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On March 31, 1971, I. Irving Davidson, a self-admitted Registered Agent for Haiti, at the United States House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. (20543), and a Public Relations Consultant in D.C., furnished the following information:

On March 28, 1971, Davidson was contacted by Luis Jose Dominguez, husband of Josefa Trujillo de Dominguez, the daughter of the late dictator of the Dominican Republic, Rafael L. Trujillo. Dominguez and his wife and the latter's mother are presently residing at 55 North Biscayne Island, Miami Beach, Florida. In the course of this conversation, Dominguez told Davidson that officials of the United States might be interested in the following information concerning Colonel Santos Arache, a Dominican who presently resides in Madrid, Spain, and who has been residing in Madrid for some time. (Dominguez did not furnish Arache's address in Madrid).

Dominguez told Davidson that Colonel Arache had been on the payroll of the late Trujillo's son, Rafael L. Trujillo, Jr., prior to the latter's death in 1960. Arache, while residing in Madrid, furnished information, gathered through his sources, concerning activities from the Dominican Republic and other Latin American countries, who would be passing through Spain en route to their native countries, after having completed guerrilla warfare training in Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. Trujillo Jr. would pass this information on to government officials in the Dominican Republic.

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Rodriguez told Davidson that during a recent trip to Europe, he had met Arache. (Davidson was not certain whether the meeting took place in London, England, or in Madrid). Rodriguez found that Arache was in financial straits. Rodriguez gave Arache \$1,000.00 to assist the latter in paying off some debts. Rodriguez did this as a gesture of friendship.

Rodriguez told Davidson that Arache poses as a supporter of the former President of the Dominican Republic, Juan Bosch, but actually is a supporter of the present President, Joaquin Balaguer. Rodriguez described Arache as being in his early forties, and as a potential leader who has the confidence of students. Rodriguez said that Arache has contacts with the Tupaceros, urban guerrillas who seek to overthrow the government of Uruguay, and with other revolutionary groups in Latin America. Arache has contacts employed by the Iberia Air Lines of Spain, and through these contacts is aware of movements of radical Dominican Republic and Latin American students entering and leaving Spain.

Rodriguez expressed concern that Arache, because of his poor financial condition, might sometime in the future, join forces with Dominican Republic extremist groups. Rodriguez told Davidson that Arache should not be lost to the extremists. Rodriguez believes that officials of the United States Government should be made aware of the above, as they might wish to get in contact with Arache and enlist his aid in furnishing information on student extremists.

Rodriguez told Davidson that Trujillo had another source, a Captain La Chapell (spelled by Davidson) who is presently assigned to the Embassy of the Dominican Republic in Mexico. (Davidson did not recall the first name of this individual). Rodriguez stated he believes that if representatives of the United States were to contact La Chapell, the latter would be cooperative in furnishing information concerning extremist groups. Rodriguez stated that unlike Arache, La Chapell is not in financial straits.

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Concerning Dominguez, Davidson stated he has been friendly with him and with his wife and the latter's mother for several years. Davidson stated he rendered some assistance on a purely humanitarian basis, and without charge of any kind, to the wife of Dominguez in 1969. At that time, Angelita Dominguez was trying to obtain a visa for her mother, who was then in Spain, to enter the United States. Davidson stated Dominguez made a social call on him on March 26, 1971, and that mention of Arache and La Chapell came up during the course of conversation. Davidson said he does not represent Dominguez or his wife and mother-in-law in business matters; however, there is a possibility that he may have business dealings with them in the future concerning the possible sale of a tomato processing plant in Spain owned by Mrs. Dominguez and/or her mother.

Davidson stated that he had never heard of Arache or La Chapell prior to his conversation with Dominguez.

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