he visited Dr. Stephen Ward at his cottage.

He had scathing things to say about Vassall and expressed the view that Vassall had sold Admiralty secrets to the Soviet intelligence not because of blackmail—"an invented excuse"—but purely for greed. He called spies "dirty men"—"Not like you and me," he would say, turning to a British companion.

Closest friend

Dr. Ward, who was probably Ivanov's closest British friend, says: "Eugene had the naïveté of an early Christian. In fact, he appeared to believe what he said. Time to Eugene had not worn polish off the shining ideal, as it seems to have done to many others.

"Even people who didn't share

head. 'In Russia we hit the wall the first time,' he said. But usually he took ribbing rather well. And he certainly got a lot of it.

"A quiet elderly lady, obviously thinking it was a compliment, remarked: 'You are such a nice man for a Russian—so human.'

"Don't be deceived," said Ivanov, 'I keep my tail wrapped round my middle.'"

There I believe Ivanov spoke more truth than his British friends realized. He has taken back to Moscow with him an unrivalled

background and intimate knowledge of views and habits and attitudes of the British ruling class. He met more influential people than any other minor diplomat—which he

appeared to be.

He brought a new weapon to the world of hidden radios—the weapon of free-wheeling charm.

He discovered a social world which must seem to him unique. A world where multi-millionaires, models, all-in wrestlers and members of the House of Lords enjoy a day in the sun together.

He must find Moscow an inhibiting place since his return and, despite his protestations when he was enjoying open-house hospitality here that he was an ordinary Russian naval officer, it seems strange that he has not had time to send one postcard to any of his good friends here.

But that is hardly what you would expect an intelligence officer to do when he has returned to the grim reality of his

by **WARWICK
CHARLTON**

Reference... PF 775,562.....

Husle'd

IVANOV

3154

Ext. from 'Today' 11th May, 1963

IVANOV, Eugene.

Stephen Ward

Stephen. "A wonderful person to have at parties. Down at the cottage he used to chop wood and go rowing on the lake.

"Before I introduced him to Jack Profumo I made official inquiries and there appeared to be no objection."

already there. I at once contacted the Foreign Office.

"By the following day," Stephen went on, "we had no news from the Foreign Office and so I took steps to try to get the information through to Mr. Macmillan. But although only a private citizen, I was disappointed that I heard nothing more of it."

Cuban crisis

Stephen told me of the extraordinary rôle that the Soviet officer persuaded him to play at the time of the Cuban crisis.

"On Friday, October 19, Eugene asked me to go with him to the Soviet Embassy," said Stephen. "At this time Russian ships were on their way to Cuba. Eugene said: 'There is something we can do.'

"He then asked me to convey



Writer Warwick Charlton (left) with Dr. Stephen Ward, a long-time friend

Incredible

When I asked him about Captain Eugene Ivanov, he told me the strangest, most incredible story of this whole affair.

"I was introduced to Eugene by a journalist at the Garrick Club. We became close friends.

"I discussed my friendship with Eugene in official quarters and they did not think there was any harm in it.

"He met Christine and he came down with me to Bill Astor's.

"Eugene also met Jack Profumo with me socially and on another occasion he met Princess Margaret. He admired her lovely hair and she was furious when he pretended he did not think it was her real colouring."

Eugene had a truly Russian capacity for alcohol.

"He was very gay," said

privately to the British authorities a Russian offer to end the threat of war.

"Mr. Khrushchev was prepared to attend a summit meeting in London with Mr. Macmillan.

"There, under certain conditions, the Russian Government would agree to stop their missile ships from continuing on their way to Cuba and to withdraw the missiles

Warwick Charlton
28.5.63

SECRET

Reference..... PF. 775,562

Original in PF. 800,898
serial 136B

314A

Extract from D.4/FGB Source Report No. 159/23
Dated 29.4.63 mentioning IVANOV

.....

According to Mandy DAVIES, Christine "went all the way with IVANOV". And she often went out with him in his car.

Signed. D.4/FGB

29.4.63

WARNING
REFER TO APPROPRIATE
OFFICER BEFORE USING

[Handwritten signature and date 2/5/63]

SECRET

EXTRACT

Extract for File No.: PF 775,562 Name: IVANOV

Original in File No.: *Unfiled Vol.: Serial: Receipt Date:

Original from: !SU.NDAY TELEGRAPH Under Ref.: Dated: 28.4.63

Extracted on: 7.5.63 by: JEG Section: R.6

Civil Servants Get Tougher Security Orders 'CONTACTS' CODE

By PETER GLADSTONE SMITH
Sunday Telegraph Reporter

STRINGENT new rules have been issued by the Government to curb the activities of Communist Embassy spies in Britain. They are the strictest security regulations ever made in peace time. The new measures, which have just been announced in Government offices, apply to Civil servants whether they are on secret work or not.

They lay down that in future Civil servants must report to their senior security officer any contact they have with officials from Communist countries.

It is made clear that this applies to social contact of any kind, however innocuous it may appear to be. It even applies to a single telephone call.

Russia and all the Iron Curtain countries including Albania are on the list of Communist countries. So is Cuba.

The list includes China and the satellites within her orbit, North Vietnam, North Korea and Tibet. It is so comprehensive that it names the Central Asian republic of Outer Mongolia, with which Britain opened diplomatic relations in January.

Confidence tricks

The instruction warns Government officials that the Communists constantly seek to gain the confidence and friendship of Civil servants who may they think have access to secret information. This applies to both junior and senior officials.

Government employees travelling to or through Iron Curtain countries are warned that they are specially vulnerable. They are advised to consult their senior security officer before making the journey.

This is considered necessary for their own safety. It is also to protect any secret information which they possess.

They are advised that this safeguard is considered necessary even after they have left Government service.

Extract from the

'SUNDAY TELEGRAPH'

CDR. EUGENE IVANOV, former assistant naval attaché at the Soviet Embassy in London, frequented parties and clubs, mixing with titled people, Service officers, politicians and journalists. Like Verkov he spoke perfect English.

He returned to Russia in January. A group of Labour M.P.s has since prepared a report on his activities. The report has been sent to the Prime Minister.

Handwritten signature and date:
12-7-67

*If the original is in the file of an individual include the name of the file owner

FROM THE PRESS SECTION.

350
Di (K) 450

SUNDAY TELEGRAPH

Date..... 21 APR 1963

SB-K

I wonder if will be on the distribution list.

total 2/4

Labour Dossier On Russian Naval Attache

RA on R. 775, 562

2.25/4 R5 25/4

By IAN WALLER

Sunday Telegraph Political Correspondent

A REPORT on the activities of Commander Eugene Ivanov, the former assistant naval attaché at the Russian Embassy in London, has been prepared by a group of Labour M.P.s.

It is thought by some M.P.s that Ivanov's main task in London was to penetrate the higher levels of British society to build up a picture of the private lives, views and attitudes of influential people.

Ivanov was an extremely sociable and sophisticated individual, and a heavy spender. As one Labour M.P. said: "The Russians don't open the till for nothing."

Important aspect

Labour M.P.s are keeping secret, at least for the time being, the result of their inquiries. They will no doubt consider what action to take over the report when the House re-assembles next week.

If they feel that the investigations reveal any matter for concern, it can be assumed that they will inform the Prime Minister and ask for assurances that full security inquiries are being made.

The building up of a reliable picture of the attitudes of influential people in any country is, of course, an important aspect of espionage work.

It is thought that the Russians and other Communist bloc governments are now devoting a great deal of effort to this, using more subtle methods than the rather crude approach for which their embassy officials were notorious.

✓
21/5
30/4/63

S. Form 354 6000/12.60.

COPY

Extract for File No.: PF. 775,562 Name: IVANOV

Original in File No.: PF. 770,535 WETTERN Vol. : Serial : 30a Receipt Date: 5.4.63.

3/20

Original from/to: YORKSHIRE POST Under Ref.: Dated: 5.4.63.

Extracted on: 24.4.63. bv: A.F.M. Section: R.6

FROM THE PRESS SECTION.

YORKSHIRE POST

Date... 5. APR. 1963.....

SCOTCH-AND-SODA SPY

The Strange Case of Comdr. Ivanov

ONE of Hitler's gravest pre-war errors was his reliance on all-too-inaccurate assessments of the character of a narrow section of British political leadership. Few of his envoys and agents succeeded in penetrating what might now be called The Establishment and those who did seem to have indulged in gross wishful thinking.

There is little chance that Russia's leaders will fall into the same trap, for recently one member at least of their Embassy staff in London succeeded in moving in high social levels for a considerable period. Lonsdale, Vassall and others who served Russia by spying in recent years undoubtedly had their limited successes reporting, perhaps, on a new NATO code or a new type of torpedo.

Circle of friends

But Yevgeni (Eugene) Ivanov, former Assistant Naval Attache in London and a Commander in the Red Fleet, in many ways achieved far more than any Soviet agent whose activities have been uncovered in recent years. In his time in London he was able to take the political pulse of Britain. His circle of friends was widespread — but always influential, or possessing background knowledge that could not be acquired at a decade of official receptions.

Just how a relatively junior naval officer of a Communist nation managed to gain access to a society for the most part taken straight from "Who's Who" is still something of a mystery. Undoubtedly his personal charm, sense of humour and a good bridge hand helped. But above all, he was the complete negation of the popular image of a Soviet diplomat. He never lacked courtesy.

If he wished, as he usually did, to meet British people on his own, he could do so without having some faceless character from the Embassy's political section with him. Certainly he could drink — heavily — yet he never became offensive whether in a Fleet Street pub or a West End hotel. He liked pretty women and they usually found him attractive.

Communist line

He was, of course, always well versed in the Communist line in any international dispute. Sometimes this led him into absurd positions. Arguing with a British acquaintance one evening at the height of last year's Cuban crisis he denied that Cuba's former economic relationship with the United States had no resemblance with that of Turkey to the Soviet Union. Asked how Turkey had any links economically with Russia he replied: "The Soviet Union is economically dependent on the Turkish Republic — for oranges and lemons."

On rare occasions when his political aggressiveness began to be embarrassing his lovely young wife Maja, whom he was usually reluctant to have with him for some strange reason, would bring the conversation back to more trivial subjects by saying quietly: "One sometimes gets so bored with all this Russian propaganda — why do you not ask Eugene what is his favourite television programme?"

On this particular occasion the

lounge of London's Carlton Tower Hotel, a splendid example of American capitalist enterprise, was the stage for an extraordinary and largely one-sided conversation in which this Soviet diplomat confessed to his liking for "Watch with Mother" and his disapproval of "Bill and Ben the Flowerpot Men" whom he considered unsuitable for children.

But though he frequented the Carlton Tower and other distinctly "bourgeois" establish-

building I think." But Rosyth interested him most of all the naval establishments in Britain. British naval acquaintances were questioned frequently about the dockyard there.

Significantly, the dockyard now is to become the maintenance base for the Royal Navy's Polaris missile submarines. Again, it must be hoped that his interest in Rosyth was purely coincidental as he had left for Moscow long before any mention was made officially of Rosyth's future connection with the missile submarines.

By

DESMOND WETTERN

Yevgeni Ivanov, Russia's former Assistant Naval Attache in London, who was mentioned by Mr. Profumo in his recent personal statement in the House of Commons, was one of the most intelligent diplomatic representatives to come from Russia. During his time in London he was able to take the political pulse of Britain.

ments such as the Saddle Room night club, he was equally at home in Fleet Street and dockland pubs. He was determined, he explained, to widen his knowledge of London.

His capacity for draught bitter and Scotch and soda staggered even journalists but he pointed out that "though our Russian beer is good we cannot get draught beer in Moscow." When his English guide became lost on an East End pub crawl he presented him with a London street directory in which was pencilled — no doubt as a snook to any British investigator who might see it — a "route" from the Soviet Embassy to Lonsdale House in Fulham!

During his London tours he was fully conscious of his diplomatic position. On one occasion he drove through Brixton at a steady 70 m.p.h., disregarding red traffic lights and police cars and waving aside all protests from his English passengers by saying: "Don't worry, I have diplomatic immunity." For similar reasons he had scant concern for London licensing hours!

In Lake District

But his knowledge of Britain extended beyond London. He knew the Lake District well having been in Cumberland "in connection with the Federal German Navy." Just what this meant he never said, but at one time West German naval air units were training in this part of England. Whether his visit ever had any connection with the activities of one German naval officer who was much later Court-Martialled for alleged espionage while in Britain will probably never be known.

As recently as November last year he was contemplating going to Belfast — "where your missile ship HMS Kent is

Interesting method

Obviously his intelligence "brief" included not only observing the British political scene but also the more mundane business of gaining information in his own naval sphere. His method was interesting and almost amusing.

Though he never asked for confidential information at some point during each meeting with British acquaintances he, usually apologetically, would ask some slightly technical question. His attitude gave the impression that he did not want to ask the question at all but he really was supposed to.

Not surprisingly he usually obtained a much more sympathetic reply. In this way he was able to assess just how well informed his contact was in each case though the answer to the question each time was of little or no importance.

Of his own background he would say little. He was born in Leningrad and spent much of his early years in the Far East of Russia. His father was an Army officer. During the early part of the war he was at school in Leningrad.

Of his future when his appointment in London expired early this spring he would also say little. He planned first to return to his Moscow flat and then hoped for command of his own ship.

Course on missiles

But this would depend on his successful completion of a course in guided missiles — an essential qualification for command of a ship today in the Soviet Navy, he explained. As he had been for so long ashore he was toying with the idea of trying to get a staff appointment as he felt it might be difficult to "teach an old dog new tricks."

Undoubtedly, Ivanov was one of the most intelligent diplomatic representatives London has seen in a long time. If he is a forerunner of a new breed of "liberal" Iron Curtain diplomat — during the Cuban crisis he even had doubts about the wisdom of some of Mr. Krushchev's actions — then, clearly, many people in Britain and elsewhere in the West will have to revise their ideas drastically.

Maybe, on the other hand, he was a gifted exception to the general run of Communist attache — and like all members of an Iron Curtain Embassy he had an intelligence role to play — but there can be no doubt that he has served Russia well even if his conduct may have raised more than a few eyebrows among those Soviet leaders still hostile by part.

I was
bewildered
she says



PICTURES
TAKEN
YESTERDAY
BY EXPRESS
CAMERAMEN
MICHAEL
STROUD
AND
HARRY
DEMPSTER

Mis
moo
spe

AT LAST

CHRISTINE

After
17
days
of
silence
she
tells
of her
travels

From
RODNEY HALLWORTH
and **FRANK HOWITT**
—Madrid, Monday—

CHRI**STINE** KEELER swung her high-booted legs over a swish chair in a Madrid flat tonight and said: "Suddenly I feel a load has been lifted from my mind."

The missing model had spent the night less comfortably, perched on two straight-backed chairs in a back-street police station.

"I went to the police," she said, "because I was lost and penniless."

But she added: "Really I wanted to know if Scotland Yard were seeking me and if I was in any trouble back home."

"I had just found out that I had been talked about in the House of Commons and in nearly every country in the world. I was bewildered."

'HELP'

It was 3 a.m. when the girl wandered into a Madrid police station and said to the clerk: "I'm Christine Keeler. I want help."

She was put in a small room with a couple of chairs and a hairy army blanket for a bed. Every quarter-hour the guards switched on a light and peered at her.

At midday the British consul, Mr. Francis Sedgwick-Jell, took her to the British Embassy.

She says she was told: "You need not go back to Britain." [The Foreign

Office in London agreed she was "under no compulsion."]

Then her friends Paul Mann and Kim Proctor, with whom she drove from London to Spain earlier in the month, called at the embassy and took Christine Keeler off to a flat.

CORRECT

There tonight the 21-year-old model looked back on—

The Old Bailey trial—in which she should have been a prosecution witness—of her former friend, Jamaican John Edgecombe, who on March 15 was jailed for seven years for possessing a firearm with intent to endanger life:

The Commons episode in which M.P.s talked about her and then War Minister Mr. John Profumo made a statement mentioning her name.

"What Mr. Profumo says is quite correct," said Miss Keeler. "I have not been in his company since December 1961."

"I have met Mr. Profumo on several occasions. He was most courteous and gentlemanly."

"He was always very pleasant, and on one occasion I met his wife, Valerie Hobson, at the swimming pool down at Cliveden."

"She was most charming and we chatted for quite a while."

"I was very shocked to hear that he had been talked about by M.P.s because he knew me."

And now? "I will stay in Spain for a while," said Christine Keeler. "I have nothing to be ashamed of. I know that now."

She added: "In the next few days I will decide when I will go home."

TRIP

Then for the first time Christine Keeler told of her "missing" 17 days.

The story began in London at midnight on March 7 when, with 23-year-old blonde photographer Kim Proctor, she stepped into Paul Mann's red 3.4 Jaguar.

quote

Suddenly I feel a load has been lifted from my mind. In the next few days I will decide when I will go home.

Interview and pictures
© 1963 BEAVERBROOK
NEWSPAPERS LTD.

Handwritten: DIFK 12.7.63 7-4-63

FROM THE PRESS SECTION.

DAILY EXPRESS

26 MAR 1963

Date.....

CHRISTINE KEELER
said:—

I knew that Paul Mann, my friend for four years, was going to Spain for a holiday. We arranged it together and we met at my flat in Paddington where he picked me up with Kim. We drove through the

night to Dover and slept in the car on the quayside.

After landing at Boulogne we drove to Paris, looked around for a couple of hours, and then pushed on south for about 50 miles. Paul was too tired to go on so we slept by the roadside.

We had only stopped for a few drinks and a sandwich now and then at village bars. Our main object was to get to the sun of Southern Spain as quickly as possible.

The next night we found a large hotel in a small town whose name I cannot remember. We had a quiet drink and went to bed early, dog-tired.

TO MOTHER

Next day I sent a postcard to my mother. I usually go to see her every week-end and I knew she would be worried.

We drove on to Barcelona.

Most of the time we had

steak and chips, or lemonade and sandwiches, because they were the only items on the menus we could read.

Once we drank half a bottle of red wine.

I had only sipped at red wine before, and this half-bottle made me a bit tipsy. None of us could speak a word of Spanish, but we reached Altea all right that night.

[Altea is a small resort in South-East Spain between Valencia and Alicante.]

It was now necessary to arrange a transfer of money for Paul from London. So we decided to make Altea our base.

Coming down through the mountains the bay below, surrounded by red rock hills, looked fabulous. As we were running short of cash it seemed an ideal spot.

When I left London I only took about £50. Throughout the journey I bought lots of lollipops and children's sweets and perfume and things. As we were "thirthing" the price of petrol, I had only got about £30 left.

On our first night in Altea we stayed at the Solymar Hotel, a beautiful sort of inn right opposite the little fishing smacks which go out each night for lobsters, prawns and tiny fishes.

ON VIEW

That night I changed from my brown slacks into a red-spotted summer cocktail dress. It was a lovely evening and we drove into the village for dinner with a French boy as interpreter.

The whole town arrived at the café as we seemed to be the first tourists of the season and also maybe because we had a nice red Jaguar. We tried to talk to some of them, but they just gaped at us in a friendly way.

Next morning I put on my black and white polka-dot bikini and sunbathed in front of a small villa which we had rented that morning for 50s. a week. It was white-painted with green shutters but unfortunately there were no mod. cons.

I fell asleep outside, and when I awakened a policeman was standing by my side. I thought I was being arrested for not wearing enough or showing too much.

But there had been a road accident down the dusty lane which rings the bay, and he was only making inquiries.

THE MULE

We had lots of invitations to go out for drinks and dinner. We were taken on trips by friends we made.

I remember that at the time when I should have been in the witness-box at the Old Bailey I was riding along the beach on a little mule which we called Pepi.

Afterwards I picked oranges and lemons in a lovely grove on the hillside. It was a glorious day and my sun-tan was beginning to show.

Little Pepi used to be roped up near our front door. We became good friends, and I also adopted a very thin and hungry little dog.

Every evening we would go out for drinks and dinner.

We never went to bed before two or three in the morning.

We used to spend our evenings in gay little Spanish nightclubs. The ceilings and walls were hung with fishermen's nets, bamboo, and shells.

One night we went to see Flamenco dancing and singing. It was fabulous and gay.

SPILLED

On one occasion I became annoyed with a man over the dinner table. I threw my glass at the wall and I spilled champagne over the tablecloth. I was so annoyed I walked out.

I went down a little mountain lane alone in the darkness trying to hitch-hike back to Altea.

I was too furious to be frightened. I stopped a Spanish motor-cyclist who was just about to give me a lift when Paul and Kim came in the car.

If Paul ever went out of the villa and left Kim and I alone, the local boys would soon find out. They had an unbeatable tic-tac system which brought over 20 or 30 of them at a time around the villa.

They were aged about 18 to 22. They would try to scramble through the windows and into the doorway.

Thank goodness the windows were barred. Had it not been for the bars, goodness knows what would have happened. It was very frightening.

MELTED

On some bright, sunny mornings I used to walk alone along the beach in my bare feet. It was a chance to think about my mother and problems back home.

But the problems soon melted in the sun.

Most days followed the same pattern. Lots of sun and sometimes too much cognac. Well, I ask you—at 7d. for a treble!

Last week-end we were offered a trip to Madrid by two matadors.

I was mad enough—no, lunatic enough—to go on this night drive for nearly 500 kilometres to Madrid without any change of clothing.

I was wearing my green velvet

suit, and Kim had an off-shoulder black cocktail dress with high-heeled patent shoes.

It was a crazy and damned uncomfortable drive with seven of us crouched in the car.

In Madrid on Saturday, at four o'clock in the afternoon, I suddenly learned, for the first time, that my name had been in the headlines.

I spotted a piece of newspaper dated March 18 saying that the Home Secretary was going to be asked about me in the House of Commons. Apparently this was because I was missing and I knew people in high places.

I went to a party in Madrid on Saturday night and on Sunday morning an American told me he had seen my picture in a newspaper. At that I nearly collapsed.

The American went round to a British embassy official.

He told him that I was with Paul and that I was all right.

Paul was introduced to the consul, Mr. Jell. He assured Paul that I had nothing to worry about and I was not wanted by the police in England.

Our matador friends had decided not to go back to the coast, so we decided to return by bus.

But suddenly all the publicity seemed to break around us and we decided to stay in Madrid for a few days to get things ironed out satisfactorily.

All my clothes and my passport are back in Altea. What the next few months are going to bring, I just do not know.

MY LIFE

Finally, in Madrid, Christine Keeler talked about her life. She said:—

I left school at the age of 15 at Hillingdon, Middlesex, and went to work as a shop-girl, then a hairdresser, then a typist, then a waitress.

A year later I was doing my first modelling job in London.

Within a few months I was working as a cabaret girl. I was introduced to my first interesting male companions.

From being a corny 15-year-old shopgirl I now know diplomats, foreign envoys, film and stage stars, some of Europe's wealthiest business men, and members of the aristocracy.

In the past few swift, exciting years I have been taken to night spots in London and the Continent, sipped champagne with embassy officials and attended Royal Ascot and Henley.

I used to go to parties, and I once threw a party and had everyone sit fully clothed in my bath drinking champagne.

As a schoolgirl I once spent my holidays at Clacton-on-Sea. Since then I have taken many jaunts to the South of France and gambled in the casinos at Cannes and Monte Carlo.

And I thought nothing of taking a trip to New York recently. I decided to go for three months with my girl friend, another model, 18-year-old Mandy Davies. But we got bored and broke and after two weeks we decided to come back.

ATTACHE

At one time I got to know Captain Eugene Ivanov, the assistant naval attaché at the Russian Embassy. I met him when Stephen Ward [the osteopath mentioned in the Commons] introduced us.

My friendship with Eugene lasted nearly a year. He used to drive me down to the country in his Austin.

He never gave me any presents but he was attentive and almost "continental."

I became very attached to him because of his sweet and rather naive approach to the sophisticated side of life. Sometimes he was almost like a little boy.

We often went to local parties, but nothing very glamorous. He loved vodka and playing bridge with Stephen Ward and Paul Mann.

He enjoyed a good sense of humour, but only seemed to laugh at simple and rather peasant-type jokes.

He loved hot curries and roast beef, but I think he could have lived on caviar, he was so fond of it.

FROM THE PRESS SECTION.

26 MAR 1963

DAILY EXPRESS

Date.....



17 days 'missing,' then Christine K...relaxes...terday's sun-in...a friend's flat

Engl. De Russ Aff 775, 562

FROM THE PRESS SECTION.

CPM IVANOV

If this is not

Date..... 24.3.63. W/S

Sunday Telegraph.

3

them ahead.

9/5

DIPLOMACY

Ivanov the Sociable



YEVGENIE IVANOV
"Call me Eugene"

IN his personal statement to the House of Commons, Mr. Profumo mentioned two meetings with "Mr. Ivanov, an Attaché at the Russian Embassy." Commander Yevgenie ("call me Eugene") Ivanov was, until a few weeks ago, the assistant Russian naval attaché and probably the most engaging Soviet intelligence man ever sent to London.

But he was no spy in the accepted sense of microdots and wireless sets. Provided with a fat expense account, speaking perfect English and endowed with great charm, his job was to fit himself into London life and form a background picture of the attitudes and views of British journalists, Service officers, politicians and the "Establishment."

He played bridge superbly, his capacity for alcohol amazed even Fleet Street, he was the constant extrovert, and his wallet never seemed to run dry.

He knew his London well and on one pubcrawling tour of the East End, when his English guide got lost, presented him with a London street directory. A scrutiny of the directory showed, as it was meant to show, a pencilled route from the Soviet Embassy to one of the Secret Service's headquarters.

This sort of fourth-form humour displayed itself constantly. He insisted that he took a late lunch every day especially to see "Watch With Mother" on tele-

vision. As a solution to the Cold War he suggested "we should have space ships which would circle the earth and drop a bomb . . . pouf . . . on New York; another . . . pouf . . . on Washington; another . . . pouf . . . on London; and the last . . . pouf . . . on Moscow."

But this playboy of the Eastern world dropped his fourth-form façade whenever it was necessary, and the façade certainly did not extend to his pretty wife, Maja. She was only seen with him on formal occasions.

He travelled a great deal to Naval centres, and always, when he met those of his social contacts who might have knowledge of military matters, he asked a few pointed questions.

There is no evidence that his appointment was cut short, as he had told friends he was going home in the spring. He will find Russia a more inhibiting place than London. He will not, for instance, be able to say of Khrushchev as he did at the time of the Cuban crisis: "He has either been very intelligent—or a bloody fool."

RA
9.5.63

FROM THE PRESS SECTION.

~~Di~~ (KW)

310a

23 ^{Mar} 1963

Date.....

GUARDIAN

PAU

R- 775,562

(IVANOV)

~~Di~~

0/3

LONDON LETTER

Gay man at the Embassy

Friday night

Mr Eugene Ivanov, who was mentioned by Mr Profumo in his personal statement today, is generally thought to be the gayest assistant naval attaché ever to turn up at the Russian Embassy here. He drove a splendid sports car, was dressed by one of the best-known Savile Row tailors, and played bridge superbly. It is even said that at one bridge party he won £800 in four hours (presumably with a partner). But whatever the details (and I have no intention of revealing my source), he evidently was a most unusual member of the Russian Embassy, and his departure was much regretted by his many friends in London.

~~PAU~~
~~1/1/63~~

D3/ho
29/3/63

~~PAu PF 775562 309a~~
A 26/3
D.
(IVANOV)
D. H. 28/3
309b
30 18/3

NOTE.

In connection with Mr. Profumo's statement in the House of Commons, Sir Bernard Burrows spoke to me saying that the Press had been enquiring whether the Foreign Office had asked for the withdrawal of IVANOV. I said that I was confident that there had been no official request for his withdrawal but at the same time I was sure that he had returned to the Soviet Union as a result of the arrest of EDGECOMBE following the shooting incident with Christine KEELER with whom IVANOV had been very friendly.

Rose [unclear]

D.G.

22nd March 1963

[Handwritten signature]
~~1/4/63~~
D3/RW
29/3/63

TOP SECRET

Reference PF.775,562 - IVANOV

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NOTE FOR FILE.

According to [redacted] it appears that Maya IVANOVA will not be replaced. (The inference to be drawn is that IVANOV is not to be replaced)

[Signature]
D.1./G.B-K.
18.3.63.

WARNING
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For further reference see X/CH/1.

p. a. w. PF 767,964 Supp A.

TOP SECRET

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309

Date..... 17 MAR 1963

PA no. AF. 775,562.

2.19
13.

SUNDAY TELEGRAPH

Missing Girl knew Russian

SUNDAY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

A CHAIN of events which preceded the disappearance of Christine Keeler, 21, the missing Old Bailey witness, also led to an M.I.5 and Special Branch investigation of a Russian diplomat, Capt. Eugene Ivanov, former assistant naval attaché. He was cleared of suspicion.

Capt. Ivanov was recalled to Russia in December shortly after a shooting incident in Mayfair. As a result of the shooting, John Arthur Edgcombe, 30, Jamaican, salesman, was gaoled for seven years at the Old Bailey on Friday for carrying a firearm with intent to endanger life.

CHIEF WITNESS

Miss Keeler, who was to be chief prosecution witness, did not give evidence. She had disappeared and the police did not know where she was.

In the course of preliminary investigations, a friend of hers told police that she and Miss Keeler were friendly with Capt. Ivanov and moved in a circle which included influential people.

Senior officers investigated this discreetly to see if this was true and whether there was a possible security risk. They reported that there was no evidence of any danger.

TELEPHONE CALL

Friends of Capt. Ivanov said yesterday that his return to Russia was not sudden. He was expecting to be recalled.

Miss Keeler was still missing yesterday from a £500-a-year flat she shared with a girl friend in Edgware Road, Paddington.

She last telephoned a friend, Miss Marilyn Davies, 18, on March 7 and a friend has received a postcard from her saying she was on her way to Ibiza, Balearic Islands.

A few days earlier she had been refused admission to a chemin-de-fer club in Edgware Road near Marble Arch because the man with her was not a member. Police are investigating a statement made in court that she owned the pistol fired by Edgcombe.

PA no.
17/3/63

FROM THE PRESS SECTION.

DAILY SKETCH

Date 2.19

Ref. no. 775, 562.

16 MAR 1963

308

308b



RED AT THE VIP PARTIES

WHEN the bullets began to sing in quiet, respectable Wimpole-mews it looked like Christine Keeler and I were coming down with a bump from the top-drawer life we had been leading among the peers and the VIPs.

Christine, my best friend, cowered with me behind the curtains of the mews flat as bits of brick flew round us.

It spelled a violent stop to the times we spent with a fascinating set in that flat and in a country cottage near Cliveden in Buckinghamshire.

Caviare

Christine came to the bright lights from her home in an old railway carriage at Staines, Middlesex.

Among her friends was tall, handsome Captain Yevgenie Ivanov, assistant naval attache at the Russian Embassy.

He brought round a big pot of fabulous caviare and a bottle of vodka, bowed and said with a grin: "I know the weaknesses of the Capitalists."

One well-known man brought a huge bottle of perfume, swathed in wrappers, from Fortnum and Mason's.

Members of Parliament also joined the discussions and the bridge sessions we had at Wimpole-mews.

These and the show business celebrities were just the kind of people I wanted to meet when I first came to the big city at the

Marilyn Rice Davies

... a witness at the Old Bailey trial.

age of 15, less than three years ago.

Life began for me when they garlanded me as a beauty queen at the Earl's Court Motor Show in 1960.

They complimented me so much on my looks and my figure—it's 36, 22, 37—that I decided I was never again going to live at my home in Birmingham.

For six weeks I was a dancer at Murray's night club—and there I met Christine. She'd beaten me to London by more than three years and was working in the same club.

We left together and took a flat in January, 1961.

In those delightful weekends at the cottage Christine and I got on first-name terms with lots of important people, mostly in the political and diplomatic field.

and I thought Eugene may have been a spy, but we would never have told him anything even if we HAD any information.

He drank lots of vodka—although he never seemed affected by it—and played brilliant bridge with his British friends.

We toasted Russia, Britain, peace, and anything else we could name.

Temper

To me he acted almost as a father, advising me what to do and what to read—he suggested "Dr. Zhivago" and Alan Moorehead's "The Russian Revolution."

Almost always he was a model of courtesy. But twice he lost his temper. Once was over a U.S. pro-

posal to give nuclear arms to Germany. The second time it was Cuba.

He raised his voice, banged his fist on the wall, and insisted Khrushchev had been a brave man to back down.

He made marvellous jokes about the Vassal case, and about Kennedy and Macmillan. Once we did a poster picture of the Prime Minister with slightly rude wording.

I'll go

But it was no joke when Ivanov was taken along uninvited to a cocktail party given by a British politician. We never heard the last of that one.

Now Christine has gone to the Continent. And after these exciting—and sometimes terrifying—couple of years, I've made up my mind there is no reason for staying in Britain...

Girl who vanished

THE missing model, 21-year-old Christine Keeler, chased the bright lights and mixed with politicians and diplomats... a life that ended with the shooting incident at her friend's flat in Wimpole-mews.

Christine should have been principal witness for the prosecution—but she was last seen leaving Lydd Airport on Saturday for the Continent.

Man with a gun

Threats

All this time we two girls were very busy modelling. I also appeared on half a dozen TV commercials—toothpaste, soap, tinned milk, ice cream—and was a society girl in the film "Hide and Seek."

Christine and I are no strangers to guns. Once when I was friendly with a night club owner I carried a German automatic



THE SHOWDOWN
Whenever the old jag was at home his wife's life was a misery. He was due out of prison once more. This time there had to be a showdown. Don't miss the story by D. H. Barber, in today's Evening News and Star.

... she heard agonised howling in their flat at Paddington, and shouted "Shut up" at the astonished guests. "I felt something had to be done to stop the mob talking," the colonel said later.

Apple
1/4/63

P2

SECRET

Hust/c/w

308a

Part 1.

Section and Officer of origin... D.4/FGB... Report No. 259/15

Action copy to D.1/KDW (ADD) Information copy to Typing Date 15.3.63

REPORT

Stephen WARD/Eugene IVANOV/Vitalij LOGINOV

Stephen WARD, who is very lonely at the present time, has been telling Source that "other people (presumably meaning the appropriate authorities) were always informed about his meetings and dealings with Eugene IVANOV, Soviet ANA".

WARD says that at the height of the Cuban crisis last year, IVANOV brought another Russian official, (Vitalij) LOGINOV, to see WARD: "We had practically a Cabinet meeting one night. That was the night when KENNEDY made his famous speech on the radio". WARD tried to give Source the impression that whatever had been discussed at his flat with the Russians had been passed on to the Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary, Lord Home.

IVANOV, he said, had come to him because he knew that WARD would be able to put information through to the Prime Minister: "You should have seen what happened. Eugene rang me up in a very worried state and later brought round this man LOGINOV. Certain messages they gave me they wanted to go to the Foreign Office. The Prime Minister was informed. It had quite a bearing on what transpired later". Later he said again, "Mind you, they never came here without the (right) people being informed".

WARD said that IVANOV had come to him later and said, rather despondently, that he thought his mission in the UK had been a failure. It had made him very

Part II. COMMENTS BY SECTION OF ORIGIN

Source believed to be reliable.

WARNING
REFER TO APPROPRIATE
OFFICER BEFORE USING

Part III. COMMENTS BY CONSUMER SECTION
(Value, interest, probability, extent to which confirmed by other sources, etc.)

Thank you. Filed in PF-775,562 (IVANOV)
Extracted to PF-746,341 (VA. LOGINOV)
zib J, Rax
1/4/63

SECRET

SECRET

S. Form 343A/rev. 9.53. 4m./7.60

- 2 -

(Continuation sheet)

REPORT (continued)(259/15)

depressed. WARD says he told IVANOV not to be silly, that he had, after all, met a very great number of interesting people in this country....

Reference... PF. 749,480
VINNIKOV

✓ Copy: PF. 775,562
IVANOV

5070

Note for Files

Cops being made further to.

It seems quite likely that the Special Branch report dated 28th February, 1963 about VINNIKOV is a repetition of the gossip about IVANOV.

2. Although it might be sensible to write to Special Branch in order to tell them of this possibility, under the circumstances, it is wiser not to.

H. Doyne-Ditmas

D.1.

14th March, 1963

Handwritten notes:
14/3/63
14/3/63

P.A. in PF. 775,562 IVANOV.
Original in PF. 749,480 VINNIKOV
S.B. No. 1 (Flimsy) Vol. 7. Serial 265b

METROPOLITAN POLICE

(COPY)

ENCL.....

Shokan 14/2/63
In special - Image of it is IVANOV
20/2/63
28/2

Special Report }

SPECIAL BRANCH,

- 1 MAR 1963

TO..... 28th February 1963
REF. *PF 749,480*day of..... 1963

Lt. Col.

Al SUBJECTE.....

During the course of enquiries, the following information has come to hand:-

VINNIKOV.....

"Several newspaper reporters in Fleet Street are following up a story that Colonel VINNIKOV, Military Attache at the Soviet Embassy, is currently carrying on an amorous association with an English-woman who is supposed to be well known in political and diplomatic circles. The woman has not yet been identified."

RF. Reference to Papers

Lt. Col. Aleksande VINNIKOV of 5 Addison Road, W.14, is shown in the current Diplomatic List as an Assistant Military Attache at the Soviet Embassy.

He is identical with Aleksande Ermolaevich @ Sasha VINNIKOV, the subject of Special Branch file No. RF. 408/60/224. He has come to notice on several occasions in 1956 and 1957, mainly because of his efforts to cultivate friends in this country.

In 1957, he was said to be a member of the North Waltonians Angling Society, and also of the Miramar Club, Sussex Gardens, W.2.

He last came to notice when he accompanied Lt. Col. Vassily A. BEREZNY to a meeting held under the auspices of the Ealing Branch of the British Legion at "The Three Pigeons" P.H., High Street, Ealing, W.5.

Edmund B. Wood
A/Chief Inspector.

AS/R6
16.4.63.

DIKH
7/4/63
15.3.63

J. Smith

CHIEF SUPERINTENDENT.

M.P.-62-71082/24M W112 (2)

53/7/D1

Reference.....PF.775,562.....

305a

NOTE FOR FILE

3043

The information copy of D.2. source report O.255/10108 dated 25.2.63. was passed to me by D.1./HDD.

2. I have spoken to D.2./HWA, and have told him that we have no comment to make. Furthermore, I advised him to be doubly careful and non-committal with his source (who has a journalistic background).

3. I also spoke to Mr. Hamblen in F.1.A., who agreed to take no action on his copy which he handed to me (now attached).

4. This note is to be p.a.'d in PF.775,562 (IVANOV).

D.1.

27th February 1963.

M.L.McCaul.

~~Handwritten signature~~
1/4/63.
D3/PW
15/3/63

SECRETFile
Float
L.B.

304a

PP.775,562/D.1./G.B-K.

No. 7955

26th February, 1963.

302a

Please refer to your letter of the 4th February to Arthur Martin about Evgeniy Mikhailovich IVANOV, the former Soviet Assistant Naval Attaché in London.

2. I confirm that IVANOV and his wife left London for Moscow by rail on the 29th January, 1963. He first arrived in the United Kingdom in March, 1960 and had therefore almost completed a three-year stay here. As he only returned from leave on the 2nd June, 1962, it is perhaps surprising that his last tour only lasted for eight months (one might have expected a year at least), but we have no firm evidence to support a contention that his tour was prematurely curtailed. From a secret and reliable source we know that IVANOV had at least two weeks warning of his departure, which we believe to be permanent.

3. Thank you for the summary attached to your letter. In a few respects your information is at variance with our records and I list these discrepancies below together with a few items of additional information.

Date of Birth: Various given as 11.11.26., 29.11.26 or 11.1.26 at Moscow.

Wife: Majya Aleksandrovna, born at Kuibishev.

Physical Description: Hair - black, greying at sides.

Height - descriptions vary from 5'7" to 5'11".

Navy Background:

Arrived Oslo as A.N.A. on 29.11.53.

Promoted Captain Grade II on 19.6.62.

Languages:

Also speaks a little German and French.

Personal characteristics: Smokes heavily (cigarettes).

4. IVANOV has been firmly identified as a G.R.U. officer.

[Signature]
G.M.L. Blackburne-Kene.

American Embassy,
Crosvenor Square,
London, W.1.

In dup.

SECRET

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Handwritten: 3042

TOP SECRET

Part 1.

Section and Officer of origin D.2./HWA..... Report No. 0.255/10108.....

Action copy to F.I.A./DIAH..... Information copy to D.1./HD-D..... Typing Date 25.2.63.....

REPORT

John PROFUMO, M.P.

Source reported on 22nd February, 1962 that strong rumours were circulating in journalistic circles, and particularly in the Lobby of the House of Commons, that Mr. John PROFUMO, M.P., Secretary of State for War, was "in trouble with an Iron Curtain lady". Apart from the fact that the lady is alleged to be a married woman, the rumour is otherwise unspecific.

2. On 25th February, following the weekend, the same source reported that although rumours were still circulating, it seemed unlikely that any press publicity would be given to the story. In one version of the rumour a Colonel AVIMOV (or some similar sounding name) is featured as the husband of the lady in question.

Part II.

COMMENTS BY SECTION OF ORIGIN

1. Reported for what it is worth. Source is well placed in journalistic circles, but, of course, cannot vouch for the truth or accuracy of this rumour.

2. D.1/HD-D only

I understand from you that AVIMOV may be a garbled version of IVANOV, the Russian Naval Attache. I should be interested to know, for my own information only, the extent to which there is any truth in this rumour.

WARNING

REFER TO APPROPRIATE OFFICER BEFORE USING

Handwritten: 25/2/63

Part III.

COMMENTS BY CONSUMER SECTION

(Value, interest, probability, extent to which confirmed by other sources, etc.)

D.2./HWA

We spoke. Filed on PF.775,562 (IVANOV), both action and information copies.

Handwritten: one dest

D.1.

M.L.McCaul

28.2.63.

TOP SECRET

Handwritten: 11/4/63, 23/1/63

SECRET

P.A. in PF.775,562

SECRET

303d

Part 1.

Section and Officer of origin D.4/FGB Report No. 115/29Action copy to D.1/HDD SBK Information copy to Typing Date 18.2.63

REPORT

Dr. SUGDEN (SF.84/USSR/44(339a)) **destroyed 22.1.68**
papers now in
PF. 775,562

Teddy SUGDEN and Catherine (Phone: KNI 5910) are known to Source; he is a doctor; goes in for orgies and nudist parties. Source finds them charming, despite their unsavoury reputations. SUGDEN is a gynaecologist and abortionist. He has a nudist retreat on the river, where Stephen WARD and others go; not probably for orgies alone, but he does have orgies. There was a story once in the Press that SUGDEN might be the heir to a lot of money, but SUGDEN apparently said he was not interested.

Part II.

COMMENTS BY SECTION OF ORIGIN

_____ has also met SUGDEN and his hostess (presumably Catherine) for a brief moment at a party to which they invited Source, who took on New Year's Eve, 62/63. He struck _____ as middle-aged, inclined to stoutness, Pickwickian (twinkle in eye), unruffled. Over 100 people were present; masses of drink. Catherine was much younger, in her twenties; she told _____ that she was Welsh-Irish and had lived with Teddy for six years; he was the only man she had loved deeply. She gave no appearance of class or education, and _____ imagines SUGDEN just picked her up somewhere and she stuck.

WARNING
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 OFFICER BEFORE USING

Part III.

COMMENTS BY CONSUMER SECTION

(Value, interest, probability, extent to which confirmed by other sources, etc.)

D.4./F.G.B.

Thank you; p.a'd on SF.84/USSR/44 (339a).

2. We are not proposing to take any action at present, but will keep a look out for further information and contacts of this unsavoury doctor.

D.1.
 1st March, 1963.

G.M.L. Blackburne-Kane.

S. Form 343/rev. 3.56/3m 11.62.

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DIB/csd
 22/1/68

CONFIDENTIAL

PA please

3030

PP.775,562/DDG.

15 February 1963.

3030

Many thanks for your letter of 12 February to Roger Hollis about the reasons given for IVANOV's departure. We cannot say what the real reasons are but we doubt if SUKHORUCHKIN has given them.

The speculation at the end of your letter is also interesting.

G. R. MITCHELL

G.R. Mitchell.

Vice Admiral Sir Norman E. Denning,
K.B.E., C.B.,
D.N.I.

1/4/63
21/02/63
27-2-63

CONFIDENTIAL

From: Vice Admiral Sir Norman E. Denning, K.B.E., C.B.

From: VICE ADMIRAL N. E. DENNING, C.B., O.B.E.



PERSONAL DIRECTOR OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE

P.740

Admiralty, LONDON S.W.1

Telephone: Whitehall 9000, ext. 743

PA in P775562

12th February, 1963.

Rec. 13/2/63.

DL 14/2
any comments?
13.2

Don. 18/2

See Log.

You may be interested in the cover story for Ivanov's departure. I asked Captain Sukhoruchkin if it was true that Ivanov had gone home, and told him he might have come and said goodbye to me - or at all events, let me know that he was going home. In any case, had a relief arrived for him? Sukhoruchkin replied that Ivanov had requested to be sent home for compassionate reasons. His wife had not been able to produce a child and now there was a specialist in Moscow who will be able to carry out an operation to enable her to do so. And so Ivanov had obtained approval to be released early from his appointment here so that they could return to Moscow for the operation to take place.

Madame Ivanova was always referred to as Ivanov's wife but I always had my doubts as to whether they were legally married. From the tenor of Sukhoruchkin's remarks about a relief it seems quite possible that one won't be coming, as Sukhoruchkin said - there really wasn't enough work for one, let alone three.

Norm
Denning

Sir Roger Hollis, C.B., O.B.E.
Box 500.

Sub E
9/3
21/02/63
27.2.63

SECRET

SECRET

Reference.....loose minute.....

✓ Filed on PF.775,562 - IVANOV
Copy to PF.787,911 - SHEVYREV

50
9

GAOK.

D.1./H.D-D.

Captain IVANOV

We spoke about the attached N.I.D. report on IVANOV and you said that you would like a copy.

H.D. Wharton

H.D. Wharton

D.4.
13th February 1963.

✓
26.2.63

CODE 18-76

42/9/01

SECRET

Report No. 1299/28/478

Visit to Plymouth Navy Days, with ^XShevyrev, on
7th August, 1961

Lt. Cdr. W.S. Salmon: (See original report for items of naval interest which fascinated them, and also Shevyrev's card.) After the visit to the dockyard they invited myself, my wife and Lt. West (Interpreter) to dine with them, which we did. He has no children, having lost two sons, and this obviously causes him some distress. In conversation with my wife he made it abundantly clear that he admired his wife only intellectually! She spends her time in London learning languages and making dresses. Regardless of Ivanov's seniority in rank, it was very obvious that S. was "Big Brother" even at this early stage of the evening. Ivanov spoke almost continually and got quite excited once or twice when ribbed about Communism. One almost felt he was trying to justify himself to Shevyrev, to whom he looked frequently as if for permission to continue. After dinner at the officers' club they thoroughly enjoyed themselves and Ivanov spent most of the time putting £2 in the one-armed bandit, to no avail. At 10.30 we asked them to come to my house for a night-cap; Ivanov looked enthusiastic but waited for S. to give the affirmative decision. During the conversation at home, which turned frequently to political matters, I said that the U.K. would be completely Communist in 10 years' time, and this remark annoyed S. very obviously. He stated that on returning to U.S.S.R. he would take only clothes as nothing else in this country could compete with Soviet goods. Showed enthusiasm for learning liar dice.

Ivanov is a well-chosen man for his job in many respects. A pleasant personality with considerable charm. He is apparently a very dedicated communist, but one has cause to wonder if there is, perhaps, a seed of doubt at the back of his mind. He frequently made rather sweeping remarks and absurd statements about the Commonwealth and the West, and when called to task, smartly changed the subject and would not return thereto. He is very obviously a ladies' man. One thing can be stated quite emphatically, he has an intense hatred for the Germans and Germany. It appeared to me that Ivanov was there to draw us out as it were, while S. listened and inwardly digested.

Comment:

Rf. 787, 911.

^X Pavel Mikhailovich SHEVYREV, secretary to the Soviet Naval Attaché.

S. 249
12/63

302a

SECRET

No. 7955

Arthur S. Martin, Esq.
MI-5

American Embassy
London, W. 1

ENCL 1 page

& copy

FEB 1963

4 February 1963

TO

DI
PF. 775,562

Dear Arthur,

We have learned from the U.S. Naval Attache that (Y) Evgeniy Mikhaylovich IVANOV, Soviet Assistant Naval Attache, left London for Moscow by train on 29 January 1963. The Naval Attache is of the opinion that this move is permanent and was the normal end of a tour of duty in London. We would appreciate any comments you might have on the transfer of this individual.

We have scrutinized the records of the Naval Attache on IVANOV and have prepared a short summary on him which I attach for your consideration and comment if appropriate. We regret the delay in forwarding this information, particularly in view of Subject's transfer, but you are aware that we are making an effort to formalize current reporting to you on contacts with the Soviets and expect that this type of information will in future be more timely.

1

Yours sincerely,



Attachment - Summary

M/NB
5/6/63

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1/4/63

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302a

sl.0. 11/15/2
 X IVANOV, (Y) Evgeniy Mikhaylovich
 Born: 29 November 1926
 Assistant Naval Attache London until 29 January 1963

Summary U.S. Naval Attache London Records

Born: Moscow 29.11.26
 Married: Wife Majya - Born 17.4.30 - No children
 Wife speaks good English but has been known to pretend the contrary. She is petite and attractive.
 Physical Description:
 Hair - dark brown
 Height - 5'11"
 Weight - 170 lbs. approximately
 Build - Medium
 Erect posture
 Eyes - Brown
 Markings - Small anchor tattooed on left hand between first finger and thumb.

Navy Background:
 Claims to have joined Navy 1943 and to be a graduate of Caspian Higher Naval Academy whose insignia he wears.

1954-58: Assistant Naval Attache, Oslo
 Promoted to Captain, 2nd Rank, 24 April 1962

Language: Speaks good English and Norwegian

Hobbies: Sailing, Swimming, Motoring, Target Shooting

Personal Characteristics:
 Dresses well and neatly - the dapper type
 Smokes American cigarettes
 Drinks heavily at social occasions
 Cannot hold alcohol well - Tends to be indiscreet
 Becomes obstreperous and makes passes at women in vulgar fashion. Considers himself a lady-killer.

Comment: On mundane matters he converses well but when subject turns to naval matters he becomes cautious and unsure of himself. His knowledge of naval matters is very thin.

Subject left London for Moscow by train on 29 January 1963.
 Denied knowledge of his replacement.

SECRET

301a

THE ORIGINAL DOCUMENT
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ACT 1958.

EMBARKATION CARD

ALIENS ORDER, 1953

PT-775,562
IB 29B

~~30 JAN 1963~~

300A

Port of disembarkation.....

Surname (in block letters)
Familiennamen in Druckschrift
Naam in drukletters
Efternavn med blokskrift

IVANOVA

Forenames
Vornamen
Voornamen
Fornavn

Marie

Date of birth
Geburtsdatum
Geboortedatum
Fødselsdag og År

17-4-30

Place of birth
Geburtsort
Geboorteplaats
Fødested

USSR

Sex
Geschlecht
Geslacht
Køn

F

Nationality
Staatsangehörigkeit
Nationaliteit
Nationalitet

Russian

Occupation
Beruf
Beroep
Stilling

Wife of Asst. Naval Attache

Number of Passport or, if a national identity
Passnummer card is used in lieu of a
Paspoortnummer passport, number of national
Pasnummer identity card.

In 15789 - USSR - 29.12.59

Full address in United Kingdom
Adresse in Grossbritannien
Adres in Groot Britannië
Adresse i Storbritannien

c/o USSR Embassy, London

Signature
Unterschrift
Handtekening
Underskrift

Handwritten signature

FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY

IMMIGRATION
 OFFICE
 (13)
 EXEMPTED
 29 JAN 1963
 HARWICH

In route to Moscow.
 Not returning to UK

Copy for: Box 500

EMBARKATION CARD

ALIENS ORDER, 1953

30 JAN

IB 29B

PT 775,562

Port of disembarkation

Surname (in block letters)
Familiennamen in Druckschrift
Naam in drukletters
Efternavn med blokskrift

IVANOV

Forenames
Vornamen
Voornamen
Fornavn

Dmitri (Mikheylovich)

Date of birth
Geburtsdatum
Geboortedatum
Fødselsdag og år

11.1.26

Place of birth
Geburtsort
Geboorteplaats
Fødested

USSR

Sex
Geschlecht
Geslacht
Køn

M

Nationality
Staatsangehörigkeit
Nationaliteit
Nationalitet

Russian

Occupation
Beruf
Beroep
Stilling

Assistant Naval Attache

Number of Passport
Passnummer
Paspoortnummer
Pasnummer

or, if a national identity card is used in lieu of a passport, number of national identity card.

DN 15788 - USSR - 29.12.59

Full address in United Kingdom
Adresse in Grossbritannien
Adres in Groot Britannië
Adresse i Storbritannien

USSR Embassy, London

Signature
Unterschrift
Handtekening
Underskrift

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IMMIGRATION
(13)
EXAMINED
29 JAN 1963
HARWICH

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295a - 298 b.

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THE PUBLIC RECORDS
ACT 1958.

S. Form 354 4m 6.60

SECRET COPY

2914B

Extract for File No. :... P.F. ... 775,562 Name :..... IVANOV.....

Original in File No. :... P.F. ... 800,898 Vol. :... 1 Serial :... 100ab .. Receipt Date :.....

Original from/to :... D. 4 .. Source report Under Ref. :..... 115/25, Dated :..... 13.12.62

Extracted on :... 11.1.63 by :..... M. J. Section :..... R. 5.

SECRET

Part 1.

Section and Officer of origin D.4/FGB Report No. 115/25

Action copy to D.1/HLD Information copy to Typing Date 13.12.62

REPORT

Stephen WARD/Eugene IVANOV

Mr. Conk
WARD has told Noel HOWARD-JONES, husband of TOSKA (Source Report 115/22 of 16.11.62) that he has been approached twice by M.I.5. He says it was all rather comical. He now enjoys engineering conversations with Eugene (IVANOV). He knows the phone is tapped, so he talks to Eugene about plans which he must discuss with him and hand over to him -- "they are really just house plans". WARD says, "It'll keep the boys busy - ha, ha, ha". It is presumed by Noel that IVANOV is in on this lark.

*Seen
Thanks.
11/12/12*

WARD also told Noel that he commutes between the Russians and the War Office (sic). Noel, who does not hold WARD in high esteem, says that while WARD is a fluent and persuasive talker, most of his speech is sheer, outrageous nonsense which gets by at the time, but won't stand up to scrutiny.

Noel says that IVANOV was at Cliveden once when a journalist guest of WARD took a note of something he said and, having returned hot foot to Fleet Street, wrote it up for his paper quoting the opinions of "a Soviet Embassy official". There was fluster in WARD's little world; "We worked out the identity of the person concerned, and Eugene produced a black book, recorded the name, and solemnly announced that 'he would be taken good care of in due course'".

...Continued.

Part II.

COMMENTS BY SECTION OF ORIGIN

Source believed to be reliable.

WARNING
REFER TO APPROPRIATE
OFFICER BEFORE USING

Part III.

COMMENTS BY CONSUMER SECTION

(Value, interest, probability, extent to which confirmed by other sources, etc.)

D.4/FGB

Thank you for this report which has been seen by Keith Wagstaffe and filed on PF.800896 (WARD) It has also been copied to IVANOV.

A. B. ...
for H. Doyne-Ditmas

1.1.63

*John R. ...
14/1/63*

SECRET

3/12/DI

SECRET

S. Form 545A/rev. 9.55. 3m. /7.61

- 2 -

(Continuation sheet)

REPORT (continued) (115/26)

Mike contacts
of officers of the
Soviet Embassy
in U.K.
[scribbles]

* Noel has spoken of parties at the home of a psychiatrist named Terry SUGDEN, to which IVANOV had been, at which everyone walks around nude. Among regular guests are Mariella NOVOTNY and her husband, Rod DIBBEN. The latter used to live with SUGDEN until he married Mariella NOVOTNY.

Noel has mentioned the name of Tom CORBELLY as one of WARD's friends.

[scribbles]
Towers
K. [scribbles]

Harry Allen TOWERS, who was involved with Mariella NOVOTNY in an adventure in the USA involving President Kennedy, and who subsequently went to the USSR and China, appears to have paid a visit to London recently. John INGRAM, of the Mary HARRIS AGENCY (theatrical), told Source that he had received a local (London) call from TOWERS.

Dr. F.C. SUGDEN @ Teddy SUGDEN.
43, Helbourne Court Cromwell Rd., S.W. 7.

SECRET

294a :

THE ORIGINAL DOCUMENT
RETAINED IN DEPARTMENT
UNDER SECTION 3(4) OF
THE PUBLIC RECORDS
ACT 1958.

S. Form 81/rev. 12. 53

TOP SECRET
EXTRACT

B.943. M.795766/7699. 3/60. 200M. H. E. & S. Gp.862/1

Extract for File No.: P.F. 775,562 Name: IVANOV.

Original in File No.:* S.F. 84/USSR/18 Vol.: 12 Serial: 53 Receipt Date:

Original from: T/C Under Ref.: Dated: 12.12.62.

Extracted on: 18.12.62. by: B.M. Section: D.1.x.

Ext. from T/C on Soviet Naval Attache's Residence - 23, Campden Hill Gardens.

.....

2. i/c for Maya IVANOVA (the IVANOV flat must be very near the phone, the woman who answered it was heard knocking very vigourously almost immediately she put down the receiver). IVANOV is not in.

.....

12.56.

WARNING
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OFFICERS BEFORE USING

TOP SECRET

Handwritten: H/Ref
20/12/62

*If the original is in the file of an individual include the name of the file owner.

291a
292a

THE ORIGINAL DOCUMENT
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ACT 1958.

RD
Dix/mc

Request for Information regarding Aliens from Home Office Records

29113

Our Reference... D:17X/MC62 Section... D:1/Index H.O. Reference...
 (if known)
 1. Surname... IVANOVA, Christian Names... Majya Aleksandrovna
 2. Address(es).....
 3. Born... 17.4.30. at... Kujbyshev Sex... F
 *4. Nationality... Russian At Birth... Russian
 5. Occupation... Housewife
 6. Passport/A.R.C./Naturalisation Number... D/E 13011
Flora Crawford Date... 3rd December 1962
 Signature

N.B. Use a separate form for each name. *Only Aliens are recorded.

To Home Office (through B.3/Mails)

Please supply (tick information required):

HOME OFFICE FILE. Herewith/.....

PERSONAL PARTICULARS

Information lacking in 1-6 above, or if different from that in 1-6 above.

LOCATION AND REGISTRATION PARTICULARS

Latest Registered Address.....

Registration District..... Serial No.....

A.P.R.C. Number.....

MOVEMENTS

Date and particulars of latest arrival in U.K. within the last three years.

Arrived at... London on... 2.6.62 from... H/Grad

Landing Conditions... DP

Forwarding Address... 16 Kensington Palace Gardens London W8

Date and particulars of latest departure from U.K. within the last three years.

Departed from..... on..... to.....

From Address.....

Particulars of arrivals and departures between..... and.....

Continue overleaf if necessary

To... DI

Returned by H.O.

Filing Date

Signature... [Signature] Date... 5.12.62

RD/R4
13.12.62

2872 - 291y

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ACT 1958.

SECRET

Reference.....

PF.775562 - IVANOV ✓

[Handwritten signature]

NOTE FOR FILE

The gist of the information passed by IVANOV to WARD about the Cuban situation has been passed to C.I.A., reference 105a in SF.50-6-168(3).

[Handwritten signature: H. Doyne-Ditmas]

H. Doyne-Ditmas

D.1
23.11.62

[Handwritten signature: J. B. R.]
27.11.62.

SECRET

SECRET

285a

Part 1.

Section and Officer of origin... D.4/FCB..... Report No..... 115/22.....

Action copy to... D.1/HDD..... Information copy to..... Typing Date... 16.11.62...

Dr/KAW/hdw
be may I have a copy for IVANOV? *AS*
20/11

Stephen WARD/Eugene IVANOV

A teen-aged orphan girl called Toshka, who is half Japanese and half English, and is married to one Noel HOWARD-JONES, of 17 Vale Court, Mallett Street, S.W. 3, has told Source that she has heard of a man named Stephen WARD who might be getting into trouble (!) because of his association with a Russian Naval Attache and the Admiralty. She understood that WARD had already been questioned in the matter.

Source asked the girl whether she knew WARD, and the girl agreed that she did. She had met him through her husband's mother; and she had been to his place at Cliveden.

She said that during the Cuban crisis WARD had been very busy taking messages from this Naval Attache fellow to the Admiralty or Scotland Yard or Someone.

Toshka herself was adopted by a Polish doctor in London and lived with him for some time. She left him to marry HOWARD-JONES, who has a South American background and works for an Australian called Robert STIGWOOD in the pop-singing and commercial record trade.

Source has recalled that he had himself met Stephen WARD some years ago, when he married a well-known London model (they are now divorced). He hadn't liked Stephen WARD's approach to his bride. He had said he
...Continued

Part II.

COMMENTS BY SECTION OF ORIGIN

The information relating to WARD and IVANOV does not, of itself, have any great value and smacks in part of invention by someone (? WARD). It is reported here because it derives from a Source with whom we have been in touch for some time and who was unaware of our knowledge of and interest in the association between WARD and IVANOV or, indeed, the individuals themselves.

WARNING
REFER TO APPROPRIATE
OFFICER BEFORE USING

Part III.

COMMENTS BY CONSUMER SECTION

(Value, interest, probability, extent to which confirmed by other sources, etc.)

Thank you. We continue to be interested in WARD.

Pa' 2 in P7
800 898
Copy to: P7
775 562

Dr
23. 11. 62

Ward
Sub/E
27. 11. 62

SECRET

61/21/01

SECRET

(continued) (115/22)

wanted to paint her; but WARD had a reputation as a notable womaniser:
"One had also heard the name loudly in connexion with Vicky MARTIN, the
famous model who was killed in a car crash".

SECRET

284

Part 1.

Section and Officer of origin... D.1/HDD... Report No... 7244...
Action copy to... PF:775562... Information copy to... Typing Date... 13.11.61

REPORT

IVANOV is a GRU Officer. He graduated from the Military Diplomatic Academy in 1953.

His wife is a daughter of GORKIN, a member of the Supreme Court.

Part II.

COMMENTS BY SECTION OF ORIGIN

Source is well placed and believed to be reliable

Date of information - April/May 1961

WARNING
PROPERTY OF APPROPRIATE
OFFICER BEFORE USING

X
D.3 to see

Part III.

COMMENTS BY CONSUMER SECTION

(Value, interest, probability, extent to which confirmed by other sources, etc.)

SECRET

2.1.63
DB/mog
14/11/61

284y

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SECRET

Part 1.

Section and Officer of origin... D.4/FGB Report No... 129/111 **283b**

Action copy to... D.1/HDD Information copy to... Typing Date... 9.11.62

REPORT

E. IVANOV

In a letter* addressed to Source (abroad) on 17 September 1962, IVANOV wrote (in his own hand) that he and Maija were "very sorry to be not able to see you before you leave London (I should go out of London for four days)...."

Handwritten: ~~IX~~ ac. Not he?

Part II. COMMENTS BY SECTION OF ORIGIN

*This letter, with relative envelope, is available in D.4 in case of need.

WARNING
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OFFICER BEFORE USING

Part III. COMMENTS BY CONSUMER SECTION
(Value, interest, probability, extent to which confirmed by other sources, etc.)

D.4/FGB

Thank you for this report which has been filed in PF.775562 (IVANOV).

In fact IVANOV left London on 19th September for a trip round the Midlands which was to end on 22nd. In the event he changed his mind and returned on the 21st.

Handwritten signature: [Signature]
H. Doyne-Ditmas

12.11.62

Handwritten notes:
JMB/E
27.11.62
D3/may
11/62

SECRET

282a
283a

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S. Form 354 6m 12.60

RH 29/11

COPY

SECRET

2822

Extract for File No.:.....PF...775,562.....Name:.....Ivanov.....

Original in File No.:.....SF...50...-6-168 (3).....Vol.:.....Serial: 104a.....Receipt Date:..30.10.62...

Liaison with C.I.A. on Russian Satellite
Intelligence Services, Diplomats and Couriers.

Original from/to:.....F.O.....Under Ref.:.....(QPF2/210).....Dated:..29.10.62...

Extracted on: 28.11.62.....by:.....sms.....Section:....R...6.....

SECRET

SECRET

104A

FOREIGN OFFICE,

S.W.1.

29th October, 1962.

(QPF2/210)

ENCL. 1 page
30 OCT 1962
TO: Di.
REF.

Dear Arthur,

PF 775,5

In your letter PF,800,898/D.1./ASM of June 12 you told me of contacts between a Mr. Stephen Ward, Sir Godfrey Nicholson, M.P., and Eygeniy Mikhaylovich Ivanov, the Russian Assistant Naval Attaché. As you know, these contacts caused us some concern during the Cuba crisis last week.

2. Sir Godfrey Nicholson came to see Sir Hugh Stephenson on October 25 and said that Ivanov had been to see him earlier that day to tell him that the whole Soviet Embassy was in a flat spin and what they must have to restore the balance was some indication that the British Government were considering working towards negotiations at the summit. Ivanov told Sir Godfrey Nicholson that the whole Embassy knew that he was approaching him.

3. Stephenson told Sir Godfrey Nicholson that this was a matter of high policy on which he could not possibly give an answer; but he did tell him that the Soviet Chargé d'Affaires had in fact seen the Foreign Secretary that afternoon. The obvious inference was that the Soviet Embassy knew perfectly well what the British Government were thinking. Sir Godfrey Nicholson appeared to seize on this news as an opportunity, as he expressed it, of getting off the hook and even went so far as to volunteer that these unofficial channels were not at all satisfactory. He then tried to ring up Mr. Ward and Ivanov in order to tell them about Lord Home's meeting with the Soviet Chargé d'Affaires; but in the event neither was available.

4. I have now heard that Lord Arran has also been in touch with Ivanov, I suppose, although I am not sure, on the initiative of the latter. For good measure I enclose a copy of a record made by the P.U.S's Secretary's Assistant Private Secretary of the telephone conversation in which Lord Arran told us of this contact.

Lawson
P.G.D. Adams
(P.G.D. Adams)

A.S. Martin, Esq.

SECRET

SECRET

29/11/62
1/1/63

NOTHING TO BE WRITTEN IN THIS MARGIN

*Mr. Arran
The Charge
90 on Ivanov's file
KSS
29/10*

Today
Lord Arran telephoned after seeing Captain Ivanov, and made the following points:

- (i) The Russian Embassy staff are clearly under instructions to try and influence the British Government and other important people to arrange a summit meeting in this country. They want the initiative for this to come from us.
- (ii) Captain Ivanov was fully apprised of the Chargé's meeting with the Secretary of State. The Chargé considered this very unsatisfactory and said that the Secretary of State had merely bombarded him with a list of charges and accusations, and although the Chargé had tried to hint that overtures from Her Majesty's Government would be acceptable to the Soviet Government, the Secretary of State was not prepared to hear of it.
- (iii) The Soviet Chargé had telegraphed Moscow after his meeting with Lord Home, saying that Britain was irrevocably aligned with the United States and showed no willingness to mediate. This was a great pity because Mr. Khrushchev was put in the position either of losing face over Cuba or attacking somewhere else.
- (iv) There were no proper long-range missiles in Cuba. There were rockets, but they were only capable of reaching Florida. They were mounted on motorways and capable of reaching only 2,000 miles.
- (v) Lord Arran thought that Captain Ivanov was entirely sincere in his purpose. The Chargé knew about the meeting, which was arranged because such an approach could not be made on the official level.

2. Lord Arran was also reporting his conversation to Mr. Wynthan
I. M. Howlett (CMA)
October 27th, 1962.

S. Form 81/rev. 12.53

SECRET
EXTRACT

B.943. M.795766/7699. 3/60. 200M. H. E. & S. Gp.862/1

2819

Extract for File No.: P.F. 800,898
P.F. 775,562 Name: WARD.
IVANOV.

Original in File No.:* S.F. 84/USSR/18 Vol.: 12 Serial: 36 Receipt Date:

Original from: T/C Under Ref.: Dated: 27.10.62.

Extracted on: 1.11.62. by: B.M. Section: D.1.x.

Ext. from T/C On Soviet Naval Attache's Residence - 23, Campden Hill Gardens.

1. i/c call for IVANOV from Stephen WARD. He speaks to Maya who says her husband is not in yet. She will tell him to ring.

15.56.

2. o/g to Stephen WARD from IVANOV. WARD says he has just spoken with Lord L. - " or ALLEN - I keep on getting them mixed up" - who said (Lord L.) he brought it forward to Harold CACCIA but didnt think the reception was very hot, warm or anything like that, quite neutral. He said tonight he is meeting John WYNDHAM who will hand it to the Prime Minister. IVANOV asks, "Who is John WYNDHAM?" WARD has not the dlightest idea. IVANOV thanks WARD. WARD says that thats what"he" said, also that it was a typical F.O. attitude of wanting to run everything themsleves. "He" cant stand it.

IVANOV has just been to the Embassy and got acquainted with the last KRUSHCHEV announcement. They will see each other tomorrow.

16.05.

Handwritten signature and date: 2/11/62

*If the original is in the file of an individual include the name of the file owner.

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279z

279a

280a.

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SECRET

218a

RF-775562/D.1/HDD

17th October, 1962

You may be interested in the following extracts from a conversation between Yevgeniy Mikhaylovich IVANOV, the Soviet Assistant Naval Attache and an identified Intelligence Officer, and a senior B.B.C. official. It concerns jamming, rocket sites and Berlin. Our source is believed to be reliable.

He (the senior BBC official) told IVANOV that he thought it might be a good thing if the Russians appointed someone at the Embassy to act as a Liaison Officer in this matter of frustrated broadcasts and other radio problems. "We would like to be able to talk to someone in matters of policy". He thought the contact should be at a high level. IVANOV said "We have a Press officer for this purpose". The senior BBC official said that in that post, the man would have no authority. There would be a better chance of getting something done at a higher level. IVANOV insisted that it was a Press officer's job.

There was a brief reference to the Cuban situation and IVANOV said that undoubtedly the USSR would give full assistance to the Cuban Government in the event of any American aggression. He became excited again on this topic and wanted to know, very loudly, why President Kennedy was proposing to call up 150,000 American reservists. This was inflammatory at a time when Mr. KHRUSHCHEV had announced that the Russians were reducing their own forces all round. Why was the West not taking notice of this friendly gesture. "Because we don't believe you", said the senior BBC official bluntly. IVANOV began to shout loudly and the BBC official said "These are cold questions of policy to be discussed coldly and not emotionally". IVANOV subsided.

IVANOV said that last year the world had been very close to war. The Russians had been at full readiness on their rocket sites. They still were. There was a 24 hour watch of 6 men doing 4 hour spells (sic).

He deplored the fact that such a situation could exist. The USSR threatened no-one, yet the USA was surrounding her with rocket sites on her very borders. Source asked "And where are your rockets?" "All in Russia itself", said IVANOV. "And trained on whom?" Source asked. "All on America". "Well", said Source, "you can hardly blame the Americans, can you?". IVANOV argued "But the American capacity to damage Russia is four times as much as ours to damage America".

He mentioned Germany. He hated the Germans and suspected them. They had killed 18,000,000 Russians in the last war. ADENAUER would never accept the present frontiers of Germany: "He says they must be and will be revised. We Russians will not negotiate, therefore ADENAUER will do it (sic) by force. The first move the Germans make will lead to war, without question".

CASBY
10/16/62

SECRET

- 2 -

Someone mentioned the Berlin situation and, specifically, the incident leading to the death of a young man seeking to escape across the Wall into West Berlin. IVANOV became very excited; "We were sorry about the boy too. The reason the boy was not picked up (after being wounded) was this: just before this happened an East German officer was killed, an NCO mortally wounded, and a soldier wounded when they approached the wall. It was done by the West Germans".

The NCO official asked "If it is true, why weren't we told about it?" "It was true", said IVANOV loudly.



H. Boyne-Ritman

C. Gardner, Esq.,

RM

(In triplicate)

S. Form 81/rev. 12.53

EXTRACT

2782

Extract for File No.: P.F.775,562 Name: IVANOV

Original in File No.:* P.F.761,341(SAKULKIN) Vol.: 5 Serial: 202a Receipt Date: 16.10.62

Original from: N.I.D. Admiralty Under Ref.: Dated:

Extracted on: 22.10.62 by: MEK Section: R.6

*If the original is in the file of an individual include the name of the file owner.

Ext. from report received from Cdr. Maitland-Makgill-Crichton Naval Intelligence Sept. Admiralty, re his lunch with Captain 2nd Rank SAKULKIN on 11th October 1962.

Ment: IVANOV

.....

20. Knowing that SAKULKIN has a very high regard for SUKHORUCHKIN and being pretty sure that IVANOV is not very well liked by his colleagues, I took the opportunity to remark that in my opinion SUKHORUCHKIN and SAKULKIN were excellent representatives of their country- real Naval Officers, but that I could not say the same of IVANOV who seemed to know little about Naval matters and whom I sometimes thought might well be a political Officer. I achieved no positive reaction to this, SAKULKIN merely laughed and asked me what made me think that. (My reply was non-committal) It was quite clear to me however that he was by no means ill pleased with my remarks.

.....

[Handwritten signature and date]

277b.

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S. Form 81/rev. 12.53

CONFIDENTIAL
EXTRACT

21/a

Extract for File No.: PF.775562 Name: IVANOV

Original in File No.:* Destroyed Vol.: Serial: Receipt Date: 9.10.62

Original from: Admiralty Under Ref.: none Dated: 20.8.62

Extracted on: 16.10.62 by: FH Section: D.1

Ext. from report received from Cdr. Makgill-Crichton, Admiralty
(destroyed) re visit of IVANOV, Assistant Soviet Naval Attache, to
Portsmouth Navy Day.

I have the honour to submit the following report on the visit of
Captain 2nd rank IVANOV and Captain 3rd rank SAKULKIN, Soviet Assistant Naval
Attaches, to Portsmouth Navy Days on Saturday, 4th August, 1962. The briefing
which I received at Portsmouth and in the Naval Intelligence Department at
Admiralty, and the adequate notice which enabled me to visit all concerned the
day before, paid handsome dividends in preventing the unwitting disclosure of
classified information.

1. Captain IVANOV is most positive in his manner and set the pace. He
offered no information about himself. His question technique varied and he
often gave out that he had some knowledge of a subject and implied that he was
interested only in discussing it with the user.

neatly dressed and personable.

CONFIDENTIAL

CUBA
19/10/62

*If the original is in the file of an individual
include the name of the file owner.

SECRET

2 Nov

PF.775562/D.1/HDD

CID/186(T)/SB

8th October, 1962

Dear Sir,

Please refer to your letter of 28th September about the visit of IVANOV and SHEVYREV to your district.

2. We are most grateful for this information.

Yours faithfully,

for Director General

Chief Constable,
Blackpool Borough Constabulary,
Lancs

SECRET

*501 H
19.10.62*

275a

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274a



HERTFORDSHIRE CONSTABULARY

ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO BE ADDRESSED TO
THE CHIEF CONSTABLE

SECRET

Special Branch,
CHIEF CONSTABLE'S OFFICE

HATFIELD

TELEPHONE: 3211

REF. CID.
C/1315

YOUR REF. PF.775562/D1/NHL.

1st October 1962

The Director General,
Box Number 500,
Parliament Street B.O.,
London S.W.1.

ENCL
PH - 20 OCT 1962
TO: DI HDD see
REF PF-775,562 - no connecting

Sir,

Movements of Soviet & Satellite Officials.

I am directed by the Chief Constable to refer to your letter of the 17th September 1962 and to inform you that observation was kept in this county on the 19th September 1962, but the motor car Index No. T.Y.E.978 was not seen on the outward or the inward journey.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient Servant,

[Signature]
Chief Superintendent.
C.I.D.

[Handwritten notes and signatures]
20.10.62

Copy to: PF.787911

SECRET

273a

PF.775562/D.1/HDD

X.2234/1316/442/690

2nd October, 1962

Dear Sir,

Please refer to your letter of 25th September about the recent visit of IVANOV and SHEVYREV to your district.

2. We are grateful for the coverage which you were able to maintain at such short notice and for the information which it produced.

Yours faithfully,



for Director General

Chief Constable,
Birmingham City Constabulary

SECRET

COUNTY BOROUGH OF BLACKPOOL

2752

Tel. Nos. 22331/5
Telex No. 67552



POLICE HEADQUARTERS
P.O. Box No. 19
SOUTH KING STREET
BLACKPOOL, Lancs.

Your Ref. No. PF.775,562/DL/NHL

Our Ref. No. CID/186(T)/SB

28th September, 1962

The Director General of Security,
Box 500,
Parliament Street B.O.,
LONDON S.W.1.

ENCL. 1 OCT 1962
TO DI
REF PF775562 (no
can)

Dear Sir,

Special Interest U.S.S.R. Visitor - Captain IVANOV

I am in receipt of your letter of the 17th September, 1962 concerning the visit of Captain Evgenij Ivanov, U.S.S.R. Assistant Naval Attache and Lieutenant Commander Pavel Shevynev, the Secretary to the Naval Attache.

The Austin A.105 motor car TYE 978 was seen entering Blackpool via the A.586 at 12.30 p.m. on Thursday, 20th September, 1962 and observations were maintained. The vehicle travelled four miles north along the A.584 from the town centre and stopped on the sea front at Anchorsholme. The occupants alighted and spent about 15 minutes leaning on the sea wall looking out to sea. Visibility was good and they appeared to be discussing the various land marks to be seen from this point.

The occupants then returned by the same route to the town centre and parked the car on Central Beach. At this stage the travel notification was inspected and it was confirmed that the occupants of the car were Captain Ivanov and Lieutenant Commander Shevynev. The two Russians then went for a meal in town and appeared to be enjoying a walk round the streets.

Ivanov and Shevynev left the Borough via the A.584 to the south and then to the Borough of Lytham St. Annes. The Lancashire County Police were informed of their departure.

I hope that this information will be of some assistance to you.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]
Chief Constable

[Handwritten initials]
10.10.62



TIO PEPE THE SHERRY OF SPAIN

NEWS OF THE WORLD

SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1963 EMPIRE NEWS No. 6,240 PRICE SIXPENCE

SURE SHIELD LAXATIVES WITH THE Raspberry Flavour IDEAL FOR CHILDREN

Her own full story

CONFESSIONS OF CHRISTINE

I'M NO SPY!

I just couldn't ask Jack for secrets

CHRISTINE KEELER tells today only the News of the World her own story about the latest sensational developments in the Profumo Affair.

Exclusively to this newspaper she declared last night: 'There is not a word of truth in the statement made by Mr. Michael Eddowes, the London solicitor, that I told him that the Russian naval attache, Eugene Ivanov, asked me to obtain information from the War Minister about nuclear weapons.'

But Miss Keeler frankly discloses in her amazing confessions (starting on Page Two) that she was asked to put this question to Mr. Profumo, but not by Ivanov.

Not that way

She says: 'One night a friend asked me directly to find out from Jack when Germany was going to be armed with atomic weapons.'

'But I refused. I felt instinctively and deep down that this was spying. I also knew that even if I were capable, which I wasn't, I couldn't do it.'

'Jack and I were just not that way. He never talked to me about business or affairs of State.'

'How could I possibly ask him such a thing when all he wanted with me was to relax...'

Miss Keeler has revealed to the News of the World who the friend was who asked her to put the question to Mr. Profumo. And we immediately communicated the name to the authorities.

'I was staggered at Mr. Eddowes's statement,' said Christine. 'The facts about Eddowes and me are these. I met him at Stephen Ward's flat in Wimpole-mews, London, last November when he came round for coffee.'

'He was very interested in me. Soon after that first meeting he took me out to supper a couple of times. I visited him at his restaurant. He says he only met me three times altogether. It was many more, and I went with him to his home in Kensington.'

'And then, after I had left Wimpole-mews to live with Johnnie Edgecombe at Isleworth he visited me there repeatedly—practically every day for some weeks. He tried to persuade me to come back and live in the West End. But I refused.'

'As he says, I did consult him after the shooting. He is a solicitor and I went to him for advice. I told him the name of the person who had asked me to find out about the atomic warheads. But he has got it completely mixed up.'

'I never saw him again until I got back from Spain. He then shook me by saying 'I want the Government

out, out, OUT!' And he pointed out to me that it might be said that I was being used as a spy.'

'Seeing my surprise and bewilderment about all this talk about spying he tried to turn it into a joke. I just laughed and thought no more of it.'

'I've never spoken to him since. But he has tried many times to get in touch with me and I have seen him repeatedly in the vicinity of the West End flat where I've been staying recently.'

'Other people have warned me that at least one other startling accusation is going to be made against me.'

'It is that Ivanov told me, and that I told other people, that the Russian ships dashing to Cuba were carrying atomic weapons. This was supposed to have been before anyone else knew for certain what the ships were carrying.'

'This, too, is absolute rubbish. Ivanov never talked to me about anything like that.'

In her fascinating story, Miss Keeler goes on to describe her talks with Ivanov, her visits with him to restaurants and other places.

She was completely captivated by him and eventually she says they became lovers. But, she declares, I had no thought of espionage. It never entered into our relationship.

Amazing Today Miss Keeler tells in detail of her affair with Ivanov and next week there will be further disclosures about her life and the people in it.

Only in the News of the World will it be possible to read one of the most amazing documents of our time.

Today's issue of the News of the World also contains an important statement about the crisis (Page 10) and on the same page Mr. Randolph Churchill gives his own assessment of the Prime Minister's position.

NO SIGN YET OF WOMAN IN SPACE RADIO stations all over the world listened tensely yesterday for a Russian woman's voice from space, on her way to join cosmonauts Valery Bykovsky and Yuri Gagarin.

But despite excited Russian requests to transmit the ship's wave-lengths, no reports by an Italian station that an "agitated" woman's voice had been heard, Moscow kept silent, on its Adam and Eve space plans.

Col. Bykovsky completed 24 hours in orbit, talking cheerfully on TV and radio. The key moment 24 hours after his launching, when it would have been easiest to send another ship to join him, passed without any announcement.

Good sleep Russia has already said a girl cosmonaut—a cosmonette—is ready at the Baikonur cosmodrome from which Bykovsky was launched, and that a double mission is planned.

Communications have said that Bykovsky's mission is concentrating on biological and medical aspects of space. His appetite was also said to be good.

Keeping up his strength after a good sleep, he ate caviar sandwiches, tongue, sausage pies, cutlets, fruit "and other tasty and highly nutritious foods."

He was relayed on Russian television by a camera inside the space ship. A wavering picture showed him looking unshaven, holding his log-book. Later he was seen sleeping.

Police believe Thompson has a bayonet with him. They say he is extremely strong for a thin man and dangerous.

He could hide easily in the tall grass, barley and corn fields, or densely wooded and overgrown thickets without being discovered.

Weather: Cloudy with rain at first, brightening later. Cool. OUTLOOK: Sunny periods, scattered showers. Cool.

Manhunt in the cornfields FOUR sleepy hamlets will be invaded today by more than 100 policemen investigating a brutal triple murder.

Somehow near the farms, fields and woods around the Hampshire beauty spots of Blendworth, Chalton, Clarendon and Catherington, David William Thompson, 21-year-old former merchant seaman, who is wanted for questioning concerning the killings.

That is the firm belief of Det. Supt. William Griffiths who is leading inquiries into the deaths of pretty brunette Mavis Thompson, aged 24, and her parents Percy Lebbon, aged 59, and Betty, also 59.

They were found stabbed to death and battered on Thursday in the yellow and white house in Stride-avenue, Portsmouth, where Mr. and Mrs. Lebbon lived for more than 35 years.

Mavis, their younger daughter, married David Thompson in December at Portsmouth register office. Her parents were not at the wedding.

She had been separated from her husband since March, and was expecting a baby.

Ever since the grisly scene in the ramshackled house called Honor Oak was discovered on Thursday by the Lebbons' elder daughter, Mrs. Marion Renault, Thompson has been missing from his parents' home in Winter-road, Portsmouth.

A two-tone green car he had hired was found in a hollow off the main A3 Portsmouth to London road near the four hamlets.

Ten empty aspirin bottles lay in the grass and a small blue beaker of crushed drugs was found in the car.

Broken glass, peanuts and a pile of envelopes were scattered inside the car and an air pistol was on the back seat.

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THE GIRL WHO IS ROCKING THE GOVERNMENT TELLS WHO REALLY ASKED HER TO PUMP PROFUMO

Poole's bombshell

By WILFRID SENDALL

THE Profumo affair was given a new and dangerous twist for the Government yesterday. Lord Poole, joint chairman of the Tory Party, revealed that rumours of the association between Mr. Profumo and Christine Keeler were investigated on the Prime Minister's instructions in February.

Armed with this admission, Mr. Harold Wilson will charge the Prime Minister with a culpable lack of frankness.

Opposition sources declare that at no time during their private exchanges did Mr. Macmillan inform Mr. Wilson of this investigation.

Moreover, when the issue was first raised in the Commons by Labour M.P.s Mr. George Wigg, Mr. Richard Crossman and Mrs. Barbara Castle, Mr. Henry Brooke, the

PREMIER WAS TOLD LAST FEBRUARY

The Government that an investigation had been ordered.

I understand that at the Cabinet meetings last week, Mr. Brooke expressed dissatisfaction because material facts had been withheld from him.

It seems probable that Mr. Brooke was not informed about the February investigation when he rebuked Mr. Wigg and his colleagues in the House. He would certainly resent having been put in that false position.

Rumours

Lord Poole's statement yesterday was "As I understand it—and believe to be correct—information about the rumours of the association of Mr. Profumo and Miss Keeler were received by the Prime Minister in February."

At these meetings Mr. Profumo was seen on occasion by the Chief Whip and separately by the Law Officers.

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THE Profumo Affair

he continued to protest his innocence.

Mr. Wilson will ask: "Why were we not told? And why was the innuendo that the M.P.s who raised the matter were irresponsible scandal-mongers permitted to be made."

On his return from Moscow last night Mr. Wilson said at London Airport concerning Lord Poole's statement: "There is quite a lot of information. I have had for some months and I think the place to disclose that information is in the House."

"From the time information first reached me I have tried to keep party politics out of it and I have handed, privately and secretly to the Prime Minister, all the information I have had in the matter."

Unless there is a convincing answer to the charge of lack of frankness, the Labour Party will be accused of covering up the truth.

Mr. Macmillan's leadership of such dimensions that even the Prime Minister's resources of character and skill may be insufficient to stave it off.

Already the battle for the suspension is on between the supporters of Mr. R. A. Butler, Mr. Reginald Maudslayi, Lord Halsbury, Mr. Edward Heath and Mr. Iain Macleod.

With Mr. Selwyn Lloyd still in with a long odds chance, without this new issue, the

Continued on Page Four

CAMPING GAZ advertisement for The Bleuets S.200 Stove, De Luxe Super Bleuets, Lumogas C, and 994 Container and Double Burner.



IVANOV: It was not Eugene who asked me to question Jack, says Christine

out, out, OUT! And he pointed out to me that it might be said that I was being used as a spy.

Seeing my surprise and bewilderment about all this talk about spying he tried to turn it into a joke. I just laughed and thought no more of it.

I've never spoken to him since. But he has tried many times to get in touch with me and I have seen him repeatedly in the vicinity of the West End flat where I've been staying recently.

Other people have warned me that at least one other startling accusation is going to be made against me.

It is that Ivanov told me, and that I told other people, that the Russian ships dashing to Cuba were carrying atomic weapons.

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