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~~RELATIONS IN TUNISIA~~ (S)

ReBulet 2/19/63.

ReBulet was received by the Paris Office on
March 7, 1963 because of misrouting of the pouch by the
State Department to Saigon. (S)(u)

In accordance with the request in reBulet the
following information is furnished regarding matters
now pending in this office which require work in Algeria. (S)(u)

- RICHARD THOMAS GIBSON
IS - CUBA
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- ROBERT ALEXANDER WOOD
IS - CUBA
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In the case pertaining to MARK DAVID SCHLEIFER,
page two of Bulet to New York dated February 26, 1963,
instructs [Paris] to expeditiously determine the activities

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of subject [in Algiers] together with any information indicating subject has returned to Cuba. It also instructed that the [Paris] office furnish any data received regarding the activities of IRVING ROSENTHAL [in Algiers] (s), as well as Cuban travel. (s)

Instant leads are being held in abeyance until the question of [coverage] [in Algeria] has been resolved by the Bureau. (s)

The Bureau requested that we describe any contacts already available [in Algeria] (s). In view of the change in administration, change in personnel in the Embassy and the fact that all [French agencies] have departed from Algeria (s) we have no contacts there at the present time. We formerly had contacts in the U. S. Consulate General [in Algiers] but the persons whom we had contacted previously have been transferred. We also previously had contacts with [French] police officials and the officials of the [Direction de la Surveillance du Territoire (DST), French domestic counterespionage Service] (s) assigned [in Algeria] (s). These [French] agencies are no longer existent [in Algeria] (s). The [Algerian] Government has formed its [own police organization] (s) and we have not as yet had an opportunity to establish contacts there. (s)

The Bureau requested that we comment regarding the desirability of referring inquiries [in the security field] to local agencies there in view of the comparatively recent establishment of [the new government] (s). It is assumed that the Bureau is referring to American local agencies [in Algeria] (s). The American Military Intelligence agencies, such as, the Army Intelligence Corps (AIC), the Office of Special Investigations (OSI) and the Office of Naval Intelligence (ONI) do not have branches [in Algeria] (s). The only American local agencies [in Algeria] (s) known to this office are the State Department and CIA. Those offices are not branches of the CIA office in [Paris] or the American Embassy in [Paris] but since the establishment of the [independent Algerian Government] (s), the Consulate General [in Algeria] (s) has become a separate (s)

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Embassy and the CIA station there answers directly to CIA headquarters. Therefore, it would not be logical to refer leads to the Embassy or CIA [in Algeria] through the Embassy or CIA [in Paris.] (S) (S)

It may be necessary to handle inquiries [in security type cases] through and with the cooperation of the Embassy and CIA [in Algeria] since it is doubtful that the [Algerians] have yet organized [a security service] or that it would be reliable. This could be explored and it appears that personal contacts there would be necessary. We could, of course, consider contacting the [Algerian] police in criminal matters. (S) (S)

It appears that it would be to our advantage to develop capabilities [in Algeria] and to explore the possibilities of establishing contact with the [Algerian] police when it is in its formative stage. (S) (S)

Any [travel to Algeria] will be held in abeyance pending further instructions from the Bureau. (S) (S)

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