

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

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TO : Chief, Personnel Security Division, OS

ATT : Mr. Leland Bunn

FROM : Director, Domestic Contact Service
(Services Division)

SUBJECT: RICCIARDELLI, Libero -- US Repatriate/Correspondence with Soviet -
#348295 --LA-339-66
aka: Rickiardel

DATE: 21 June 1966

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to Virginia L. Thorne

B. FRANK YOUNG
Chief, Services Division

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MEMORANDUM

14-339-66

TO : Director, DCS
Attn: (Services (VThorne) and CSS)

DATE: 26 May 1966

FROM : Chief, Los Angeles Field Office

SUBJECT: Case 41096 - Libero Ricciardelli, US Repatriate.

REF : Re Memo (VThorne), dated 5 Dec 63, Subj: [REDACTED], Correspondence with L. Ricciardelli.

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1. Mr. [REDACTED] Aerospace Corp., El Segundo, Calif., has continued to correspond with Alexis G. Ivakhnenko, Soviet automatic control scientist residing in Kiev. In the most recent letter, Ivakhnenko enclosed an original letter from Ricciardelli written in Moscow, dated 23 June 63, and addressed to Ivakhnenko. On the back side of Ricciardelli's letter Ivakhnenko jotted a note to [REDACTED] "It seems he is in prison in USA, he cannot forgotten our friendship." This remark is apparently in responsive to a phrase he underlined in Ricciardelli's letter which read "But we can at least write..."

2. [REDACTED] would like to know if there is any interest in his writing [REDACTED] and determining his status and forwarding the information to Ivakhnenko. [REDACTED] has no preference either way, he simply wants to place himself at our (or FBI) disposal and help if he can.

3. Is the referenced Memo still effective? It states the FBI has no objection to [REDACTED] writing and/or visiting Ricciardelli, but that they would appreciate copies of correspondence written to him.

4. Also attached is a copy of Ivakhnenko's letter to [REDACTED]. Some immediate questions that are posed by Ricciardelli's letter are:
 (1) Why did Ivakhnenko decide to send the original letter to [REDACTED]
 (2) What sort of tapes did Ricciardelli promise to furnish Ivakhnenko?
 (See Ricciardelli's letter)

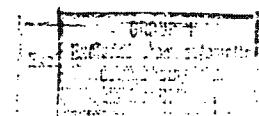
5. All attachments are for retention and classified Secret.

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File: [REDACTED]

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Received May 20,
Sunday, June 23, 1963 1966

Dear Alec,

As you see, we are still in Moscow. We finished our business with the Embassy last Friday, our first day here. OVR finally received our passports through MID-SK Friday but would not give Linda her foreign passport because she has neither an internal passport to surrender nor a SPRAVKA indicating that she was never issued one. This necessitated another delay while I sent a telegram prepaying for a reply to OVR in Kiev. However, as of yesterday Moscow OVR had not received the expected reply, but we hope that by Monday they will have. If so, I expect that we should leave Wednesday or Friday. If not, I may have to come to Kiev for this purpose. I shall know Monday.

I'm afraid I was a little upset with OVR over this complication, but I later discovered that the fault lay with the Embassy since they had neglected to send the Form A which explains that such a SPRAVKA is needed when one does not have an internal passport to surrender. At any rate, I've now determined to control my Latin temper during these last few days which remain, for the sake of prudence.

The weather here is raw and cold, but fortunately we have stayed away from colds and illness so far. We have made our farewell visits already and are now anxious to leave for home. I still have not come to the full realization that we are leaving, strange to say.

You can see by this letter that I'm not used to this German machine of yours with the Turkish keyboard yet. I intend to change it after I get home. I am very happy with the typewriter and intend to keep it, but I can very well understand why you dislike it so much. It's a nervous breakdown after all. I didn't understand why it writes light and dark. May be the ribbon or the feed.

I just changed the ribbon over, and it appears that was the trouble. I am using it for the first time in my letter to you. As I write to you, you will remain aware of the condition of the machine, Alice.

It should be obvious to you by our return address that the Hotel Ukraine failed to honor our reservations, so you can imagine what a hectic first day we spent here. Most discouraging in a situation like this, is the lack of sympathetic assistance, and especially when children are involved. After a week in Moscow, I find that I like Kiev better. And so do the children. We had a very wonderful send-off from the Kiev station with very many friends. It was really something to remember. It was very informal and friendly and sincere, not at all as I had anticipated and led you to believe.

Well, Alice, unless I come to Kiev in the next few days, we shan't see you, Ludmilla and Maria anymore, at least not within a few years. But we can at least write. In the meantime I should like to repeat that the children and I wish the three of you nothing but the best in health and happiness.

It seems that I never got around to recording something on tape for you, as you have constantly asked me to do, but let me assure you that I have not forgotten. I should be able to send you a tape from home after we get settled..

Alice, I wouldn't suggest that you write to me here, since I'm fairly sure we shall be leaving soon. However you have my home address.

So I'll say goodbye for now and hope that we'll meet again. Please be sure to write at least a short note in Russian or English.

We close now, with our love to you all.

Your friends,

Linda, Paul, Steven and
Libero Ricciardelli
33 Mills Road,
Needham Heights 94,
Massachusetts, U.S.A.

*I'm sending this letter to you.
He cannot type it himself.
He can't type his own handwriting!*

Kiev 15 July 1968

Dear friend Denny:

So I am the married man again: the official ceremony took place on 10 of May. Wish me that it will be lucky and the last ceremony.

Now I am preparing to go to the conference in Sevastopol. I am going to drive there by car nevertheless there is 1000 km to there. The Conference will be held in the end of this month. After that there will be held the Conference on Invariance here in Kiev. This city is to be considered as the Mother not only of the all Russian towns, but the Mother of the theory of Invariance too. It will be the third Conference on this subject here. I will read two papers on the possibility to get the zero or even negative values of errors in the systems having no feedforward paths.

I have told you that I have enjoyed the reading of Selinger stories. Now it seems the Apokryf novel "Centaur" is even stronger. Please read them. It seems that these two writers have found new and fresh style of modern writing. I wait your opinion for.

I have read the article of K. Ziliacus in our newspaper "The politiks is to be changed" which is enclosed here because I agree with him in many points. The Germany can be united only according the Napacky plan and so on. The all wars are to be stopped. President Johnson overestimates the war as the mean to set what he wants and underestimates the feedbacks influence through the world opinion and other channels. Let he build the real Gante Society better, if he can. Read please the article which is enclosed.

Waiting for your letters.

Sincerely yours

(L.G.)

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