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l. Transmitted herewith are copies of THER LAULT reports and notes as listed below. Not included are carbon copies of the initial report (plans undated) and the report covering the period 28 December - 14 January as the third copy was not made.

2. THERIAULT requested that, if possible, a set of his report be made available to him on his return to facilitate preparation of a master report on overall findings and impressions.

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- 1. Frior to my departure for New York to handle the preliminary debrtefing of THERIATIA, I discussed the following subjects with CNEA-5:
  - 1) In view of the fact that THEMAULT's expenses on her recent trip to India have been greater than was anticipated, [1,000 additional funds have or are to be shortly deposited to her bank. Inis will be done by sterile check. It is to be accounted for under the terms of the original contract.
  - 2) CNEA-5 suggested that I take her reports up with me for possible annotation and expansion. Doon examination on 14 May, this appears unfeasible in view of the fact that there are CIA commo indicators and RI symbols attached directly to the reports.
  - 3) CNEA-5 surjected that I pursue with THEMTAULT the possibility of developing an interest in Krishna Menon, utilizing a cleared publisher who could request Menon to write a book. This a preach to be based on Menon's acute susceptability to flattery.
  - 4) CNEA-5 suggested that THE LASET be asked to review the areas of her influence in order to lay the groundwork for an official invitation to visit this country being extended to the latter "Unister in the future. He suggested Sen. George and Chester Bowles as possible points of departure.
  - 5) THEFIAULT is to be informed that her reports have been of impensurable assistance to the Ambassador and to the U.S. Government vis-a-vis policy planning for India.
  - 6) THEFIAULT is to be asked to come to Washington for a day or so in the very near future for further debriefing. This is to be arranged at her convenience.
  - 7) In view of the fact that THERIAULT has been unwitting of the Agency's role in sponsoring her trip, I suggested that I now make her witting in terms of the security involved. It seemed advisable to me since it is likely that there will be future contacts with THERIAULT. CNEA-5 agreed to this.
  - 8) THERIAGET is to be advised that she is at liberty to discuss any and all aspects of her trip with anybody with the exception of the Agency's role in sponsoring it.

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- o) In view of the vast amount of work that must be done, I suggested that I plan to spend two days 16 and 17 May if it becomes necessary. On previous trips to discuss I EMIATUT's mission with her, I found that she frequently had other commitments which made it difficult to cover adequately the material which I had amassed. If this is the case on this trip, I should prefer not to press her. One day's latitude seems the better part of wisdom. CMEA-5 agreed. We shall see, however.
- 10) In the event that it becomes necessary to reach me, surgest that my wife be asked to get in touch with me, (Jackson 7-7018)) and that I be asked simply to call my office. I will then call on the sterile phone. For the record, my telephone number in New York is TELEAM 8-2530)

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## joneral Contents.

- I have no talked with many Ford Foundation sopic and sany TOM people. An impressed by their quality. They ere working hard and are doing it in a colf-effecting manner. I have not beard one criticism of them from anybody. There are a few criticism of them from anybody. There are a few criticism of them from anybody. There are a few criticism of them from anybody. There are a few criticism of them from anybody. There are a few criticism of them from them for them are the few projects and her ideas as one put it. And they seem to do 60 not only denocrationaly but with a very real wareth and eyapathy - yet they stay quietly in the background and take none of the credit. But I feel nore trougly each week I am here that the work is solid and is having becausely good offcat in relieving tension and hostility between the two countries. The results of the notual work are apparent now and hope has recently increased enong Indiana; also their am self-confidence. When confidence incremes, sensitiveness decreases, of course.
- From all I have picked up, the feeling is widespread that ambresador allen did a good job out here. As one put it, the 2. was exactly right for the period he was here; just as Boules was right for the special personal problems of his two years. Both Indian and Americans highly raise both men.
  - We have a prize in Evelyn Hersey and sommody should thank God every night that she is here. She and De and Mrs. Wines are the net played sucricens in north India, certainly. Evolyn Hersey is anown throughout India. She was Social Welfare attrohe at the Tabresy beginning I think in 1943. The only cas attached to any embracy anywhere, I understand. Her work was to interpret the social changes taking place in india; to become ownre of the needs and problems and how these needs and problems were being let; and to offer her services and her experience whenever or wherever it was asked for. When the administration changed, she was dismissed by Republican on the grounds that this was a new idea; nobody else had ever done such a thing, that in no other foreign service and so why should the U.S. A. At Hr. the regio of TEL- She is, however, doing the sene job. Eer influence is very wide; she to addired and loved by laterally thousands of Indians from the high echologis down to the evergers and ther harijans. the is called on for savios in macross fields and by very high officials. She works behind the scenes and feels that her work would be ruined were the given credit for what she has actually done. She is vivil and full of life and one would hardly all her self effecing; and yet her work ic done almost anonymously. I have been around her emough to ace how wide her circle of Indian friends in end how compacently and continuously they stream through her house. She goes all ove India. Has travelled much more than 100 thought miles. She say in reocat wonths she hat felt absolutely no antagonica toward her re on American. She is chrewd, has cherp eyes and cares as knowledge blo politically; is nobody a fool; is strongly andiscountist; is weigher ted and intellectually flexible. One of the best sinds I have run into since coming out.
- I wish was had five times the people in TGI. They corefully would politice. I think it is wise.

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## General logments. (continued.)

E. A very good project has recently been launched. It is called the Delhi fraining and Orientation Contro for Poroign Technicisms in India. This is the second time it has been held, I think. It begins today, Jan. 24. Continues for two weeks. (The first one worked out a fine short bibliography on India; and a little brochure on "Poods evailable in North India.) This second course covers the Indian village, with visits out to villages; Indian art, architecture, dance; Indian history; religion; Islam in India; other religions and philosophies; Indian family life and customs; Health problems and resources; educational problems; urban problems; rural unemployment and sid; the role of foreign sid in India; discussion of the Five Year Plan.

It is the kind of briefing that every foreigner coming to Indie, should have. It is open to all of them, we were invited simply as gueste and shall attend many of the meetings. Films are shown; trips to art galleries and museums, etc. Miss Hersey has had much to do with this; slso Dr. Douglas Esminger. And probably others, too. Indians will do most of the briefing.

6. I shall write later about the Five Year Plan. An still studying it. Shall have a number of interviews with the planners, or with a few of them. Shall also go out on several of the projects. This seems important to me for social changes and how they are made breed politics. The political picture can certainly not be understood if the cultural and social pictures are not studied and analysed carefully.

We are enclosing a few excorpts of appointed made by Mr. Nehru, Mr. Manon, and Mr. Dhabar this past week at the Congress Party big gathering.

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end Ends of Information:

Hy Fich told me that the Gommunista are organising the dozestic corkers of New Dolhi . Lest work there was a monting of agains at India Oato called together for this pur one. The week before the bearers (or the succession) rere called together. The Communiste are going about it in a chread way; making very reasonable demands, such as a half day off each week, a rise of perhaps 4 or 5 rupees a south in wages. A Comminist in every home will really be comothings

He crys there is little ectivity of Congress party or socialist party among later groups. The work is being done by Gonzunists. They, somehow, have the money to do the organisational work while there is little money among regular corkers due to weakness of industry, small member and low wages of the workers, & He is troubled over lack of activity among the democratic groups in labor circles. Says he has been here only 3 months and cannot us yet see the picture clearly.

- The State Dept. se coldness about permitting families to what 8. the -iraca in China gave the U.S. a very bad press out here. It was very clover strategy on the part of China; it was bed strategy on our part to appear callous to the feelings of the faillies. Family affection runs deep out here. It is another one of our many small blunders which southow loom so large when viewed by the hundreds of alllions out here. If, comehow, everybody could count up to ten before openking, and think not how thing is going to teles it but how the entire area of ande vill react. Those families could have been told quietly and personally that if they wanted to go they would not be protested by an american passport; they could even have been accrecily urged not to go; but the blatent press relesse. . . Forgive sy editorialising, I am sure I am not supposed to so it; but can in very close here to the mind and heart of asia and occast help boing reare of these reactions of the people. Anyone the loves the U. S. connot help but wish that men our epolicemen would opeak core coftly and more thetfully. A braggert or bully to challed by all busen beings. To have strength is fine, to branch that etronith offends.
- 8. The Times of India (Jan. 28) has excellent editorial on the Est coefaliatic society good so outlined by Hehro and Congress Perty leaders. "Boes avadi mark a revolutionary shift in Congress policy . . . . All that it acoust was an acknocledgment of the impensional important role of the public sector in the national economy - o role that was already defined with greater precision in the industrial policy resolution. There was nothing to indicate that there would be any new emproachment on the aphere reserved to private enterprise, and the fears expressed cutaids the Congress on that acore were, therefore, unjustified. Follier vas there eny justification for the apprehension that the new objective ig: Econic a radical departure from the surveying ideal. . . . . East enticred really was not the label that was given the ren creed -but the extent to which in actual practice it would help in the profustion of greater realth and in its mre equitable distribution. . . . What was oignificant . . . was that it abould

fedal zaluqo, eren a keen of enera aidt ta belleinco need eved for its commission and social policies.... If this commission to to be sore than a design to steel the opponents, electoral thunder, the Congress Covernments at the Centre and in he States have lanediately to set about the task of translating the mes primalples into policies. . . . The only way to make the policy of Congress Covernments accord with Congress principles is self eriticism and yet there was vere responsible Congression at Avadi who saw danger even in the condennation of nalpractices by congresses. . . The road to full employment -- for which the Congress has for the first ting, laid down a time-limit - - is by no means easy. It demands a complete renovation of the in the countryside on the one boad and apacay industrialisation making the country as salfsufficient as possible on the other. (etc.) Digest of Beshankhis apased on Ina. 21th.

He spoke of the unsuitability of totalitarianism in the democratic Republic of India and the ingloquacy of capitalism, stating that there was left only a Socialistic approach open to the country.

He states that the acceptance of the Socialistic society as ideal meant the nationalisation of institutions that could be impediately nationalised with advantage. The presumation in so deing, daid Hr. Reshaush, was that Socialised production would be more profitable. He, however, cautioned that if experience belief that vicu, the step night have to be retraced.

He stated that a Socialistic ideal which reserved the support of the people could achieve the two objectives of increasing national income and enhancing individual dividual.

He stated that India had established economic stability though at a rather low level of presperity during the first Plan period. He said the credit for the schippenent went any increly to economic management and planning but impuded other for pring among them, assistance from friendly nations. The United States, he said, had contributed the largest share of foreign 611.

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Hiso Sindi and Mr. Hoden (private secretary of Mrs. Condhice and reception clerk at Prime Winisters Education over a cosy cup of tes in their quarters told 62 the following story:

while in China, at first big banquet given them, Hr. Harm and his daughter (and others) were served tiny baby live miss disped in honey. Hrs. Gandhi (his daughter) was so shocked that she shellered at the sight and turned story. Esne of them could cat the delicacy. It was not ever served again to them this they were in China.

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