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[This recounts information received 8/10/64 from MI-5 (British foreign intelligence) concerning allegations of Konstantin Petrovich Sergievsky, a Soviet national (apparently a mental case) who appeared at British Embassy, Moscow, and claimed that he met Lee Harvey Oswald in Gorkiy, Russia, in April and May, 1960, that Oswald talked to him about his old friend Ruby and that he believed that Marian Oswald was a KGB (Committee of State Security) agent. The interview was conducted jointly by the British and a second secretary of the American Embassy. Details follow. (S)

Sergievsky, aged 29 (no record in Bureau files), came to the British Embassy, Moscow, on 7/20/64, stated that he knew Oswald. He asked to be placed in contact with the American Embassy whereupon a Mr. W. Morgan, Second Secretary of the United States Embassy, jointly interviewed Sergievsky with a member of the British staff. Sergievsky claimed to have met Oswald in Gorkiy, Russia, in April and May, 1960. He said Oswald spoke about an old friend called Ruby who he described as a shady night club owner and that Oswald asked what he thought would happen if the President of the United States would be assassinated. Oswald allegedly claimed that Ruby would give him help in the future. Sergievsky also said that his sister, who worked for KGB, lived with Mrs. Oswald before she met Oswald. (S)

During the interview he handed over a slip of paper, the original of which is in the possession of the State Department representative, on which he wrote that Ruby was an old friend of Oswald, that Oswald's wife was a KGB worker and that a group of people directly assisted in the murder (apparently a reference to the assassination). The British reported that Sergievsky appeared nervous and spoke of having been given powdered poison when 11 years of age, which had the effect of reducing his oxygen starvation of his brain. He also spoke of experiencing mental blanks and to have undergone a brainwashing process in which a form of somnypnosis was induced by smoking disguised opium cigarettes. Sergievsky asked the British for asylum which was refused whereupon he left the agency. (S)

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