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1. A usually reliable source had reported the following summary of his conversation in London is late December 1904 with Richard GDSON, a free lance writer, former Chairman of the Fair Play for Cura Committee and former editor of the Anglish edition of Revolution. GIBSON, a very light-skinned American negro married to an Englishwoman, was working in the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) newsroom when along with another colleague, Robert Lyoder, he established the Pair Play for Cuba Committee in the early 1900's. GIBSON was in Cuba several times in 1901 and had met Fidel Castro Ruz and Ernesto Quevara Serma, and various other Cuban officials.

- 2. Richard GIBSON stated that he know quite well Robert Williams, the American Hegro from Monroe, North Carolina, who had emigrated to Cuba and now seems to commute between there and Peiping, China.
 - 3. According to GDSCH, he felt that the situation among American negroes (from what he could tell in Europe) was becoming very dangerous. He said that he had met in both London and Paris quite a few young American negroes in their late terms passing through em route to Prague, Czechoslovakia or Habana, Cuba for guerrilla and sabotage training. He further said he had the feeling that within six months to a year these trainers would begin infiltrating back into the United States in pursuance of Williams' idea of an urban guerrilla movement.
 - 4. After he left the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, GIBSON related that he was recommended by the Algerian Antassador to the United Hations (mane not given) to be on the staff of Revolution [[P :- CBCI-316/00038-65]]?

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africaine in Algiers, which was then edited by Jacques Verges.

When the Algerians removed Verges, GIRROS stated that he followed Verges to Paris where the latter set up Re-olution. According to GIRROS, he served as editor of its knowled-influence version first in Paris and then in Lausanne, Switzerland, until a few months ago, when he split with Verges, who still ower him money and whom he is suing. Verges himself loved French high society, good food and lux-urious living and spent most of his time in political agitation. The magnitude was in fact largely edited by a Vieunamese on its staff who often wrote under other pseudonyms. The same of the regazine was actually quite small. The Chinese bought about 3,000 copies of each issue but recently as many as 15,000 copies of each issue were piling up unsold in a garret in Paris. Andersen in Lausanne was definitely a paid Chinese agent but he was on bad terms with Verges.

5. Source indicated that GIRSON second to be a very relaxed and quite humorous negro intellectual. GILSON said he had worked for Revolution because of his interests in African and Asian independence movements - had never considered himself a Communist and did not now.

Revolution, according to GIRSON, had many personal contacts with frot-skyltes and their was certainly considerable Trotakyite influence in it.

1. Beadquarters Comment: Source is probably referring to Hils
Anderson of the la Cite publishing firm in Svitzerland, which
printed the <u>Revolution</u> before it was banned in that country. He
has a continuing interest in <u>Centre Legiste</u>, a propaganda organ
reportedly sponsored by the Chinese Communists.

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