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This interview of ALLEY gave the interviewing agents no reason to believe that ALLEY is being untruthful. Any impression in that regard which might have arisen from the original interview is believed to be dispelled by the following observations:

This reinterview of ALLEY afforded interviewing agents a further insight of ALLEY's personality which it is felt may now be safely characterized as one of extreme introversion. Therefore, while the reaction to the first interview might have raised a question as to the degree of his cooperation, after the present interview interviewing agents were more of the opinion that ALLEY's personality is such that even when completely cooperative he appears to be evasive or holding back. It is also believed that if [ABARCHALINE] and/or [Soviet Intelligence] was attempting to cultivate or develop ALLEY that the latter's introversion and general lack of a warm personality would have been sufficient reason to abandon such a course of action.

As an indication of ALLEY's complete disinterest in subjects not associated with architecture, he stated at the outset of this interview that he had not thought about the first interview until the arrangement was made for the second interview. He said that he had been working night and day on an architectural project which had been assigned to him plus the fact that he was recently married.

Following this statement by ALLEY the secondary plan of approach as outlined in rerep was pursued. He was advised that the identity of [the Soviet] had been determined and by innuendo he appeared to be impressed with the fact that his association with [the Soviet] could have had a more serious connotation than he had formerly believed. The remainder of the interview was conducted with this thought foremost in ALLEY's mind. It is believed, therefore, that ALLEY has furnished all information within his best recollection.

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In the final analysis it would appear that because of ALLEY's negative attitude plus his lack of moral weakness and intelligence potential, that [VLADYSLAV ABARCHALINE] who was merely screening ALLEY, dropped him. (S)

Because of ALLEY's nature and personality, Chicago did not question him specifically regarding the points raised by the Department of the Navy (outlined in Bulet to Director of Naval Intelligence dated 2/27/61). However, the Bureau may wish to advise ONI, with its dissemination of this report, of the following observations and information gained from this interview which have a bearing on these points.

As evidence that ALLEY and his father do not enjoy a close relationship is ALLEY's lack of knowledge of details of his father's employment and the erroneous impression that his father does not possess security clearance.

It would appear unlikely that ALLEY's father is aware of his son's activities because of the latter's negative attitude and the fact that he had assigned no importance to his association with [the Soviet] in Copenhagen. (S)

Finally, as to whether ALLEY influences his father, it is the opinion of interviewing agents that ALLEY's personality, which is far from domineering, would militate against this possibility.

In view of the foregoing, Chicago feels that ALLEY does not possess any immediate [informant] or [double agent] potential. Further, since he has indicated his desire to cooperate with this Bureau in the event of any correspondence or subsequent contacts by [Soviet personnel] it is not believed that any additional interviews or further investigation of ALLEY is warranted and this case is being closed. (S)

This report is classified confidential since it reveals the Bureau's investigative interest in a representative of a foreign diplomatic establishment. (S)

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Synopsis:

ALLEY reinterviewed 6/6/61 regarding association with LADISLAV (Phonetic), Soviet Embassy employee, Copenhagen, Denmark. ALLEY believes he was introduced to LADISLAV by MARVIN KANTOR, U.S. citizen. ALLEY telephonically contacted one time by LADISLAV and arranged to attend movie. On one other occasion, LADISLAV, KANTOR, others, and ALLEY visited restaurant following social event. ALLEY believes all other meetings were at pavilion in Copenhagen. ALLEY said matters discussed with LADISLAV were of general, family and background nature; does not recall any request by LADISLAV for specific information. ALLEY advised although motivated to meet LADISLAV by curiosity, he is suspicious of Russians and alert to any specific inquiry. ALLEY may have advised LADISLAV that his father employed by General Electric, but stated his father has no security clearance, also he, ALLEY, did not possess any classified information which would have been of benefit to Soviets. ALLEY now feels LADISLAV was more interested in him during first few meetings; later meetings more infrequent, and LADISLAV appeared less interested and friendly. Because of casual relationship ALLEY had attached little significance to association. ALLEY has had no correspondence or contact with LADISLAV since Copenhagen; said he would be surprised to receive any correspondence, but would immediately advise FBI in such eventuality.

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REMBERT CAVEN ALLEY, JR., 1415 Hudson Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, advised as follows:

ALLEY had tried to recall the circumstances surrounding his first meeting with the individual he knew as [LADISLAV] (phonetic), an employee of [the Soviet Embassy] at Copenhagen, Denmark.

He said that to the best of his recollection he was introduced to [LADISLAV] by one of the persons whom he had met at Copenhagen. He could not be definite but was reasonably sure that MARVIN KANTOR was the person who arranged this introduction. ALLEY was sure that his first meeting with [LADISLAV] occurred at the Thursday night social gathering held at the pavilion on the main street of Copenhagen in September or October, 1959.

ALLEY explained that the reason that he could not be more definite regarding the date of the first meeting with [LADISLAV] was because he attended this social gathering practically every Thursday night during his stay in Copenhagen.

ALLEY added that he had great difficulty recalling names of persons, dates and the occurrence of events for the additional reason that he had met so many people and traveled so extensively during the one year he spent in Europe. He apologized for his inability in this regard.

Concerning MARVIN KANTOR, ALLEY said that he had probably met KANTOR in the pavilion in Copenhagen. KANTOR, a United States citizen who is of Russian ancestry had expressed interest in [LADISLAV] as it afforded KANTOR an opportunity to develop his proficiency in speaking the Russian language. ALLEY said that at no time had he ever heard KANTOR discuss politics with [LADISLAV] nor had he detected any indication that KANTOR might be sympathetic toward the Soviet form of government.

ALLEY said he had heard of [LADISLAV] prior to their first meeting. He said that he wanted to meet [LADISLAV] and explained that his only motivation in this respect was one of curiosity. He said he just wanted to be able to say "that he had met a Russian".

On 6/6/61 at Chicago, Illinois File # 105-7568
by SAs LOREN G. ADAMS & RICHARD H. NACHTSHEIM/JVK Date dictated 6/8/61

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ALLEY was asked whether all subsequent meetings occurred in the pavilion. To this he replied that on only one occasion that he could recall had [LADISLAV] called him by telephone. He said that on that occasion [LADISLAV] had requested that ALLEY accompany him to a movie that evening. ALLEY said that later that evening he met [LADISLAV] and accompanied him to the movie.

ALLEY said he believed all other meetings occurred at the pavilion. He recalled that on one other occasion, MARVIN KANTOR, [LADISLAV], two or three other individuals whose names he cannot recall, and himself had gone to a restaurant for coffee following the social at the pavilion.

ALLEY said that he had probably introduced other persons to [LADISLAV] but could not recall any specific occasion or the names of any such persons.

ALLEY was requested to attempt to recall matters discussed at various meetings with [LADISLAV].

He advised that he could not recall with any degree of accuracy the matters discussed but was sure that conversations were very general in nature. He explained that by this he meant that they had discussed their families, backgrounds and country of origin as well as their occupation and individual employment.

ALLEY said that he undoubtedly had informed [LADISLAV] of his employment by Arctic Contractors for the U.S. Projects in Greenland. He said he does not believe that [LADISLAV] ever asked him whether he was going to Greenland to work. He added that he felt sure that had [LADISLAV] attempted to elicit information from him regarding the Greenland Project he would have recalled this incident.

ALLEY said he made the above statement to indicate that he considered himself as being alert to any inquiry for specific information which [LADISLAV] would make. He said that although he was curious to the extent of wanting to meet a Russian he nevertheless regards [Russians] with suspicion.

ALLEY advised that in discussing their families he must have told [LADISLAV] that his father, REMBERT CAVEN ALLEY, SR., is employed as a salesman for the General Electric Company. He said that he could not however, recall specifically making this remark.

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Concerning his father's employment, ALLEY said that the former was employed in the Locomotive Division of the General Electric Corporation. He said his father sold electrical equipment to locomotive builders to the best of his knowledge. He said that he was sure that his father, because of the nature of his employment, did not have any type of security clearance.

ALLEY said that he, himself, had received a confidential security clearance as a result of his brief military career as an army officer. He said that he did not feel, however, that he possessed any information which would be of benefit to the Soviets. He said that he did not have access to classified material in connection with his employment in Copenhagen. (S)

Reflecting over the period of his association with LADISLAV ALLEY said that he felt that LADISLAV appeared to be more interested in him at their first few meetings. He said that as evidence of such interest LADISLAV had given him books regarding architecture as well as a couple Russian novels. ALLEY said he was not aware of any other persons who had been similarly treated by LADISLAV. (S)

ALLEY said that after several of these meetings, although he could not state what exact point or date, LADISLAV did not appear quite as friendly or interested in him. ALLEY said that there was a long period of time between the last two or three times when he met LADISLAV at the pavilion. LADISLAV had explained that his work in the Embassy was consuming much more of his time than previously which allowed him less time to participate in the Thursday night social affair. (S)

ALLEY said that he now felt, in view of the foregoing, that LADISLAV may have focused his attention on ALLEY for the purpose of seeing what he could learn. He observed that if such was the case LADISLAV must have become discouraged and decided that he was wasting his time. (S)

ALLEY said that because of the casualness of his association with LADISLAV he had previously attached no significance to this association. He said that he now realizes that LADISLAV might have regarded this association in an entirely different manner. (S)

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ALLEY said that he had not received any correspondence from [LADISLAV] nor had he written to [LADISLAV]. He said that he would be very surprised if he ever heard from the Soviet, but in the event of such correspondence or any contact by [Soviet] personnel he would immediately advise the FBI.

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