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November 1, 1944. BENJAMIN ROSEN presided at this meeting. He is known to be the sponsor of this group. ARTHUR ROSEN, who was at one time an employee of the Portland office of the Soviet Government Purchasing Commission and who rented his home in Portland to high Russian officials of that Commission, also took an active part in the direction of this meeting. At this meeting ROSEN made a recommendation that NAN WOOD HONEYMAN, Collector of Customs, be obtained as a guest speaker along with Major General VICTOR A. YAKUBOFF, U.S.S.R., at the Council's annual meeting to be held on November 15, 1944 in commemoration of the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. HENRY SPERLY, reported by reliable Confidential Informant 930 as a Communist Party member, had suggested that Mrs. HONEYMAN not be obtained as a speaker as he did not believe a Federal government employee would be suitable.

Confidential Informant Portland T-1 also advised SA BARTON that BENJAMIN ROSEN had once mentioned to him that he had visited with Mrs. HONEYMAN and had had dinner in her home. This source further informed that ROSEN had indicated on various occasions that he was on very friendly terms with Mrs. HONEYMAN. Another sponsor of the local chapter of the NCASF was MORRIS JOEL HELLER, who had also told T-1 that he had visited in the HONEYMAN home on various occasions. T-1 mentioned that HELLER was of Polish extraction and was known to converse with members of the Soviet Government Purchasing Commission with whom he spoke in the Russian language.

On December 15, 1944 SA BARTON observed Soviet Consul General ANDRI VASSILEV and his private secretary, VASSILI D. GORSHAKO, contact Mrs. HONEYMAN at her offices in the U. S. Customs Building. The nature of this contact was not known, but it may very well have been a social contact, as various other persons in Portland were contacted by these two Russian officials.

On the afternoon of June 16, 1945 Confidential Informant 312, whose reliability is unquestioned, heard one BOURLATOV of the Soviet Government Purchasing Commission in Portland in conversation with Admiral S. S. RAMISHVILI of that Commission, at which time BOURLATOV advised the Admiral that HARRY STROWBRIDGE of the U. S. Customs Service in Portland had told him that NAN WOOD HONEYMAN was quite upset because she had missed a certain picture. BOURLATOV had requested the Admiral's permission to invite Mrs. HONEYMAN to the showing of the picture which was to be held on the day of the conversation. He had told RAMISHVILI that the picture would be shown to "our people" that day at the "same place." RAMISHVILI agreed but warned BOURLATOV to "warn the people that there will be an outsider among them. You never know what they might say."

On July 19, 1945 ALEX MASIMOVSKI, an employee of the Soviet Government Purchasing Commission, advised Confidential Informant 312 that he had made an unsuccessful attempt to get in touch with Mrs. NAN WOOD HONEYMAN at the Customs House. The purpose of this attempted contact was unknown.

Also there was a Luba + Boris BOURLAKOV who were active in Soviet affairs in Slaughter - in 1945 - see Ms. 9465