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Washington, D. C.
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SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

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There are set out below certain items of interest concerning people and events which have occurred recently in Washington, D. C.

ACTIVITIES IN GOVERNMENT

Colonel Guy Bayless Goodwin, Jr., of Houston, Texas, who is currently residing at the Hay-Adams Hotel and employed by Congressman James H. Morrison (D-La.), while standing in front of the Statler Hotel with four fellow Texans, was approached by an unidentified Negro on the night of August 20, 1958, to attend a sex demonstration at the Leumass Apartments, 1201 Que Street, N. W. Upon arrival at this address, Colonel Goodwin was instructed to put his money in an envelope for safe-keeping and did so, surrendering \$254 to a Negro accomplice of the individual who first approached Colonel Goodwin. Shortly after doing so, Colonel Goodwin asked for his money back, and was handed an envelope, at which time both Negroes disappeared. When the Colonel opened the envelope, he found only torn pieces of paper in the envelope. Colonel Goodwin reported the matter to the Metropolitan Police Department and has made a tentative identification of the first Negro as Richard Albert French of this city.

Captain Joseph Shimon, of the General Assignments Squad, Metropolitan Police Department, advised SA Joseph I. Woods of this office in confidence that the fingerprints of Jack Anderson, legman for Drew Pearson, were found on the papers stolen in the burglary of Bernard Goldfine's secretary's office. It will be recalled that Anderson and Baron Shacklette, former Chief Investigator, House Committee on Legislative Oversight, were detected in the act of operating

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something to be desired." He pointed out that, while the USSR and British exhibits are chiefly mechanical and appealing in their operation, the U. S. exhibit is a more "relaxing display of culture in the U. S." He said he discussed this difference with USSR fair officials, and they told him they liked the U. S. exhibit. They indicated that everyone in the world knows of the achievements of the U. S. in the mechanical field and the fact that the U. S. makes more cars and trucks than any other country, but they know little about U. S. cultural progress. Congressman Michel, nevertheless, complained about the incompleteness and the poor maintenance of the U. S. exhibits. He said the few mechanical displays in the U. S. exhibit were not functioning, and one display built around a golf cart failed to have any golf clubs in the bag on the cart.

DIPLOMATIC ACTIVITIES

John I. Bott, who is affiliated with the Asiatic Petroleum Corporation, 1700 K Street, N. W., has been in contact in the recent past with Dominican Ambassador, Manuel DeMoya. Bott advised DeMoya that he had talked with Michael Gill, the President's nephew, and that Gill was making motion pictures of various countries and cities. Bott added that Gill was having a "showing" at the Motion Picture Association of America, and invited DeMoya to attend. DeMoya agreed to be present if possible, and Bott commented that one of Gill's films was being shown at the Brussels World Fair. Bott recommended to DeMoya that when next in New York City, DeMoya contact Michelle House of 60 Sutton Place, South, New York City, Telephone PLaza 3-6094, who was described by Bott as an attractive French girl. Bott recommended that when DeMoya called House, DeMoya was to tell her that he brought greetings from Michael Gill. According to Bott, Gill had indicated to Bott that he had a nice arrangement with House and remarked "It was fantastic."

Bott added that Michelle's husband resides in Connecticut, and her husband recognized the fact "there are some fires there that he cannot adequately quench." DeMoya indicated an interest, and stated he would call House.

Bott also gave DeMoya the name of Jane Duncan, manager of the beauty salon at Saks 5th Avenue, New York City, Telephone PLaza 3-4000, and described her as 30 years

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of age, tall, blonde, with magnificent legs. Her home telephone number was given as TE 8-7378. [DeMoya] also stated that he would call Duncan. It will be recalled that in the June 13, 1958, issue of the "Washington Daily News" it was reported that Michael Doud Gill of Montgomery County, Maryland, had announced that, on October 1, 1958, he would open "a little club where businessmen, lobbyists and professional politicians can get together and have a wonderful time." The article continued that Gill, a nephew of President and Mrs. Eisenhower and the stepson of Colonel George Gordon Moore, brother-in-law to President Eisenhower, planned to open the club at 1020 16th Street, N. W. The article continued that Gill, in order to assure a frolicsome atmosphere, intended to employ good-looking college girls in low-cut blouses and short, short skirts to wait on the tables. Lifetime keys to the club would cost \$50, and a gold key engraved with "VIP" would cost anywhere from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

In another contact between John I. Bott and Ambassador DeMoya, Bott advised that he had recently received a telephone call from Joseph C. Duke, Sergeant-at-Arms, U. S. Senate, concerning arrangements for Duke and U. S. Senators James O. Eastland of Mississippi and William E. Jenner of Indiana, together with Julian G. Sourwine, to visit the Dominican Republic. Eastland is Chairman of the Internal Security Subcommittee, U. S. Senate Judiciary Committee, of which Jenner is a member, and Sourwine is Chief Counsel. According to Bott, Duke stated that no official operations were to be conducted in the Dominican Republic, but the Senators and Sourwine wanted to talk to a number of top people there. [DeMoya] agreed to make the arrangements, and was informed that the party would probably be in the Dominican Republic from September 9 through September 15, 1958.

Bott indicated that Duke had told the Senators about being able to swim without bathing clothes in the Dominican Republic and they were "tickled pink." [DeMoya] then agreed to make available to Bott his bachelor house in Washington.

It has also been ascertained from the same informant that Dr. Wallace H. Graham of Kansas City, Missouri, was in contact with [DeMoya] on August 8, 1958. During this

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conversation, Graham indicated that he had received a telegram from [DeMoya] (S) and that he contemplated visiting the Dominican Republic in the immediate future. Graham asked [DeMoya] (S) whether he should be in uniform while in the Dominican Republic, and [DeMoya] (S) advised that Graham should wear a uniform because of certain functions they were to attend. Graham inquired whether he should obtain clearance from the U. S. State Department, and [DeMoya] (S) replied that he did not know, and laughed. Subsequently, Graham was in contact with [Ana Maria DeMoya] (S) wife of [the Dominican Ambassador] (S) and asked her to tell [the Ambassador] (S) that he did not wish to hurt [the Ambassador's] (S) feelings when he mentioned inquiring of the U. S. State Department whether Graham should wear his uniform while in the Dominican Republic. Graham volunteered that, at the time of that prior call, former President Harry S. Truman was in his office and that Truman stated he would like to tell those "striped-pants so and so's where to get off if they didn't like it." According to Graham, Truman instructed Graham to do whatever the Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo wanted Graham to do and "to tell all of them to go to the devil." Truman suggested that if Ambassador DeMoya (S) desired Graham to inquire of the U. S. State Department, Truman would do it for Graham because he had been wanting to "tell them off for a long time." No information is available indicating the purpose of Graham's visit to the Dominican Republic (S)

The same source has indicated that [DeMoya] (S) continues his association with Shirley Moran of 3734 T Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. (S)

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Sincerely,

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