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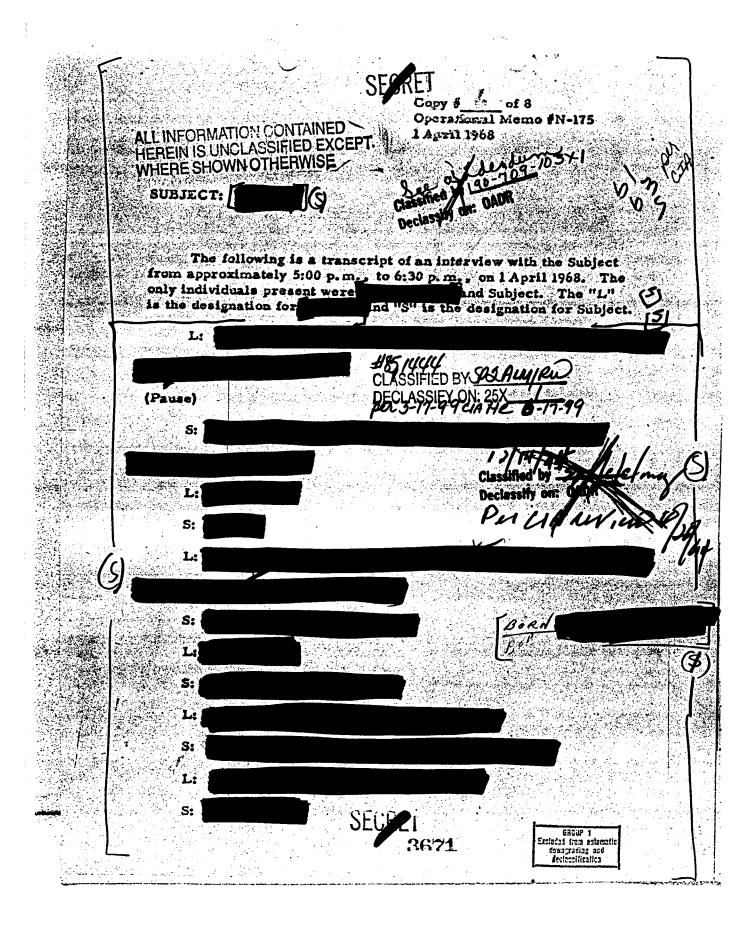
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Urey worked in atomic fission. Also present was Dr. Leo Szilard, now active in disarmament, but reportedly one of the four men responsible for the creation of the atomic bomb.

Others were Sidney Chapin, who played a great part in the establishment of the United States Geological Survey: Melvin Calvin, Nobel Prize winner for his work in photosynthesis: Dr. George Kistaykowsky, formerly President Elsenhower's science adviser; Dr. Roger Revelle, who was the first science adviser to a Secretary of Interior, and Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission Glenn Theodore Seabory.

Secretary Rusk's sense of humor is never at a loss even in a crowd. Last evening he noted a reporter looking totally undone with all the scientists and called her over to the receiving line. After he learned that although she was among so many science "greats" and had scarcely made it through high school chemistry, he said in amusement, "Well, I think I had better cause an incident if you have to have a story." There were none, but diplomacy, on all counts, was there.

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ka at the invitation of the University of Alaska, to study the winter life of the Eskimo. The doctor has made two trips there before and spoke highly of a film produced by Walt Disney on the Eskimos.

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Restricted Line

The receiving line guests' greeting was unusual in that most of them were not permitted to meet their hosts. Reportedly at his request and due to a very heavy schedule. Secretary Rusk asked that only the foreign scientists and the diplomatic representatives of their countries come through the line.

The Rusks, it was said, had only a half-hour to attend the party and felt they could be more gracious by this limitation. However, it did mean that the ropes and restraining chains and aids were more apparent than at a Waite House social function ... also many of Ameri-

cas great scientists went unmet. In the line with Secretary

and Mrs. Rusk were Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Seitz (he is President of the National Academy of Sciences), Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, past president of the group and chairman of the centennial, and Dr. Harrison Brown, Foreign Secretary of the National Academy.

As the Rusks left to again become hosts at a state dinner for the Bolivian President, the Secretary leaned over and gave Mrs. Bronk a big kiss. The Secretary had been President of the Rockefeller Foundation and Dr. Bronk has just been made President of the Rockefeller Institute.

Dr. Urey Attends

One of the top American scientists there was Dr. Harold Clayton Urey, a Nobel Prize winner. Before his work for the hydrogen bomb, Dr.

World Scientists Entertained At Reception by the Rusks

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Star Stall Writer

Leading world scientists gathered under the roof of the Pan American Union last evening for a reception, proving the remark of one guest that "for the first time science has become truly international."

The event was a party given by Secretary of State and

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Mrs. Dean Rusk "in honor of those from other countries attending the centennial of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States."

The talk at the party mainly surrounded President Kennedy's address to them earlier in the afternoon.

Dr. Guorgy Szegeti of Hungary said, "It (the President's address) was very interesting and I think very important in that the science must connect the people (of the world) and not divide them."

Yugoslav View

Dr. Grça Novak, president of the Yuçoslavian Academy of Science and Arts, also had praise for the President.

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Asked if he felt that this meeting would help bring the differing political ideas of the world together, he replied. "Yes, very much so."

From the British Academy of Science and a Nobel Prize winner for his work on the physiology of the nervous system was Lord Adrian: "I thought the President's speech was just the right thing for these times . . I admired the statement and it is how a government should regard science in these days." And even the Russians were

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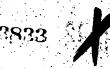
for the President's talk. Dr. V. I. Veksler of the Russian Academy of Science explained that he was not able to follow the President as he talked, but could do so from the written text. Through an interpreter he said:

"I was impressed that he talked as he did on pure science and the effect it would have on human welfare." He added that the meeting and Mr. Kennedy's address would help to ward "world understanding."

From another part of the world and another facet of learning was Dr. L. L. Hammerich of the Royal Danish Academy of Science and Letters.

Dr. Hammerich puts his emphasis on the "letters" part of the academy and tells you with a twinkle that his hobby is the study of Eskimo languages.

He leaves Washington after the meetings, which last through Thursday, for Alas-



THE EVENING STAR Washington, D. C., Thursday, October 24, 1963

Pauling Rebuked by Academy For Improper Use of Forum

By WILLIAM HINES Star Staff Writer

out of line, came at the conclu-: As long as Dr. Pauling was slon of Dr. Pauling's talk on having nothing more to say. Nobel Prize winner Linus molecular chemistry. He nothing would be gained by Pauling has received his come- walked from the lectern in the such a meeting with the press, uppance for using a National new State Department Audi- Dr. Urey was quoted as saying. Academy of Sciences meeting torium to the center of the Dr. Pauling's confrontation Actuating of Sciences meeting forum to the center of the Dr. Pauling's confrontation as a forum in which to de-stage and there delivered him- with Dr. Seitz came just before nounce the moon program. Self on his brief, extempera- the final scientific session of He was summoned to the of- neous criticism of the moon the three-day meeting. Four

The meeting which Dr. Paul- the atomic bomb physicist J.

fice of academy president project. Frederick Seltz yesterday afternoon, slightly more than 24 lng addressed was the second Robert Oppenheimer, took part hours after he had blasted Pro- of four scientific sessions held in the session. fect Apollo as a "pitiful demonstration" of misused billions, nial of the academy, which Later, Dr. Seitz indicated to ended yesterday. Dr. Seitz indireporters that he had chided cated he regarded the Nobel scientific knowledge, Dr. Op-Dr..Pauling for overstepping tionable taste. the bounds of propriety.

The 62-year-old Dr. Pauling had no statement for reporters after the meeting with the aca-ident told reporters. "We came music or the arts. He also demy president.

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"Guidelines given to speakers Dr. Pauling's topic at a scientific session Tuesday morning was "The Architecture of Mole-Nobel Prize eight years ago.

month by the Nobel Committee bel winner in chemistry. two full Nobel awards.

could say with some assu. "But this ought not to be the science adviser to the Presi-rance." Dr. Seitz told reporters. main show here," he said. dent: Dr. J. B. Fisk of Bell Tel-'Olfers a Rebuttal Talk cules." a subject on which he is he would ask a pro-Apollo, tific session.

a world reknowned authority scientist to discuss the matter Tonight, in a function not and for which he won his first with reporters if they desire directly a part of the centenand the scientist agreed to do nial celebration, an American Dr. Pauling was given the so. He suzgested Prof. Harold and a Soviet citizen will share peace prize for 1962 earlier this C. Urey, like Dr. Pauling a No-'the \$50.000 Atoms for Peace

in Osio, Norway. He is the only Later, an aide to Dr. Seitz told McMillan of the University of person in history to have won reporters Dr. Urey had de- California and Prof. Viadimar to full Nobel awards. clined, explaining that his L Veksler, will be honored at a The blast at the Apollo pro-views in favor of the moon pro-reception and dinner at the gram, which Dr, Seitz said was gram are already well known. Mayflower.

during the three-day centen-Urges Science Hobby Speaking of the "wonder" of

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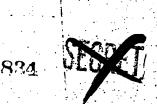
laureate's action as in ques- penheimer expressed hope that more and more laymen would "This occasion is our birth- take up science as an avocation day party," the academy presi- as many hoboyists adopt sport,

here to celebrate our 100th an- called for efforts to make the first taste of science more pal-

Dr. Seitz said there is a wide atable to bright youngsters, range of views on the moon with a view to getting them to for their talks were that they project's advisability, both in- go on with science as a career. would stick to what scientists side and outside the academy. Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, dent; Dr. J. B. Fisk of Bell Tel-

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Business Outlook By J. A. Livingston Visiting Russians Blind to Our Diffusion of Power

TF the wall that separates try. They saw for themselves West from East Berlin the automobiles, the plentiwere merely brick, mortar, and tank traps, if the barricade separat-ing Commu-nist Russia

and its satellites from the western world were only barbed wire and sentries, peace would be simple. Men who AL

understand Livingston one another can level walls. remove tanks and sentries, and clip barbed wire. But tearing down walls of misunderstanding demands mental readjustment.

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Recently, two influential Soviet economists, Kyrill N. Plotnikoff, director of the Institute of Economics of the Academy of Science, and Nikolai Druzhinin, director of the Institute of Public Economics, both from Moscow, and three American economists were guests at my home in Philadelphia.

By any nation's measure, Plotnikoff and Druzhinin are outstanding men-intelligent, vital, honest, and dedicated, I feel sure, to peace and friendly relations with the United States. After dinner, we repaired to the living room for a discussion. They spoke English moderately "I speak facts," insisted well. And, in addition to an Plotnikoff. In America peointerpreter, one American ple have no say in their afeconomist could express himself in Russian.

tude of food, the array of goods in stores, and the dress of people.

The Soviet Union is only about six-tenths as developed as the U. S. But, they re-minded, "The Soviet Union started from a low base, and is now moving faster than the United States." So far, agreement.

Then the wall! It went up so fast that I can't remember what started it. Suddenly Plotnikoff and Druzhinin were saying that people in the United States are exploited. The Rockefellers control everything-the government, the factories, the railroads, the stores, the newspapers. Mr. Livingston, here, is a nice enough man. He writes articles for newspapers. But he's not free, and, compared to Rockefeller, he is nothing. Rockefeller, a rich man, had a better chance in life than Livingston.

In Russia, it's different. Plotnikoff came from a poor family. Now he, the son of a shoemaker, has status in the Soviet Union.

Prof. Joseph Raffaele, of Drexel Institute of Tech-nology, observed that he too, came from a poor family. His father was a laborer from Italy.

fairs. They only think they do. Elections are meaningless. DROFS. Plotnikoff and fellers - have control. All Druzhinin concede that Druzhinin concede that four Americans protested America is a wealthy coun- such 19th Century Marxism.

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DREW Plotnikoff aside and showed him the New York Stock Exchange table with its 1300 listed com-panies. These represent, I said, pockets of economic power in America-sometimes cooperative, sometimes competitive, but usually in-dependent and individual. All four Americans insisted that power was dispersedthrough individuals who vote; through labor union leaders who influence legislation and industry; through millions of businessmen who make economic decisions.

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Capital is capital was the disheartening response. Capitalists think alike. In the final analysis, the du Ponts, Fords, Rockefellers are the summit of power and will act together if capitalism is threatened.

How can I explain that one set of capitalists want td merge the Pennsylvania Rail road and the New York Central, that other capitalists will oppose and so will labor unions?

HOW can I make them I see that the du Ponts want tax relief in distributing General Motors stock and that Congressmen object?

How can I make them believe that some U.S. businessmen want free trade and others high tariifs? How can I point out that power in the United States is mixed up, contradictory, competitive, and diffuse?

Am I unfair in thinking that Soviet economists are so steeped in Marxism that they see America through pre-focused eyes? Are they so preconditioned to centralized power that they cannot recognize the dispersion of wealth and power?

That, then, is our mutual tragedy. When we parted, we exchanged presents and promised to meet again. It was a pleasant and stimulating evening. But so dis-heartening — probably for them as for us.

He who sees a closed mind in another man must suspect that the other sees the same in him. ____ 5 ±

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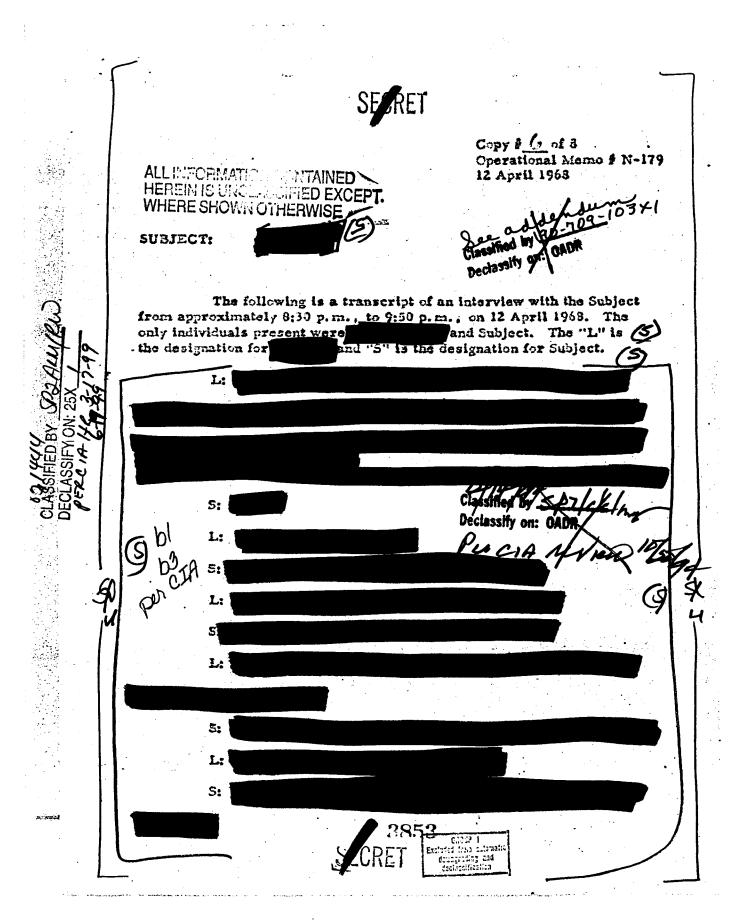
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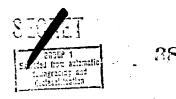
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Attachment: Cpy Entire Interview of 12 Apr 63



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Attachments: A - Lists of names B - Memoranda from Source



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16 April 1968

Deputy Chief, Security Research Staff

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ify on: OADN PACTARY, and PACAGE 1. The undersigned was in contact with the Source on 13 April 1968 but there was not a formal interview since the time was spent in providing some recreation. Source was given six lists of names, copies of which are attached (Attachment A), and asked to make a short identification of as many of the individuals as he could.

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2. Source readily recognized many of the names and stated that he had previously furnished information on most of the individuals. The undersigned indicated to Source that he was aware of this, but wanted the Source to give some specific information in regard to as many of the individuals as he could. It was also pointed out to the Source that the undersigned was aware that certain of the names were incorrectly spelled.

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4. The names contained in Attachment A were taken from interviews with the Source on 24 and 25 January 1964 and no effort was made to correct any misspelled names.

5. A review of the memoranda prepared by Source (Attachment B) indicates that Source furnished no information in regard to the following names:

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In regard to the above-mentioned individuals, the following information from Source was given in January

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