JAGAN, DR. C. BERRET
JAGAN, JANET ROSALIE

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25.11.57. Int. letter.

26.11.57. Ext. from S.L.O. Trinidad.

26.11.57. Int. letter.


11.12.57. To S.L.O. Trinidad.

In accordance with para: 5 of D.D.G's loose minute dated 9th December 1957 to E, I now attach to the file cover cancellation forms for H.O.W. (Lettercheck) 11219 (Cheddi and Janet JAGAN). At the same time I am attaching for signature, if approved, the necessary forms for the imposition of a H.O.W. (Lettercheck) on Cheddi and Janet JAGAN. I have included on the application forms three addresses which are used by the JAGANs and which are currently effective on H.O.W. 11219.

2. The case against JAGAN has now altered since the recent review of H.O.W. 11219. JAGAN continues his policy of "sweet reasonableness" but this is, of course, in line with what LASCAR inferred when JAGAN visited the United Kingdom earlier this year - vide para: 5 of the attachment to serial 757s. In addition, when the S.L.O. was asked earlier this year for his views on whether or not we should cancel this H.O.W., he replied that the

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authorities in British Guiana would very much like it to remain in operation. (Serials 191b and 193a in ST. 205/British Guiana refer).


851.
To H.O. Cancellation of H.O.W. Charlotte Street, E.G. 851a.

852.
To P.M. General re Cancellation of H.O.W. Charlotte St. 852a.

853.
To O.P.O. 853a.

853b.
Int. Letter.

853c.
Express from SLO Trinidad enclosing extract of LIC report. 853c.
Home Office Warrant 12228. (Green Form)
From S.L.O. Trinidad.

854.
From S.L.O. Trinidad 854a.
Int. letter
To Commander S.B. 854b.

855.
E.1.
Reference Serial 854a. You will no doubt wish to deal with this.

E.2.
17 January 1958.

856.
Ruff Slip re. H.O.W. 12228.
Cancellation of H.O.W. Form No. 416.
Change of Address Form for H.O.W. 857.
Int. Letter

858.
To S.L.O. Trinidad 858a.
17.2.58.  Int. letter.
18.2.58.  Ext. from Int. letter
18.2.58.  Ext. from S.L.O. Trinidad report
18.2.58.  Precis of Int. letter - 860.
19.2.58.  To S.L.O. Trinidad.

861.
19.2.58.  To S.L.O. Trinidad.
20.2.58.  Ext. from Int. letter

862.
21.2.58.  To S.L.O. Trinidad

863.
24.2.58.  Int. letter.
25.2.58.  Precis of Int. letter from Bill CHRISTOPHER to Janet
27.2.58.  Intercept letter - 864.

28.2.58.  To S.L.O. Trinidad.

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E1 RD
Ref. Minute 855 and letter 854a. On looking through the file I see in do
her appear to have been the yet. Would
in please deal into that now? Retarded E2.

866.
3.3.58.  Int. letter.

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7.3.58.  To S.L.O. Trinidad.
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To S.I.O. Trinidad.

868.

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14.3.58.

Int. letter from DE LOTHINIER to JAGAN.

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14.3.58.

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15.4.58. Int. letter

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16.4.58. Note for file... (with List Attachment)

878.

16.4.58. To S.L.O., Trinidad (with List Attachment)

16.4.58. Int. letter.

879.

17.4.58. Copy of letter to: W.F. Bell -(S.L.O. Trinidad)

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17.4.58. Copy of letter to: R.N. Posnett -(Colonial Office)

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THE LABOUR PARTY

25th April, 1958.

Dr. Cheddi Jagan,
75, Wellington Street,
Georgetown, British Guiana.

Dear Cheddi,

I have discussed your letter of April 2nd with my Commonwealth Committee. We are a little uncertain as to your exact requirements. As you know the position of our party, I do not imagine that you are requesting us to send a Party economic adviser, as of course we have none, and, in any case, to appoint an economic adviser at the party level would inevitably be an embarrassment to you. We are not sure, however, whether it is a government appointment you are seeking, nor, if so, on what terms or for how long you desire such an appointment.

By guess is that what you are really looking for is someone who can advise your Government on economic development, as has been done in various other colonies, and we are very anxious to be as helpful as possible. We would suggest that a general economic survey of the present position and future possibilities would probably suit your needs best, and that this would take about a month to complete. After discussing the possibilities with Socialist economists here, we are of the opinion that Mr. Sidney Seers would be the best first choice to give you this assistance. Mr. Seers is at present on a U.N. project in Chile, and I am writing to him at the same time as to you to discover whether he is available and would be willing to undertake this task for you if you decided to ask him. When I get an answer I will let you know immediately. In the meantime it would be helpful if you could give me some clearer details of your requirements and intentions. I would also be very useful for us if, at the same time, you could let me know the general background of the present situation in British Guiana in the political as well as the economic field.

Yours sincerely,

John Hatch
Commonwealth Officer
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To: S.L.O. Trinidad.

From: Head Office.

informs us that W.F.T.U. Publications of 6 Chidhester Chambers continue to receive copies of "THUNDER" and wish to remain on their mailing list.

R. S. Caines.

26 April 1958.

RSC/CH.
Mrs. Janet Jagan,
People's Progressive Party,
73, Wellington Street,
Lacypoint,
Georgetown,
BRITISH GUANA.

Let us know when you return. 62/Ph.

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7/5/58
Hungarian News and Information Service

33 Pembroke Square
London W2
Bayswater 6080

April 15, 1956.

Mrs. Janet Jagan,
People's Progressive Party,
75, Wellington Street,
Lusitana,
Georgetown,
British Guiana.

Dear Janet Jagan,

We have received your request of February 6 for our opinion on continued sending of THUNDER. We have been receiving it regularly for a long time and appreciate very much your kindness in keeping us informed of developments in British Guiana.

On the other hand, however, it is only fair to say that we are not able to make any use of the papers because our sole function is to disseminate news about Hungary. We do not send other news back to Hungary.

In the circumstances, therefore, if you would like to discontinue sending the paper for economy reasons we should have no objection. If you on your side wish to have any news of developments in Hungary we are always willing to keep you supplied.

With all good wishes,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

L. Kirwan
Director

Hungarian News and Information Service.
Mrs. Janet Jagan,
People's Progressive Party,
75 Wellington Street,
Lacoytown,
GEORGETOWN, British Guiana.

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24th April, 1958.

Mrs. Janet Jagan,
People's Progressive Party,
75 Wellington Street,
Lacoytown, Georgetown,
British Guiana.

Dear Mrs. Jagan,

Thank you for your circular letter of 6th February.

We have been receiving your paper 'hunger but as it
does not apply to the field of our activity I think it would
be better if you discontinued sending it to us.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
H. G. Creighton
Secretary

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An intercept shows that the West Indian Gazette, A Monthly Periodical of W.I. News & Opinion dated 24.4.58, was sent to Dr. Cheddi Jagan, People's Progressive Party, 73 Wellington Street, Georgetown, BRITISH GUIANA, South America.
10, Philbeach Gardens,  
London, S.W. 5,  
England.  
19th April, 1958.

Dear Doe,

I am enclosing a British Postal Order for 10/- please accept this as my humble contribution to your admirable effort.

I wish you and your colleagues success and unity always.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Harish N. K.  

[Postmark: 22 April 1958]

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NOTE FOR FILE

On 14 April 1958 reported that a Miss Judy THOMPSON of 1 Lambert Road, Brixton, Hill, S.W.2. had been in contact with Cheddi JAGAN requesting that airmail copies of "THUNDER" be sent to her.

We have no trace of Judy THOMPSON and the intercept has, therefore, been destroyed.

R. S. Gaines.

21 April 1958.
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PF. 97/283/E.2/ASC.

To: S.L.O. Trinidad.
From: Head Office.

has reported that a Cecil BEHARRY of 21 Endymian Road, Brixton Hill, London S.W.2., has been in contact with Janet JAGAN.

2. BEHARRY is obviously a British Guianese who has at some stage of his career been in the U.S.A. We have no trace of him here, and shall be interested to learn if there is a record of him in British Guiana, and if he is related to Edward BEHARRY.

R. S. Caines.

21 April 1958.
RSC/GH.
17th April, 1958

Dear Mr. Pocsett,

British Guiana in 1958

The Governor’s despatch of 6th February, 1958, provides much food for thought and conjecture. There are obvious points of comparison between the situation in Ghana (then the Gold Coast colony) in April, 1948, and that in British Guiana since 1953. In both colonies the Constitution had to be suspended as a result of the activities of the Nationalist leaders. Both these leaders had achieved success at the polls without help from outside the colony and both had looked to the Communists of Great Britain and elsewhere as well as to other avowed anti-colonialists for advice and assistance, and had thought to remote in their own territories regimes on the Soviet and east European model.

2. Here, however, the similarity ceases. By 1948 Nkrumah had lost faith in the Communists whilst Jagan, in spite of the lack of assistance from either the British Communist Party or any international Communist front organisation at the time of the suspension of the Constitution in 1953, has remained a convinced Communist. No doubt this is due partly to the strong influence of his wife, American-born wife, but there is a fundamental difference between Nkrumah and Jagan. The former is a more African negro, to whom the advancement of his race is the first priority and his association with the Communists has a passing phase. Jagan, on the other hand, is a sophisticated, highly intellectual East Indian, to whom theories are at least as important as practical possibilities. He has, no doubt, welcomed the references made at the 20th Congress of the Communist party of the Soviet Union, (C...), in February, 1956, and again in the Declaration of Communist and workers’ parties of Socialist countries, adopted in Moscow in November, 1957, to the possibility of achieving Socialist revolution by peaceful, parliamentary means.

3. Jagan has had many contacts with India, which he visited in company with Dr. L.K. BURMAN in 1953, in the course of a campaign to refute the charges made in the white paper on British Guiana against the leaders of the People’s Progressive

R.M. Pocsett, Esq.
Colonial Office

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Party (F.P.P.). JAGAN also has a brother who has been studying in India. It seems likely that now he is else watching closely Communist developments in India, particularly in the Communist-dominated State of Kerala, as well as studying the implications of the report on "Trade Union Tasks in the Fight Against Colonisation", which was delivered by S.A. DANG, General Secretary of the All-India Trade Union Congress and Vice-President of the World Federation of Trade Unions (W.F.T.U.), at the 4th World Trade Union Congress, held under W.F.T.U. auspices at Leipzig in October, 1957. A summary of this report was published in "World Trade Union Movement", (organ of the World Federation of Trade Unions), No.10, dated October, 1957. JAGAN's contact with W.F.T.U. dates back to 1951, when he was present as an observer at a W.F.T.U. Council Meeting in Berlin in November, and spoke of the need for a special department in the W.F.T.U. Secretariat to deal with colonial problems.

4. As regards paragraph 10 of the despatch, from the information available to us, we also had come to the conclusion that it was unlikely that JAGAN would give up Communism unless he were convinced intellectually of the falsity of Communist doctrine, and the Communist Party of India were to suffer a severe setback. As is pointed out in paragraph 7 of the despatch, JAGAN is fully aware of the fact that outside the "hard-core", his followers are Nationalists, not Communists, and that the membership of the F.P.P. is made up of Aggreses as well as East Indians. Nevertheless, in the light of Communist pronouncements since February, 1958, on the possibility of a peaceful transition to Socialism, JAGAN may hope that a Communist-led Government of British Guiana, should that colony become a unit in the West Indies Federation (vide paragraph 7(viii) of the despatch), would be able to play much the same role as the Communist-led Government of the State of Kerala does today in India.

5. You may think that the Governor would be interested to see a copy of Commonwealth Relations Office print 3.31/1 of 7th November, 1957, on "India; Communism in Kerala" and Recent Issues of "Asian Analyst".

6. We are sending copies of this letter to MI.6. and to our I.B. in Trinidad for their information. We are sending the latter also a copy of the reprint of the report by DANG mentioned in paragraph 3 above and of the report in the "Daily Telegraph" of the 3rd March, 1958, of an interview with Sankaran NARODURIPAD, Chief Minister of Kerala and a member of the Political Bureau of the Indian Communist Party. Although certain W.F.T.U. publications are excluded from British Guiana, so far as we know, this DANG report is not yet on the prohibited list.

Yours sincerely,

M. J. E. BAGOT.

M. J. E. Bagot
Dear,

British Guiana in 1958

Would you please refer to your letters of 7th March, 1958, and 1st April, 1958.

2. We have found the Governor's despatch of 6th February, 1958, of great interest and have discussed it with the Colonial Office. Attached for your information is a copy of a letter on the subject which we have sent to them. If the points made by us are accepted by the Colonial Office, it is possible, I understand, that they may be incorporated in a Colonial Office letter to the Governor.

3. You may care to have also the attached documents:

   i) Extracts from the proceedings of the 20th Congress of the C.P.S.U. in February, 1956, and from the Declaration of Communist and Workers' Parties of Socialist Countries, November, 1957, (mentioned in paragraph 2 of the letter to the Colonial Office).


   iii) Extract from the "Daily Telegraph" of 3rd March, 1958, reporting an interview with Mr. Sankaran NAMBUDDIRIPAD, Chief Minister of Kerala and a member of the Political Bureau of the Communist Party of India.

Yours ever,

M. J. E. BAGOT.

W. J. E. Bagot

W.F. Bell, Esq.,
S.I.O. Trinidad

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Mrs. Janet Jagan,
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Peoples Progressive Party,
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14th April, 1958.

Mrs. Janet Jagan,
General Secretary,
Peoples Progressive Party,
73, Wellington Street,
Leyton,
GROUNTON,
S. Guyana.

Dear Friend,

Thank you for the last bundle of "THUNDER".

I am receiving these regularly and find them most interesting. I would be glad if you would keep me on your mailing list.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

For W.F.T.U. Publications Ltd.
T. F. McShinie, Editor.
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OF.633/B.2/RSC.
OF.1044(A)

To: S.L.O. Trinidad.

From: Head Office.

Please refer to your letter dated 15 February 1958.

2. We now attach a list together with our comments of all those persons or organisations for whom we have a trace in Head Office. We have, of course, not included those names on your list of persons resident in the British West Indies or in Canada since, according to paragraph 2 of your letter, you informed us that you had written separately to those territories.

R. S. Caines.

16 April 1958.

RSC/GH.
Attachment: 2.
CONTACTS OF THE PEOPLES PROGRESSIVE PARTY IN CONNECTION WITH THEIR 6TH ANNUAL CONGRESS

NAME

The National Assembly of Women
(Our OP.157/6/2 - the address should read 122 Wilton Road, S.W.1)

New Age

Movement for Colonial Freedom

Dr. D. K. KIBIRIA (Our FF.736,841)

S.V. TEMPEST

The National Council of Civil Liberties.

Union of Democratic Control

Women's International Democratic Federation.

Dr. S. D. KITCHIN.

S. A. DANGRE.
(Our PP. 138,208)

Mandandel ENGGER.
(Our FF. 731,110)

W. WAINWRIGHT.
(Our PP. 44,683)

International Union of Students

COMMENTS

A Communist controlled Organisation.

A Communist Paper which calls itself "South Africa's only genuine independent and democratic weekly".

See our Category III Paper - OP.94/3/2/79 dated 9.10.57, and also our Category IV Paper of the same ref. dated 12.12.57.

Has contacts in the B.C.F., but there is no reason to believe that he is a member (See our letter FF.97,283/2/77 of 14.3.57).

Came to notice in 1941 as a member of the Society for Cultural Relations with the U.S.S.R.; member of the British Peace Committee in 1950 and a Communist since 1952. (For our previous correspondence see our letter FF.97,283/2/77 of 21.2.52.)

It is a Communist dominated Organisation.

A fellow travelling, pacifist Organisation.

An International Communist Front Organisation.

Presumed identical with Dr. Seifuddin KITCHIN (Our FF. 711,326), President of the All India Peace Council and a member of the Executive Committee of the World Peace Council.

General Secretary of the Communist controlled All India Trade Unions Congress and Vice President of W.F.T.U.

A Communist sympathiser and a prominent Ghana Trade Union Official.

Assistant General Secretary of the British Communist Party.

An International Communist Front Organisation.
Donny M. Mitty
(Our PP. 41.856)

African National Congress

The National Guardian.

Kofi Natsa
(Our PP. 714,810)

World Council of Peace

W. M. Christopher
(Our PP. 774,183)

A pro-Communist Barrister who is active in a number of National and inter-National Communist Front Organisations. He is held in high regard by the leaders of the British Communist Party with whom he associates closely, but is not himself known to be a Party member.

Last came to our notice in May 1957, when it was reported to have split into two sections—one Communist and the other Nationalist. Both factions strongly opposed the South African Government racial policy.

A weekly left-wing periodical founded in 1948 by Oderick Beltrame and edited by him until his deportation from the States in 1955. Beltrame is a well known Communist sympathiser, and it is believed that he is still regarded as Editor-in-exile. The New York Editor is thought to be James Aronson.

A Ghanaian teacher prominent in N.F.P.W., of which he is an executive member, also connected with the distribution of W.P.F.U. material. He is in contact with Moscow on Youth affairs.

An International Communist Front Organisation.

An extreme left-wing and, since 1955, active supporter of the British Peace Committee. In August 1957 came to notice as a supporter of JAGAN and subscriber to "THUNDER".

16 April 1958.
NOTE

This list was forwarded under cover of S.L'O. Trinidad's letter OF.1044(A) dated 15 February 1958, which is filed in OF.688.

R. S. Caines.

16 April 1958.
FROM: Commissioner of Police, British Guiana.

TO: Security Liaison Officer, Trinidad.

DATED: 10 February, 1958.

S.B.S. Gen. 15/50/23 VI.

SUBJECT: People's Progressive Party – Sixth Annual Congress.

The People's Progressive Party is holding its Sixth Annual Congress in March. Janet JAGAN, the General Secretary, has sent a circular letter to many overseas organizations and individuals inviting them to send a message to be read at the Congress. I give below a list of these organizations and individuals, some of which might be of interest to you:

**Name**

Upali ABBYANANDARAN

Canadian Far Eastern Newsletter

National Assembly of Women

United Electrical Canadian News

Editor, New Age

Movement for Colonial Freedom

United Asia

Editor, "Spotlight"

Grenada Labour Party

John POON

Peoples Political Party

Dr. D.K. KUMRIA

E.Y. TEMPEST

C.S. JACKSON

National Council of Civil Liberties

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292 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

6 Barrack Street, Capetown, South Africa.

374 Grays Inn Road, London, W.C.1.

12 Rampart Row, Bombay, India.

95 Harbour St., Kingston, Jamaica.

Charlottown, Gonyave, St. John's, Grenada.

53 Prince St., Fort of Spain, Trinidad.

Middle Street, Kingstown, St. Vincent.

12 Kennington Park Road, London, S.W.11.

Pendragon Lister Lane, Bradford 2, England.

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249 Bombayazar Street, Calcutta 12, India.

Box 313, Sekondi, Gold Coast.

81 City Road, London, E.C.1.

Praha XII, Voselova 3, Czechoslovakia.

Regent Hill School, Mason Hall St., Bridgetown, Barbados.

International Department, Peking, China.


P.O. Box 2948 Johannesburg, South Africa.

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P.O. Box 75, Takoradi, Gold Coast, West Africa.

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Ghana.

U.S.A.

Sgd. C.E. Longden,
Superintendent,
Special Branch,
for Commissioner of Police.

SECRET
April 12th. 1958.

Mrs. Janet Sagoni,
197 Charlotte St.,
Longtown,
British Guiana, South America.

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21 Eucynamie Rd.
Brixton Hill
London SW2.

Dear Mabel,

I have no doubt that you will be surprised at receiving a letter from me. It has been years since I have written you.

I have been following closely all these years the struggle of the P.P.P. for a better life and independence for our people. I hope the P.P.P. once again will succeed in gaining complete independence.

On the 6th, however, I was informed that an untruthful funeral of which I must rush will succeed in gaining complete independence.

I was astonished and shocked at this statement.

After a few months in England, I met Baddi who is Brig Baddi's brother. I did not know him back then, so he introduced himself to me and we got on quite well.

We generally would go out together and he would tell me things of London that I did not yet know. It was during one of these excursions that I met Mbo Somai. I did not have very clear recollections of him but he apparently knew me very well. On meeting me at Baddi's house in London, Baddi showed me the Somai said to me, "I am surprised to see you, when last I heard about you, Janet told me that you were hunted by the P.B.I."
I could see by Brud's reactions that he was now recalling a recent interview with me for the most part. He seemed to me, the FBI is associated with criminals and criminals - I do not know why.

Now the statement became a conviction. I tried to explain to both Mike and Brud the reason for my clash with the Immigration authorities and to subsequent events prove I was not convincing.

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I tried to explain to the Inspector that I have been honest since I have been made to feel that I am some dangerous criminal, some wanted man by the F.B.I.

I must say that Mike is still making an effort to get his statement cleared up. Instead it seems only too clear as to what I am aware of the reasons for his actions. But part of it
is that I did not give it to him, the manner or absence which he expects from other of his countrymen as a man of property. The above reasons would be an involvement of neither party. Suffice to say he conducts a determined campaign of slander against me which slander would be without force if he did not use your name.

I shall be obliged to you if you can write to Mike. You can also ask him for me to contact Vernon Beverly and spread the word.

I have written you because I have become aware of the act of slander. It has been often repeated, and Mike is under the impression that none I did not wish you immediately that is months ago when the slander was first uttered. Now the slander must be true, but I had under estimated him, I had thought that he was just kindling, but apparently that was not his intention.

I saw Dick just before he left for home, I hope he is doing well.

Give my regards to Dr.

I remain,

[Signature]

[Date: 16/4]

Luc as walked,

[Signature]

J. Lehman E21Pc.
Mrs. Janet JAGAN,
PEOPLES PROGRESSIVE PARTY,
73, Wellington St.,
Lugtown,
GEORGETOWN,
BRITISH GUIANA.

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NATIONAL ASSEMBLY OF WOMEN,
122, Milton Rd.,
LONDON,
S.W. 1.

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President: Mrs. F. Wattison
Chairman: Mrs. D. N. Pritt
Hon. Secretary: Mrs. Freda Grimble

National Assembly of Women
122, Wilton Rd.,
London, S.W. 1.

March 17th., 1958

To: Mrs. Janet Jagan,
Peoples' Progressive Party,
7S, Wellington St.,
Georgetown, British Guiana.

Dear Friend,

We have received your letter informing us that the Sixth Annual Congress of the P.P.P. will be held in the last week of this month; thank you for letting us know about it.

Whilst the National Assembly of Women, being a non-party-political body, does not normally send greetings to the political parties of any country, we nevertheless send you our very best wishes, with the knowledge that your Party will lay special stress on improving the standards of living in housing, education and economic position of the people—in other words for the welfare of women and children.

We therefore send you our warm greetings and good wishes to the Congress.

We look forward to sending you a Report of our work for Peace and welfare in our own country, within the next two weeks.

Yours sincerely,

Margaret Lloyd
International Secretary.

Frada Grimble
Hon. Secretary

Sir,

BRITISH GUIANA IN 1958.

In April 1953, the People's Progressive Party were elected to power in British Guiana under a new constitution with universal adult franchise and a ministerial system. In a country of challenging difficulties their young communist-inclined leaders had won their big following by unscrupulous demagogy, impossible promises and abuse (not entirely unjustified) of the established order. In October 1953, when it was clear that the Ministers were not attempting to work the constitution and that economic disaster and civil disorder were imminent, the constitution was suspended. The story is well known. The Robertson Commission which reported on the suspension and found good reason for it, advised that there should be a period of marking time; "... so long as the P.P.P. retains its present leadership and policies there is no way in which any real measure of responsible government can be restored without the certainty that the country will again be subjected to constitutional crisis."

2. From the beginning of 1954 until August 1957 the Government was carried on by the Governor with his senior officials and wholly nominated Executive and Legislative Councils. During this period, with advice from the World Bank, technical assistance from the U.S.A., and with generous financial aid from Great Britain, a greatly increased development programme was pushed forward; commercial confidence was largely restored; by able leadership in the Secretariat combined with a great effort in the Colonial Office to recruit experienced officers, the Government Services were strengthened and improved; vigorous efforts were made to teach the electorate to understand the problems with which the country was faced. This interim government, nominated instead of elected, could never be popular. It was much maligned by the elected leaders who had been ousted. There were disappointments and delays, mistakes and misadventures. But it probably did more for the country than any other government during British rule. As the shortages of man-power and material were gradually overcome, heartening progress began to be visible in town and country on nearly every side of governmental endeavour. The progress was not fast enough for the extremist agitators turned out of office who had nothing to do but criticise; but it was fast enough...
enough to alter the revolutionary feeling of frustration and desperation which had nurtured the 1953 hotheads and to replace it by nothing more than the normal grumbling of a friendly and reasonably administered people in a very difficult country. There were new and encouraging signs of a spirit of co-operation and self-help and of less dependence on the central government. On the industrial and agricultural side there were record sugar crops, a record rice crop and other signs of expansion. The Sugar Industry continued to plough back vast sums to rehabilitate their factories and to improve wages and housing and welfare. The Trade Union movement was strengthened and consolidated and industrial relations were good. The Demerara Bauxite Company after detailed negotiations with the Government decided to invest about £3m. in establishing an alumina plant and an impressive start was made on the construction work. They also carried out costly surveys of hydro-electric possibilities. A new company was formed with English, Canadian and American capital to exploit deposits of manganese in the North West District. Several new small factories were built and brought into production. Arrangements were made for an oil survey in the marine areas. In spite of the constitutional set-back, revenue was buoyant and the economy was expanding.

3.

But the problem of British Guiana remained. Good government or comparatively good government, is in the colonies today no substitute for popular government. Hopes were raised by a split in the People's Progressive Party. Dr. Jagan found himself left with the East Indian followers, mostly in the country districts, while Mr. Burnham took with him the African and urban following. But the overwhelming political support for these two unreliable leaders remained, even if they were in opposition instead of together. The disapproval of the western world and the dangers of communist leadership meant no more to the mass of the electorate than the achievements of the nominated government. The split had only emphasized the dangers of racialism in the country's politics. They were the only leaders, other than an unpromising coalition of moderates, who had any chance of forming a popular government in any future elections and they were learning nothing of the art of government. They were in their long-favoured role of being critics only, vicious and irresponsible critics, with plenty of time to plan and organize their forces. As the frustrations of "marking time" were prolonged, their support from the unthinking electorate was growing instead of diminishing. While other colonial territories, and notably the nearby West Indian territories, were advancing, British Guiana was getting no nearer to self-government. The Commission's recommendation of marking time was all very well when it was pronounced. But whatever the discipline, you cannot mark time for ever.
4. The puzzle facing Her Majesty’s Government and the Governor was how to devise a possible way back to the path of constitutional progress without endangering such stability as had been regained; how to make or break those who were clearly the favourite leaders by giving them real responsibility without damaging too much the returning confidence of the people, commercial investors and those western governments on which British Guiana depends. A solution was sought by a modification of the constitution which produced a half-way stage. It re-introduced elected members with the full franchise as before, together with the ministerial system. It enabled the Governor to put the responsibility clearly on those elected, although everybody knew that he had sufficient power through additional nominations and other means to counterbalance irresponsibility if necessary. A delicate balance had to be found which would reassure the western world of Great Britain’s determination not to tolerate the growth of communism or one-party rule, but which was not so weighted against the popular leaders as to make it advantageous for them to cause a deadlock by refusing to stand for election or to take office.

5. The balance was found. The proposals were roundly abused by all local politicians, but the elections were held in August, 1957. The moderate leaders failed to combine. Dr. Jagan, who was always sure to win the most seats, won an overall majority. On being assured of an original working majority both in Executive Council and in Legislative Council, he agreed to take office. His half-hearted effort to persuade Mr. Burnham to join him in a National Government failed. He and four other members of his party, including his American-born wife, Janet, were appointed to Ministries and the responsibility for the country’s progress is thus clearly on the shoulders of an elected leader. Mr. Burnham is also in the public eye with a measure of responsibility as Leader of the Opposition. Both erstwhile critics are facing realities under mutual criticism. Since taking office, whatever their long-term aims and whatever their feelings of frustration and confinement, the Ministers have pursued a moderate policy; in spite of their communist leanings and their administrative inexperience, in the face of considerable financial difficulties and of growing political criticism, they are trying very hard to govern the country sensibly and to avoid crises. Commerce and industry and the government services have shown most praiseworthy patience and goodwill and there has been no noticeable recession of trade or investment.

6. When this result was achieved there were many who asked what had been gained by again subjecting British Guiana to a government of inexperienced and ill-educated upstarts led by a
small communist-trained core. The answer is that there is again the chance of finding a responsible elected government. A country which has once entrusted its choice of leaders to the ballot-box must not despair however comic the figures which that jack-in-the-box throws up. Until the box is closed again for the next election, the joker is king. But there is a school for jokers. As has been mentioned, so long as there are democratic processes, responsibility makes or breaks. This is not the same country as it was in 1953. The suspension of the constitution administered a shock which will not quickly be forgotten. In 1953 the P.P.P. did not try to be responsible; they thought they could sweep away colonialism by popular emotion. Now they know that Great Britain takes her colonial responsibilities seriously. They have hung the labels of extremism and communism around their necks. Everybody is wary and suspicious. They know that another constitutional crisis which was clearly their fault would kill them politically. They can only remain in the vanguard of the "national liberation movement" if they succeed as a government. In the meantime the country has learnt that it has no hope of higher living standards without increased investment and that any behaviour which drives away capital is suicidal. We have seen the unusual picture of the communist Jagan, both before and after the election, competing with all other parties and politicians to attract and reassure capitalist commercial investors. He has now to lead a country which for all its mass electorate voting on emotional and racial grounds, has freedom of the press and freedom of speech and a large number of vociferous people who are beginning to understand the political and economic facts of life in the western hemisphere. He is remarkably sensitive to public criticism and in his first six months has discontinued several cherished plans because of it.

7. At present in British Guiana there is no alternative elected government to Jagan. If for political or constitutional advantage, or because he is desperate at the opposition or the difficulties of administration, Dr. Jagan throws in his hand, we are almost back to where we started in 1951. Such a resignation is an ever-present danger. The official opposition is at present incapable of forming an effective government. It is far too much occupied with clever vote-catching pinpricks and inanities even to realise that it has the task of showing itself a possible alternative government. The Governor would have no alternative but to mark time again with a largely nominated government. Dr. Jagan is a devoted Marxist whose whole adult thinking
and study, both economic and political, have been anti-colonial, anti-British and pro-Russian. He is not likely to change his beliefs. The battle is not for his beliefs but for his actions as a popular leader in the circumstances in which he finds himself. He is a theorist, not a practical administrator and the battle will be long drawn out. Lord Wavell said "when things are going badly in battle the best tonic is to take one's mind off one's own troubles by considering what a rotten time one's opponent must be having." Dr. Jagan has the responsibility firmly on his shoulders. If there has to be a return to a nominated government, he will have failed. It is part of his party policy to pretend that he is only "participating" in the government and that without the restrictions of Colonial Office control he could fulfill all the dreams of the people. But few believe it. He knows he is on trial and he is very much conscious of the following worries:

1. He dare not cause another constitutional crisis unless he can find an issue in which the whole people will be behind him;

2. He dare not openly pursue radical policies which will discourage investment and development capital;

3. He knows that, outside the hard-core, his followers are nationalists and not communists and that if he is caught out in blatantly communist action or intention it will not only damage his chances of constitutional advance and ruin his hopes of investment and development capital but will also lose his political support;

4. His party is devoid of second-line leaders. The small communist core or inner party dominates the executive. There is nobody with any pretensions to leadership at the central government level in the lower half of the executive or in the rank and file. Indeed he knows that the present Ministers are hardly up to their job. He himself is a theorist and a dialectician. He has not yet got around to producing practical policies. Too much depends on him and he is not equipped to translate thought into action;

5. If he does produce practical policies, for all his dreams of an all-powerful party machine, he must eventually have the worry, even if it is not yet realized, that to carry out his policies successfully he must depend on Executive Council officials and the government services. The government services are largely Burnhamite. They are nationalistic and progressive but they hold Dr. Jagan under grave suspicion and he has done little in the last six months to lessen that suspicion;

6. His natural leaning to agriculture and the rural areas where his East Indian supporters are strong is being exploited by the unscrupulous opposition in such a way as to bring increasing danger of open racial conflict. Dr. Jagan fully /realises
realises the disaster which this would bring to
the country but has not yet found a way to counter
it effectively;

(7) his original idea, prompted from Ghana,
was probably to win early constitutional advance
by good behaviour and then to try to establish the
Marxist paradise of his dreams. But he is being
brought to realise that the struggle will not have
ended if and when he turns out the British and wins
"independence"; if he then reverted to being an
acknowledged communist pursuing communist policies
he would undoubtedly be suppressed by the American
states and his country would probably lose its
identity with him;

(8) he is in a difficult position about Federation.
He is realising more and more how difficult it is to
see any future sovereignty or independent economic
stability for British Guiana, except as a unit of
the West Indies Federation. The Opposition and most
African Guianese are clamourously in favour of joining
immediately. But Federation is emotionally unpopular
with the East Indian supporters on whom he and his
party must rely for election. If any Government or
politician tries to force a decision too early it
may add fuel to the dangerous flickerings of racialism.
He can only play for time, and hope not to be over-
taken by events.

8. The policy for Her Majesty's Government
and the Governor is comparatively clear. So long
as there is no stable alternative elected government,
in order to avoid the sterile reversion to marking
time, we must support the Jagan government whole-
heartedly and give our best advice and help. We must
in doing so explain the dangers of his communism and
of any actions which will discourage or hold back
economic advance or otherwise destroy the confidence
of those on whom we depend. At the same time through-
out the country we must build up faith in parliamentary
democracy and the rule of law and our western way of
life. We must strengthen and ensure the growth and
continuance of an informed and effective press and
opposition. We must encourage sound trade unionism
which is not dominated by the political party in power.
With the help of the British information services and
the British Council and the United States information
services, we must continue to help people to be more
politically discriminating and in particular to
recognise the threat of communism and efforts to
suppress the opposition. Through good intelligence
services (which at present we are fortunate to
possess) we must, whenever we get the chance, expose
Jagan in each and every communist step or contact.
We must go on maintaining and, if possible, increasing
the quality and morale of the government services

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both in the secretariats, the departments and in the ministries. We must go on spreading throughout the country, however ill-informed the electorate, the better knowledge of economic facts and of the future alternatives with which British Guiana is faced. To spread real understanding of the advantages and possible disadvantages of joining the Federation of the West Indies must be among our leading endeavours.

9. These things we must do while maintaining the confidence and the assistance of commerce and industry and investors. We must do them, including the encouragement of a strong and informed opposition, without damaging our relations with our ministerial colleagues or allowing racialism to get out of hand. Above all we must succeed in securing the necessary aid and development capital from the United Kingdom and the U.S.A. and, if possible, Canada, to enable our development programme to be continued and completed and to be extended to the next stage beyond 1960 when the time comes. A slowing down or cessation of the development programme will win an inflammable sympathy for Dr. Jagan wider than his own party, which he might well exploit successfully. Our whole position locally depends on our being able to convince everybody that we are giving him a fair chance.

10. If Dr. Jagan can keep going without economic or constitutional crises, whether or not he has any real achievements to his credit, the pressure will grow for constitutional advance. Particularly if we succeed in avoiding the reversion to a nominated government, popular opinion will not be satisfied for long that British Guiana should be behind Jamaica and Trinidad and Barbados. Whatever the pressure, we must maintain ultimate control through the continuance of checks and balances and reserve powers until one of the following three things occurs:

(a) Dr. Jagan gives up communism and becomes a capable, practical nationalist in the context of the western hemisphere. From my personal knowledge of him I judge this to be very unlikely.

(b) Dr. Jagan, while retaining his personal ideologies and his political leadership, realizes that communism is impossible in a country the size of British Guiana on the American continent even if the country is independent rather than colonial. If he realizes this he may possibly be lead as a nationalist into practical policies which provide the chance of an honourable future for British Guiana. He might even acquire the habit.

(c) Dr. Jagan and his party are discredited and there is a non-racial elected opposition strong enough and sensible enough to take over the government of the country and lead it safely to self-government.

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11. To summarise, we have put the extremists on the spot. Dr. Jagan is at present the only possible elected leader; he and his party must show their followers what they can do instead of merely criticising all the attempts of others. While they are making this effort it is better to keep them in power than to revert to a nominated government. We are doing everything possible, not without some success, to produce a lasting atmosphere and understanding in British Guiana of all that goes to make up parliamentary democracy and western ways of life. Dr. Jagan is unlikely to alter his communist beliefs, but in his efforts to bring his country to self-government and in his knowledge that the followers on whom he depends for electoral support are nationalist rather than communist, he may grow to appreciate that neither before nor after independence is communism a practicable form of government in our geographical and economic circumstances. Alternatively in his efforts to walk his tight-rope and in his lack of governmental experience and competent lieutenants he may lose popularity while his opponents get together and form a non-racial party capable of running the country.

12. We are going somewhere now instead of marking time. We need a great deal of patience to wait and see where we are going. But the difficulties are no longer all on our side.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient, humble servant,

F.M. REMISON

Governor.
Precis

An Intercept letter to Mrs. Janet JAGAN, General Secretary, People's Progressive Party, 73, Wellington Street, Georgetown, British Guiana, South America, from Johnny E. JAMES, General Secretary, British Guiana Freedom Association, 40, Jenner Road, & 20, Victorian Road, Stoke Newington, N.16. Communist dominated organisation, outlines the position of the B.G.F.A. and the April 1958 activities.
Precis.

An intercept letter from Eddy GOOLCHARRAN (Member of Peoples Progressive Party of British Guiana, extreme left-wing organisation) 31 Prince Dales Road, Holland Park, W.11. to Dr. C.B. JAGAN, Loluni Street, Georgetown, Demarara, British Guiana, South America, asking Dr. Jagan if he would advise his (Goolcharran's) brother in the buying of some land in British Guiana and that he himself hoped to be coming home in a year or two. He asks his regards to be conveyed to the Peoples Progressive Party.
Our ref: SF. 1115.
Your ref: PF.97,283/E.2/RSC.

To: Head Office.
From: S.L.O. Trinidad.

With reference to your letter of 7 March, 1958, I presume that you have referred this to S.L.O. India.

Our ref: OF. 1044(A)
Your ref: PF. 97,283/E.2/RSC.

To: Head Office.
From: S.L.O. Trinidad.

A.L. MORRIS.

With reference to your letter of 28 February, 1958, there is no trace of MORRIS or his family in the British Guiana Police records, the Immigration records or at Messrs. Sproston Ltd., the agents for the Saguenay Terminals.

The British Guiana Police have made a note of his name and will let us know if he arrives in the Colony.

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S.L.O. Trinidad.

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No regret the delay in replying to your letter of 10th January, 1958.

2. Stela ENESCU is Chairman of the Romanian Democratic Women's Committee. In June 1953 she was elected a member of the Council of the Women's International Democratic Federation, and in 1955 led the Romanian delegation to the World Congress of Mothers held in Lausanne. None of her personal particulars are known to us and we have no further information.


Note: Trinidad's letter of 10.1.58 was not seen in F.1.
S.L.O. until 25.1.58

[Handwritten note: '4.4.58']
Precis.

An Intercept letter to Mrs. Janet JAGAN, General Secretary, People's Progressive Party, 75, Wellington Street, Georgetown, British Guiana, contains a message of greetings and solidarity for the Sixth Congress, and outlines aims for the future of British Guiana, from the British Guiana Freedom Association's General Secretary, Johnny E. JAMES, 20, Victorian Road, Stoke Newington, N.16. (Communist penetrated org.)
Dr. Cheddi Jagan,
Ministry of Trade and Industry,
Ministerial Building,
Georgetown,
BRITISH GUIANA.

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for your letter of 3rd March. Mr. Max Robertson
is not yet back in this country - but I have told him of your
letter and asked him to get in touch with me as soon as possible,
as I am not quite clear whether it was for us that he filmed the
interview which you and Mrs. Jagan were kind enough to give him.

Yours faithfully,

S.J. de Lothainiere
Controller Programme Services,
Television
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PP. 91, 283/B.2/RSC.

To: S.I.O. Trinidad.

From: Head Office.

Derek C. JAGAN.

has informed us that Derek JAGAN, on behalf of Janet JAGAN, has been in contact with the "Daily Worker" requesting that the airmail copies of the "Daily Worker" at the moment being sent to 199 Charlotte Street, Georgetown, British Guiana, should instead be addressed to Mrs. Janet JAGAN, P.O. Box 479, Georgetown.

R.S. Caines.

7 March 1958.

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To: S.L.O. Trinidad.

From: Head Office.

has informed us that a D.P. SHAHRI, the Hon. General Secretary of the India International Club of Temple Chambers, 6 Old Post Office Street, Calcutta, has been in touch with Cheddi JAGAN asking him to consent to being an honorary member of the Editorial Board of this club.

2. We have no record of this club, and it does not appear to be of any security interest.

R.S. Gaines.

7 March 1958.

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The information contained in the above letter was taken from a report which has now been destroyed, as it was of no security interest.

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Adpr. 14. 4. 58
199, Charlotte Street,
Georgetown,
British Guiana,
26th. February, 58

Daily Worker,
William Rust House,
75, Farrington Road,

Dear Sir,

I am writing on behalf of Mrs. JAGAN of the above address. An Air Mail copy of the "Daily Worker" is being sent to her at the said address. She is desirous of having the "Daily Worker" addressed and sent to:-

Mrs. JANET JAGAN,
P.O. Box 479,
GEORGETOWN,
BRITISH GUIANA.

Thanking you.

Yours faithfully,

Derek C. Jagan
for Mrs. Janet Jagan.
SECRET
PP. 97, 283/E.2/RSC.

To: S.L.O. Trinidad.
From: Head Office.

A. L. MORRIS.

informs us that MORRIS has recently returned to this country from British Guiana where he was employed with Mosara, Saguancy Terminals Ltd. He is obviously an ardent admirer of the JAGANS, and hopes to return to British Guiana with his wife as soon as possible in order to work for the Peoples Progressive Party.

2. We have no trace of MORRIS but in view of the above you may be interested in his personal particulars and also in those of his wife. MORRIS is 29, married with two children. He is an Engineer with O.N.C. and Board of Trade Certs for Marine Engineering; experienced in Agricultural Engineering; repair and maintenance of Agricultural Machinery. His wife is 24 and holds the R.S.V.C.M. and Teachers Cert. of Music; R.S.A. Domestic Science and R.S.A. Office Managerial, Shorthand, Bookkeeping etc.

R.S. Caines.

28 February 1958.
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Mrs. Janet Jagan,
Gen. Secretary, Peoples Progressive Party,
73 Wellington Street,
Laytown, Georgetown,
British Guiana.

Dear Friend,

Whilst we do not want to intervene in the internal politics of your country, we write on the occasion of the 5th Annual Conference of the Peoples Progressive Party, to congratulate you on the advance made towards independence, and we pledge ourselves to do all we can to assure its attainment.

Yours sincerely,

Helen Bestall
Secretary,
Movement for Colonial Freedom.
Extract

Extract for File No.: PT. 97,283. Name: JAGAN.

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Extracted on: 15.4.58. by: JAP Section: R.6.

Precis.

Intercept letter from Bill CHRISTOPHER (supporter of Cheddi JAGAN-leader of People's Progressive Party of British Guiana - Communist dominated) 34 Cumberland Rd., E.17., to Janet JAGAN (General Secretary of People's Progressive Party) 73 Wellington St., Lacy town, Georgetown, British Guiana, enclosing message of encouragement for the 6th Annual Congress of the People's Progressive Party.
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Mrs. Janet Jagan,
Peoples Progressive Party
73 Wellington St.,
Georgetown,
British Guiana

20th February 1958

Dear Mrs. Jagan,

You will probably remember the little book of poems
by Martin Carter which we published in 1954. We are now having
to do a clear out of many older books as we are having storage
problems. We would be pleased to send you the stock of this booklet
(about 400 copies) free of charge if you would like them. You could
sell them at any price you like. We would have to ask you, however,
to pay the postage.

Please let us know as soon as possible if you would like
to have them.

Best wishes,
Yours sincerely,

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To: S.L.O. Trinidad.
From: Head Office.

informs us that an E.V. TEMPEST, Pendragon, 60 Lister Lane, Bradford, 2, Yorks, has been in contact with Mrs. Janet Jagan, sending her good wishes for the 6th Annual Congress of the Peoples Progressive Party; he also congratulated her on the example which British Guiana has given to the world and assured her of the deep sense of shame and disgust with which he regards British Colonial Policy.

2. TEMPEST first came to notice in 1941 as a member of the Society for Cultural Relations with the U.S.S. R. He was a member of the British Peace Committee in 1950 and has been a Communist since 1953.

R. S. Gaines.

21 February 1958.

RSC/CH.

THIS IS A COPY
From an Int. letter to Mrs. Janet Jagan, Peoples Progressive Party, 73, Wellington St., Georgetown, British Guiana. from Owen Rollins, Group Secretary of the British Guiana Freedom Association. Liverpool Group. requesting her to publish an enclosed newspaper cutting (Liverpool Daily) 'Justice for the New World' for the British Guianese to see.
SECRET

PP.97,283/R.2/RSC.

To: S.L.O. Trinidad.
From: Head Office.

informs us that Desmond GREAVES has been in touch with Cheddi JAGAN requesting him to send GREAVES a copy of JAGAN's analysis of the class composition of the West Indian islands. In return GREAVES will forward to JAGAN anything which he publishes on the Irish question.

2. GREAVES is a convener of the Irish Committee of the British Communist Party. He is also the Editor of the "Irish Democrat" - the paper of the Communist penetrated Connolly Association.

R.S. Caines.

19 February 1958.

RSC/OH.
SECRET

PF. 97/283/E.2/RSC.

To: S.L.O. Trinidad.
From: Head Office.

informs us that Janet JAGAN has been in touch with the following front organisations requesting them to send messages which can be read to members of the Peoples Progressive Party at the sixth Annual Congress:

a) International Union of Students in Prague.

b) World Peace Council in Vienna.

c) Women's International Democratic Federation in Berlin.

R.S. Caines.

19 February 1958.

RSC/CH.
From an intercept letter from John James, 20 Victorian Rd, N.16 (Communist) to Dr. Cheddi Jagan, c/o People's Progressive Party, 73, Wellington St. Georgetown British Guiana. SOUTH AMERICA (communist) Enclosed £17.0.0. balance of monies due on a Raffle and Literature to December 1957.
Extract from S.L.O. Trinidad report re the deterioration of Sources ment by JAGAN

The Head of Special Branch, British Guiana, spoke to me last week to the effect that he was afraid that his sources of information were in danger of deteriorating during the next few months.

LONGDEN asks if anything more can be done at your end, and I quote from the relevant paragraph of his letter to me which arrived yesterday:

Both Dr and Mrs JAGAN are, as you know, in frequent though irregular touch with Communists in the U.K. most of whom I should imagine are already on the mails examination list. I feel, however, with the falling off of efficiency at this end, that every effort must be made to counteract it by tightening up, if possible, in the U.K. The JAGANS are, of course, the primary target and correspond fairly frequently with such persons as Billy STRACHAN, Jennie LEE and Guianese born Communists resident in the U.K. Two recent arrivals in British Guiana are Derek JAGAN, brother of Cheddi, and Miles FITZPATRICK, who will, without doubt maintain their Communist contacts, and I am most anxious to keep a close watch on them. If necessary, we could restrict our list of "essentials" to Dr, and Mrs JAGAN, Derek JAGAN and Miles FITZPATRICK, for the time being, and provided we could maintain a good cover on outgoing mail addressed to them from the U.K. some of the less important persons on our list could be allowed to lapse until we improve our system again here.
Precis.

Intercept letter from Ewart Vincent TEMPEST, (Communist), Pendragon, 60 Lister Lane, Bradford 2, Yorks, to Janet JAGAN, Peoples Progressive Party, 73 Wellington Street, Lacytown, Georgetown, British Guiana, in which TEMPEST sends good wishes to participants in the Sixth Annual Congress of the Peoples Progressive Party in Guiana. He expresses disgust at British Colonial policy and congratulates JAGAN for the example of dignity and courage she has shown in the past.
Dr. Cheadle Jagan,
Prima, British Guiana,
97, Ladies St.,
QUEENSTOWN,
BRITISH GUIANA.

C. Desmond Greaves
(Editor, Irish Democrat)

Dr. Cheadle Jagan
Prime Minister, British Guiana.

Dear Dr. Jagan,

My friend Mr. Billy

Streicher told me you had prepared an
impressive analysis of the class
composition of some West Indian islands.
I am very interested in this subject, if
the growth of National movements.

Can I have you to put a copy of
this pamphlet on the post to me,
next to your own copy?

I would be extremely
grateful to you at the same time.

PA of 97283.

17 Feb 1958

Cockpit Chambers,
20 Northgton Street,
London, W.C.2

13 Feb 1958
I will undertake to send you copies of public or private documents which will repay your care.

Very cordially yours,

C. Desmond Green
PROTEST MEETING

THURSDAY, 23 JANUARY
8 p.m.
17 BISHOPSBRIDGE ROAD, W.2
(BEHIND PADDINGTON STATION)

DEMAND A FAIR TRIAL FOR
MALLON & TALBOT!

LOBBY YOUR M.P.
Thursday, 30 January
from 6 p.m. onwards
All you do is to go to the House of Commons and
speak to your M.P. as is your constitutional right
as an elector.

ALSO—You are welcome at a Social Evening and
Dance at the Princess Louise (by Holborn Tube) on
Saturday, January 25, 8 p.m.
Torture in North-East Ireland

DO YOU STAND FOR THIS?

The following is reprinted from a statement of the Republican publicity bureau in Dublin:

Four Comhlaidh, Ch. Tyrone, youths, KEVIN MALLON, JAMES O'CONNELL, FRANCIS TALBOT and JOHN O'NEILL were arrested at various times on Monday, November 30th, and Tuesday, November 30th, by the R.U.C.

They were taken to Dungannon Barracks where the first interrogations began at 3:00 p.m. on November 19th and lasted until midnight. They received no meals and a request for tea was ignored.

They were questioned continuously by relays of three men and in the course of the first questioning were beaten with batons, punched in the stomach and face, caught by the hair and their heads banged against the wall.

At 12:10 a.m. they were taken from Dungannon Barracks and informed they were being moved to Belfast. They were handcuffed. More were between Lurgan, Ch. Armagh, and Strabane, Co. Tyrone. The cars swung up a hill and stopped, and the men were asked if they knew where the cars and again beaten on the roadside.

In Belfast they were taken to Crumlin Road R.U.C. Barracks. The time was about 2 a.m. Wednesday, November 29th. Relays of interrogators now questioned them. The questions were couched in the foulest language.

They were threatened that their homes would be destroyed and their families thrown on the streets. They were told that similar atrocities were to be committed in their home counties for 20 years, that it made no difference who was got but that someone was going to be got for the Blackwater job and it might as well be them.

The interrogation took the following form:

One of the four would be returned to a cell after about three-quarters of an hour of beatings combined with threats and questions. He would be beaten with batons and his hands and feet tied together with the shirt collar and the shredded clothes and threats of the police.

The police would go on with:

11. "You are a dirty, rotten Communist."
12. "Your mother is nothing but a..."
13. "You killed Sergeant Owens."
14. "No man ever went through our hands that didn't break. And we're going to break you."

When one of the youths returned to his cell in the dark and lay on the bunk he discovered the pillow was covered with blood. A detective followed and said: "This is the sleep that covered Owens." And he added: "It will cover another body soon."

The interrogation continued all through the night. Between five and six the four were returned to their cells. They were in bad shape physically and mentally.

At 6 a.m. they were pulled out of their cells. Squads of three men now started the questioning in relays. Cocks of ladders were placed against the stomach, thumbs and temple of the youths. Sticks were pressed into their bodies. Handcuffing was removed from the men and their necks. A cloth soaked in a foul-smelling liquid was pushed against the necks of the victims. They were held. They were thrown on the floor, their legs were tied together and put under the necks. The head was shaved tight and tighter. Then it would be stopped and they'd be told to continue.

Now they were beaten around the head and body with rubber truncheons. These beatings continued in different forms throughout all day Wednesday and from midnight to 6 a.m. Thursday morning. They were returned to their cells and put in solitary confinement.

A detective whom they had not seen before rushed inside the cell almost immediately and said: "I believe you." He knew all about them. He said: "I'm Owens. I'll haunt you for the rest of your life."

After this they were taken out of the cells and the torture and questioning began again. This went on through Thursday.

They were told the torture and every question would continue until they signed the statements the R.U.C. had prepared.

Mentally and physically exhausted from the torture constant questioning, lack of food and sleep, fearful of its conclusion and what might befall their families they eventually "admitted" anything the police wanted them to admit. They signed the statements.

Any of these cases now they may stand in the dock charged with the murder of Owens. The torture and conditions will be used to send them—many others—to the scaffold.
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FF. 97, 283/E.2/RSC.

To: S.L.O. Trinidad.
From: Head Office.

has reported that Will FANCY of Exeter University has been in touch with Janet JAGAN asking her for Peoples Progressive Party literature to assist him in his research of Guiana.

2. We attach for your information a brief note on FANCY.

R. S. Caines.

12 February 1958.
RSC/GH.
Copy of Note for PF 744.045

Will FANCY is a student at Exeter University. He first came to notice in 1954 when he was in touch with the Secretary of the Communist-controlled Student Labour Federation. It was apparent that the contact, although friendly, related solely to student affairs and that FANCY was not himself a member of the S.L.F. or in agreement with its policy.

Our record for FANCY has been maintained because he continues to come to quite frequent notice in the same context. He is International Secretary of the National Association of Labour Student Organisations, which is a Labour Party organisation, and Exeter University representative on the National Union of Students which is a non-political organisation.

3. He is not a member of the Communist Party nor can he in fact be described as a Communist sympathiser. He is a left-wing Socialist whose views on some matters are frequently indistinguishable from those of a Communist.

(SIGNED) EVELYN McBRANET.

E. McBarnet.

F.1.A.
10.2.58.
Dear Friend,

The sixth Annual Congress of the Peoples Progressive Party will take place on the last weekend of March.

This will be a very important meeting for our Party, as this will be the first time that a Congress will be held while we are a majority party in the Government.

On the last occasion that we were a majority party, the Constitution was suspended before the Annual Congress would have met.

We have very great pleasure in inviting you to send us a message to be read to our members on this memorable occasion.

We know that our members will be inspired by your words. We remind you to send your message in time for Congress.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Peoples Progressive Party,
73 Wellington Street,
Lagytown, Georgetown,
British Guiana,
8th February, 1958.
AN AIR LETTER SHOULD NOT CONTAIN ANY ENCLOSURE; IF IT DOES IT WILL BE SURCHARGED OR SENT BY ORDINARY MAIL.
The University,
Exeter,
Devon,
Britain.
27-1-58

Mrs. J. Jaggi,
Peoples Progressive Party,
Pakistan.

Dear Madam,

this is the first time that I have written to you, although I have followed the work of yourself and of your party for several years with a great deal of sympathy and took part in the protest campaign here in 1953.

I must apologise for troubling you, but I would like your help. I am engaged in research on the political parties of O-India and some nearby territories. Naturally, I want the PPP to provide an important part of this. Could you send me (I will naturally pay costs and postage) all or any of the following PPP documents:

- Constitution and/or other rules
- Material prepared for conferences and other meetings of party organs
- Reports of these meetings
- Organisation and election reports
- Policy statements, manifestos
- Speeches and press-releases
- Pamphlets and political educational material
- Any other election publicity
- Material on relations with the Trade Union movement, and with other political organisations in O-India.

I know you will be very busy, but if you can send me some material soon I would be very glad.

Yours fraternally,

[Signature]
SECRET

G.P.O.  MR. G. A. HARLOW*
      MAJOR A. E. DENMAN, M.B.E.*

Home Office Warrant Change of Address/Telephone Number

Please make the following amendment to H.O.W. No. 86/12228 in the name of Cheddi & Janet JAGAN:

ADD:
97, Lalumi Street,
Georgetown,
British Guiana.

DELETE:
92, Lalumi Street,
Georgetown,
British Guiana.

Date: January 1958.
Signature: L. H. HOLLIS

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*Delete whichever is inapplicable.

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PRIVATE SECRETARY TO THE PERMANENT UNDER SECRETARY, HOME OFFICE.

CANCELLATION OF HOME OFFICE WARRANT.

It is requested that the following Home Office Warrant be cancelled: in so far only as it relates to the address set out below:

H.O.W. No.: P.S./12228

Name: Cheddi and Janet JAGAN.

Address: 92 Lalumi Street, Georgetown, British Guiana.

Telephone No.: (if applicable)


Copies to:—G.P.O., Mr. G. A. Harlow*/Major A. E. Denman, M.E.E.T.
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Cheddi and Janet JAGAN.

199 Charlotte Street, 73 Wellington Street, 97 Laluni Street,
Georgetown, Georgetown, Georgetown,

This H.O.W. has been operating for only three weeks and it is, therefore, not yet possible to assess the value of its product. It is desired to extend the validity of this Warrant for a further six months.

It should be noted, however, that the previous H.O.W. (No.11219) produced valuable information on the JAGANs' contacts.

29th January, 1958.
SECRET

To: Commander
SPECIAL BRANCH.

George S. BALDEO.
Born on 13.3.1933.
at British Guiana.
Origin: East Indian.
Passport No: 18885.
U.K. Address: 32
Clenricarde Gardens,
Nottinghill Gate, W.2.

The above named left British Guiana for this
country on the 30 July 1957 in order to obtain work
over here.

2. We have been informed that for several years
prior to his departure for the United Kingdom he was
a member of the People's Progressive Party in British
Guiana and a staunch supporter and admirer of
Dr. JAGAN.

3. Whilst we do not wish any direct enquiries to
be made concerning this man, we should be very grateful if
you would inform us should he come to adverse notice.

R. S. Caines.

RSC/CH.
When you left she took me to a party at Dr. Kwame Nkrumah's house. I met many of the ministers. I'll never forget the wonderful time we had in Ghana, especially looking for the waterfalls that were 'it' there; it was an adventure.

Well, I'll close now, more on receipt from you.

Yours sincerely,
Sheila.

S.J. Sonneu
113 Rathman Grove
Forest Gate
London, E7

Dr. C. B. Jagan
97, Lokumu Street
Queenston
Britsh Guiana
Dear Dr. Jagan,

I was overjoyed to receive your letter of the 18th ultimo. It was a great honour to thank you. I had not received any letters from you except the card from London which I got when I was there. I was jealous of you! We were then on board.

I left Karachi for London on the 19th of October so I gathered my sister never forwarded them; anyway she has not written to me at all, not even a letter of congratulations. We need the regulations of Immigration, but I think we can stay just for a while. Our financial position is very bad. We've both started working; it's all very new to me as I've never worked before.

And at home we have servants but it is different here in London. It is very hectic life but I am happy.

Won't you be coming to London any time this year? My husband is very anxious to meet you again. Dr. Jagan. I wish you all the best for 1958.

How is His Jagan & the kids? Please convey my regards. The weather is very cold and so are the people. We have no alternative as it was easiest for him to become a Commonwealth citizen with a Sudanese passport.

The Home Office gave a lot of trouble before they granted him permission to work; his visa has been extended to another six months. We'll have to wait and see what happens.

Have you any news of...
SECRET

ST. JAMES BARRACKS,
PORT OF SPAIN,
TRINIDAD, B.W.I.

Our Ref.: S.F. 1115.
Your Ref.:

To: Head Office.
From: S.L.O. Trinidad.

One copy transferred to S.F. 433/Rumania.

I enclose two copies of a letter from Mrs. JAGAN to Stela ENESCU, which have been obtained from a delicate source by the British Guiana Police.

The Police would be grateful for any information you can let them have about the addressee.

10 January, 1958.

Enclosure (2).
97, Laluni Street,  
Georgetown,  
Br. Guiana, S.A.  

Dec. 8, 1957.

Dear Friend,

I received your letter of Oct. 1st and was so happy to hear from you and my friends on the Women's Committee. Thanks so much for your good wishes at our political victories here.

We have been so busy here that it has delayed my answering your letter. Also, I was sent to represent B.C. at a Conference of the various West Indian territories in Curacao, an island in the Netherlands West Indies.

My two children are well and happy and my husband is as usual - working hard for the betterment of his people.

As a Minister for Labour, Health & Housing, I find it quite suitable for a woman and feel that as a woman, I can contribute a little more.

Kindly convey to all my friends my sincerest greetings. I will always remember the happy days I spent in Bucharest.

Yours sincerely,

(sgd.) JANET JAGAN.

P.S. I enclose a clipping from a newspaper which may be of interest to you.

Stela Enescu,  
Chairman,  
Comitetul Femeilor  
Democrați Din Republico Populaca,  
29, Str. Bis Amzei,  
Bucharest,  
Rumänia.
Please refer to your letter of 19 November, 1957.

The British Guiana Police have sent us the following information about BALDEO.

He is of East Indian origin and was born on 14 March, 1933, at Skeldon Estate Hospital. He comes from a reputable East Indian Estate family, attended the Skeldon Lutheran High School and in 1948 passed the Junior Cambridge Examination. He was studying to take the Senior Cambridge School Certificate Examination but fell ill and had to leave school in 1950.

In 1953 he worked in the Skeldon sugar factory as a porter, but left after about a year. He was unemployed for a time and then in 1956 he obtained employment as a store-keeper at the Springlands Housing Scheme where he worked for about six months.

On 30 July, 1957, he left for the United Kingdom to seek employment, and was issued with a British Passport, No. 18885, under the name of SEEWDHAR. Apparently he assumed his proper name on arrival in the United Kingdom.

For several years before his departure for England he was an ordinary member of the PEOPLE'S PROGRESSIVE PARTY (P.P.P.), but never held executive rank. He was, however, always closely associated with two well-known P.P.P. members - NASRUDDEEN (our PF. 1445) and Mohamed KHAN (mentioned in our PF. 1228 of 1 December, 1954). NASRUDDEEN was charged with sedition in 1954 and was defended by D.N. PRITT, Q.C., who came out from England for this purpose. Mohamed KHAN was charged with taking part in an illegal procession in New Amsterdam. Both of them are at loggerheads with the Party Executives at the present moment and are regarded as being unreliable hotheads.

The British Guiana Police would be glad to know if BALDEO comes to notice at all while in the United Kingdom.

3 January, 1958.
Cheddi and Janet JAGAN.

199, Charlotte Street,
Georgetown,
British Guiana.

73, Wellington Street,
Georgetown,
British Guiana.

24, Lalland Street,
Georgetown,
British Guiana.

This man and his wife, in addition to being Minister of Trade & Industry and Minister of Labour, Health & Housing, are also President and General Secretary of the extreme left wing Peoples Progressive Party in British Guiana. In view of the JAGANs past anti-Communist activities and contacts we wish to keep check on their contacts.

2nd January 1958.
SECRET

Warrant for the Interception of Letters and Telegrams

No. P.S./12228

Date: 6th January, 1958

To The Postmaster General, and all others whom it may concern:

I hereby authorise and require you to detain, open and produce for my inspection postal packets and telegrams addressed to and emanating from:

Cheddi and Janet JAGAN
159, Charlotte Street, Georgetown, British Guiana.
73, Wellington Street, Georgetown, British Guiana.
92, Laliuni Street, Georgetown, British Guiana.

or addressed to any name at that or any other address which may subsequently be endorsed hereon with my authority where there is reasonable ground to believe that they are intended for the said Cheddi and Janet JAGAN

and for so doing this shall be your Warrant.

This Warrant is valid until 28th February, 1958.

One of Her Majesty's
Principal Secretaries of State.

I hereby extend the validity of this Warrant until 7th August, 1958.

Date: (signed)

I hereby extend the validity of this Warrant until:

Date: (signed)

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Date: (signed)

I hereby extend the validity of this Warrant until:

Date: (signed)

Additional addresses:
97 Laliuni Street, Georgetown, British Guiana.

Home Office File
G.P.O. File
Security Service File

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11. Information has been received regarding a speech made by Dr. Jagan, while in Trinidad for the last meeting of the Standing Federation Committee, at a meeting of the West Indian Independence Party held on the 4th of October. About twenty-seven persons attended. Jagan addressed the meeting, giving his version of the split in the P.P.P.

Jagan said that in British Guiana there was a lack of second-line leaders, and so he could not do all the work he planned until he got trained leaders to assist. With a good leadership for the P.P.P., he thinks he could get his people to demand that progressive legislation be enacted, but since the effective leaders are running the Government, the call for progressive legislation cannot be initiated by them. Jagan asserted that he would accept any help from the W.I.I.P. in this direction.

At this point Jagan assured his listeners that his political convictions remain unchanged, although he will continue to be careful not to draw undue attention to himself, as he is not quite sure of the true extent of support he is likely to get from his people.

Jagan also expressed the opinion that British Guiana has nothing to benefit from joining the Federation of the West Indies - at least not for the next four years, but if the Guianese were to enter the Federation during this period, it should be by plebiscite.

Also discussed was the possibility of the formation of a Federal Leftist Party. Jagan's opinion is that apart from the fact that such a venture at this time might result in undue attention being drawn to himself, leftist parties in the West Indies are not strong enough to embark on such an undertaking. He thinks in the meantime a survey of leftist parties in the West Indies should be carried out by the "comrades."

It is understood that Jagan's address, and particularly his assurance that he is still "red", did much for the W.I.I.P.'s morale, which had recently suffered a shock when the Honourable [Ebenazer Joshua] of St. Vincent deserted and joined up with the Democratic Labour Party of the West Indies.
He informed his listeners that after the withdrawal of the Waddington Constitution, the British Government sought to create a split in the P.P.P. by making certain promises to L.F.S. Burnham, if he would undertake an anti-communist campaign in British Guiana. Jagan said that his efforts to weld the split were unsuccessful, as Burnham continued "playing for big stakes", as his ambition is to be Prime Minister of the Federated West Indies.

When commenting on the lifting of the ban on certain Government Ministers and Legislators in the British West Indies, Jagan expressed delight at being able to address the W.I.I.P., which he referred to as a sister group of the P.P.P.
By Air Mail

No. MIP/1631/57.
MINISTER FOR IRRIGATION & POWER,
NEW DELHI.
December 26, 1957.

My dear Dr. Jagan,

I was very glad indeed to meet Mr. Adojha Singh, British Guiana's representative at the recent Commonwealth Parliamentary Association Meeting and I thank you for your letter of the 5th November, 1957 and for your good wishes in my new appointment. Mr. Adojha Singh acquainted me with the current affairs in British Guiana.

I shall be happy to give you whatever information or assistance you may require in the field of hydro-electricity. As you are undoubtedly aware we have set up or are in the process of setting up huge hydro-electric generators at Shakra, Damodar Valley, Koyma and at other places some of which you would have seen when you were in India. If you will please let me know exactly what type of information you require, I shall be glad to have it sent to you.

We are ourselves short of doctors of medicine, engineers and technicians, but if you will please indicate your requirements more precisely, we shall certainly do what we can to assist you. Perhaps you could with advantage write to the Prime Minister in this regard as this subject falls within the purview of the Ministry of External Affairs.

Do keep me informed of your activities and welfare.

With my kindest personal regards,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Dr. Cheddi Jagan,
199, Charlotte Street,
Georgetown,
British Guiana.

PA PR 97, 283.
SECRET

FT. 37, 283/E2/28J.

30th December 1957.

Dear Harlow,

H.O.W. No: 11219
Cheddi & Janet JAGAN

I am sending under separate cover cancellation forms for the above numbered H.O.W. (Lettercheck) in accordance with recent instructions. At the same time I am applying for a new H.O.W. (Lettercheck) or these individuals at the three addresses currently in use on H.O.W. 11219.

Yours sincerely,

G.A. Harlow Esq.,
G.P.O.

PSJ/DNJ.
SECRET

Cancellation of Home Office Warrant

To THE POSTMASTER GENERAL, and all others whom it may concern.

The Secretary of State hereby cancels the following Home Office Warrant:

H.O.W. No.: 11219
Name: JAGAN, Cheddi and Janet.
Address: 199, Charlotte Street,
        Georgetown,
        British Guiana.

Telephone: (if applicable)

for the Secretary of State.

Date: 30 December 1957.

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PRIVATE SECRETARY TO THE PERMANENT UNDER SECRETARY, HOME OFFICE.

CANCELLATION OF HOME OFFICE WARRANT.

It is requested that the following Home Office Warrant be cancelled:

H.O.W. No.: 11219.
Name: JAGAN, Cheddi and Janet.
Address: 199, Charlotte Street, Georgetown, British Guiana.

Telephone No.: (if applicable)

Date: 30th December 1957. Signature: [Signature]

Copies to:—G.P.O., MR. G. A. HARLOW*/MAJOR A.-E. DENMAN, M.C.E.*
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File EF 17, 283

*Delete whichever is inapplicable.

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ORIGINAL DOCUMENT RETAINED IN DEPARTMENT UNDER SECTION 3(4) OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS ACT 1958]

[Signature]

[Stamp: 27/1/58]
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PF.97,283/E.2/RSC

To: SLO Trinidad.

From: Head Office.

Please refer to our letter dated 4th September, 1957.

As promised in that letter we now enclose 3 copies of a detailed list of JACON'S admirers

R. S. Gaines

11th December, 1957.

RSC/MLW

Enc. 3.

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     Calcutta 12, India.  

829b  David N. Prasad,  British Guiana  None  
     Univ. College of N. Wales  
     Bangor,  
     N. Wales.  

829bc  B. S. Thakur,  British Guiana  None  
     5, Blenheim Gardens,  
     London, N.W.2.  

Dr. Geo. B. Seshaj,  British Guiana  None  
     C/o Medical Students Hostel  
     217, Bow Bazar Street,  
     Calcutta 12, India.  

836a  T. D. T. Banam,  None  
     P.O. Box 30,  
     Blantyre,  
     Central Africa.  
     (Nyasaland Congress)  

837a  Doris Jagan  
     6, Sassford Road,  
     Balsam, S.W.12.  

841b  Thakur Sukeeo  
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Congratulations.
Dr. Jagan was guest speaker at an indoor meeting of the Party held on 4th October, at which there was an unusually large attendance of 27 persons. Among those attending were John Poon and Norbert Patron who recently resigned from the party. At this meeting Jagan’s assurance that his political convictions had not changed did much for the ‘comrades’ waning morale which had suffered a shock when the Honourable Ebenezer Joshua of St. Vincent joined the Democratic Labour Party of the West Indies (D.L.P.W.I.) With a good leadership for P.P.P, Jagan thought that he could accomplish much for the people of British Guiana. He inferred that the Guianese wanted progressive legislation but that since P.P.P leaders were not running the Government, such legislation could not be initiated by them. Jagan’s chief complaint was a lack of second-line leaders within the P.P.P., which he felt would operate against his doing all he had planned to do. He stressed the need for trained leaders and asserted that he would be quite willing to accept any help from W.I.I.P. in this direction.
convey my best regards to your wife. I remain, yours sincerely, Sheila.

Our address:

Mr. Seaross
113, Earlham Grove
Forest Gate
London E. 7.

Dr. Chaddi Jagan
199, Charlotte St.
GEORGETOWN
BRITISH Guiana

Sender's name and address:

AN AIR LETTER SHOULD NOT CONTAIN ANY ENCLOSURE; IF IT DOES IT WILL BE SURCHARGED OR SENT BY ORDINARY MAIL.
London
25th Nov 59

Dear Dr. Jagan,
i hope my
letter finds you and your
family in the best of health
and happiness.
I take this opportunity of
congratulating you. Better
times than never they say.
Thanks for the card you had
sent us from London in Ghana.
I hope you haven't forgotten
who I am; I've always wanted
to write you somehow I never
got the opportunity.

Now I am no more X Sheila
Sagar X but Mrs. Joseph
Sagar X you remember I had
formerly the photograph in
Ghana. It was a great honour
having met you; I wish some
day I can meet the famous Dr. Jagan.
I have you met Mrs. Jagan,
have you met Mr. Joseph
A.D.E.?

I left Ghana in May; stayed to hear from you soon.

I was in Kano Town till October. On the
18th of October we eloped to
come and got married here
in London. We have no
intention of going back, as
it will create a lot of
complications; our parents
have disowned us.

How is it like in Georgetown;
we might immigrate to British
Guiana; if not will be kind
enough to write us and give
us all the information concerning
the subject. I held a Indian
Passport; but my husband's is
a Sudanese passport.

We saw your family
photograph in the new mag.
The weather is very very cold
here; just like the British
people.

My husband is very anxious
to meet the famous Dr. Jagan.
I often talk about I hope
some day we'll meet again
very soon.

Well, I'll close now hoping

Catalogue Reference: kv/2/3625
13. At a meeting of the Organising Committee of the P.P.P.
held on 15th October, attended by the Honourable B.H. Benn,

Fred Bowman, Claude Christian, Shiveankar and the Honourable
Janet Jagan, the last named suggested that a start should be
made with an education programme for the more "politically
backward", and that Billy Strachan, Rolly Simms and John
La Rose should be asked to help. Her suggestions were accepted
and it was learned from a delicate source that on 17th October
she sent messages to both Simms and Strachan asking that they
help by preparing material for a study course for Party groups
at district level. It is understood that the programme is to
be aimed largely at "the uneducated working classes and farmers
who form a large proportion of the Party membership". The
application for aid from British Communist Party sources through
Billy Strachan is a significant pointer to the underlying
political alignment of the P.P.P. Nonetheless it is of interest
to note that Janet does not trust members of the Party hierarchy
to supply "suitable" material, but has to go to well-known
Communists in the West Indian Islands for it.
Boots is heading fine. She seems to be settling down nicely now.

Well, don’t happen over here. She wouldn’t get enough exercise if I wasn’t here.

Guess I’m not one for the Xmas. It’s not much excitement here Xmas time.

Mails and letters are fine. Nice divorce case will let out soon.

Hope you all the best. I’ll guess delivery must be a long way now. She started school as soon as it got warm. He must be busy with work now.

Well, you won’t see me for a while, so I close with love and best wishes for all.

Love always,
Doris.
6 Bank Hill Road
Baltimore 5-W-12
25. 11. 57

Dear Janet,

It's been ages now since I've written to you but you know how it is when one is doing exams.

Well first I must tell you that I've got my State finals so I can say I'm not over. Results came out on the 23rd. Have to pay up $5 so to be regularized now. We got a very good result this time. 33 passed out of 35.

So you can bet the others know it's the end of 3 years. I can believe that it's finished now. The time seems to have gone so quickly.

Right now I am writing in class. It is very much like English. Everybody here means me a lot. Tell what the chief of him has been changed to you.

[Signature]

W.H.}
SECRET

Cancellation of Home Office Warrant

To The Postmaster General, and all others whom it may concern.

The Secretary of State hereby cancels the following Home Office Warrant:

H.O.W. No.: 12178
Name: Cheddi JAGAN
Address: 20 Beechdale Road, London, S.W.2.

for the Secretary of State.

Date: 19th November 1957

S. Form 416A

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PRIVATE SECRETARY TO THE PERMANENT UNDER SECRETARY, HOME OFFICE.

CANCELLATION OF HOME OFFICE WARRANT.

It is requested that the following Home Office Warrant be cancelled:

H.O.W. No.: 12175
Name: Chidli JAGAN
Address: 20 Beechdale Road, S.W.2.

Telephone No.: (if applicable)

Date: 12.11.57
Signature:

Copies to: G.P.O., Mr. G. A. Harlow* / Major A. H. Derham, M.I.P.E.*
A.2
File PP. 97, 283

*Delete whichever is inapplicable.

S. Form 416

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Cancellation of Home Office Warrant

To THE POSTMASTER GENERAL, and all others whom it may concern.

The Secretary of State hereby cancels the following Home Office Warrant:

H.O.W. No.: 1787
Name: Cheddi JAGAN
Address:

Telephone: Tulse Hill 3966
(if applicable)

for the Secretary of State.

Date: 19th November 1957

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Name: Cheddi JAGAN
Address:

Telephone No.: Tulsa Hill 3966
(if applicable)

Date: 13.11.57
Signature:

Copies to:—G.P.O., MKOOGHARLON/Major A. E. Denman, M.B.E.*
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File PP. 97,263

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3(4) OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS
ACT 1958 MAY 2010
To: Head Office.
From: S.L.O. Trinidad.

Please refer to your letter dated 6th November, 1957.

2. The person referred to is Sir J.M. (Jock) Campbell, who is Chairman of Booker Bros., McConnell & Co. Ltd. He received his knighthood in the Birthday Honours this year.

12th November, 1957.

Norman Himsworth
S.L.O.
To: S.L.O. Trinidad.

From: Head Office.

has reported that a West Indian by the name of George S. BALDEO has been in contact with Cheddi JAGAN. BALDEO informed JAGAN that he was from Springlands, but as he was unable to obtain work on the Estate there he decided to seek employment in this country and also intended to study Surveying in the evenings.

However, he is having difficulty in obtaining employment and has implored JAGAN to use his influence in this respect. He described JAGAN as the best and most sincere politician in the West Indies.

BALDEO's address in this country is 32 Olannicarade Gardens, Notting Hill Gate, W.2.

We have no trace of him and shall be interested to learn if he has a security record in British Guiana?

R.S. Caines.

19 November 1957.

RSC/GH.
SLO Trinidad's report re his visit to British Guiana to attend the L.I.C. meeting states that the Police intercepted letters from Janet JAGAN to Rolly SIMMS in Jamaica and Billy STRACHAN in England. Janet JAGAN asks both recipients to prepare study material for political education work at Party group level. She writes that the Party structure which fell down heavily during the hard years is now looking bright and everyone is joining the Party and seeking to form groups.
Hello Doc,

I hope yourself and family are in good health. I was very pleased to hear that you have won the election in B.J.

I left B.J. a few days before the election. I don't know if you can remember me, but I came to you in Georgetown once and asked you to get a job for me. Well of course, at that time you were out of power, and people were afraid to do you a favour. Anyway, I still think that you are the best and most sincere politician in the West Indies. I am from Springlands. I could not get a job in the estate there due to my political beliefs, and as there were no other source of employment, I decided that I will come to England and work, and also to study in the evenings. I went to study surveying.

Anyway, England is not what I have heard of it. The white people are really making things tough for West Indians. When you go and ask for a job, they just watch you, and tell you in a polite way, 'no vacancy.' I would like to come home back, but I can't. I am begging you Doc, if you think you could use your influence or give me a recommendation to get a job over here, I would be very grateful. As I am here, I really want to get a job, complete my study in surveying, and come home back. I know once you are in the government, things will get better in B.J. Please help me Doc. I will be waiting for your reply.

Yours sincerely,

George B. Balder
In an intercept letter (postmark THE HYDE, N.W.1.) from Billy STRACHAN, (Communist), to Mrs Janet JAGAN, 97 Latum Street Georgetown, British Guiana, (Communist and Member of the Peoples Progressive Party in British Guiana), STRACHAN discusses CHANDISINGH who apparently will be returning to British Guiana as editor of "Thunder" (organ of the Peoples Progressive Party). The rest of the letter discusses the difficulties the JAGANS are encountering publishing "Thunder".
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FILE 839a

FF. 97, 283/E.2/RSC.

To: S.L.O. Trinidad.

From: Head Office.

Source reports that Jock CAMBELL of Booker Brothers, mentioned in paragraph 1.I. of the enclosure to our letter dated 10 April 1957, plans to be in British Guiana from the 8 February until the 13 March 1958, and is hoping to meet Cheddi JAGAN then.

R.S. Gaines.

6 November 1957.

RSC/GH.

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To: S.L.O. Trinidad,
From: Head Office.

SWIFT reports that Janet JAGAN has been in contact with Billy STRACHAN requesting him to send booklets on political education, study material, discussion and lecture material etc; this is in order to further their educational campaign and to assist with their group structure, as many people are now joining the Party and, apart from lack of material, group structure was looking brighter than of late.

Janet JAGAN also informed STRACHAN - and we are sure you are already aware of this information - that BURNHAM & Co. had finally relinquished their hold on the name P.P.P. and were now The People's National Congress; this change also applied to their paper which is now the "New Nation". Sydney KING is their Senior Vice Chairman.

31 October 1957.
RSC/CH.
Personal.

The Hon. Dr. Cheddi Jagan, B.Sc., D.D.S.,
199, Charlotte Street, 
Georgetown, 
BRITISH GUIANA.

37-41, Gracechurch Street, 
LONDON, E.C.3.
MANZOS HOUSE 9024/T

28th October, 1957.

Very many thanks for your letter of 11th of October.

I plan to be in B.G. from the 8th of February until the 13th of March and thoroughly look forward to meeting you then - unless I have the pleasure of seeing you in London before that.

Yours sincerely,

Jock Campbell

PA PF 97/283
29 DEC 1957
Names of Firms at 37-41 Gracechurch Street

37: Bank of British West Africa, Ltd.
37-41 Gulbenkian Bros, and Co. merchants.
37-41 Burton Rowe and Viner, Ltd., incorporated insurance brokers.
37-41 Clayton M.C. and Co. assessors
37-41 Dewey and Co. (insurance Ltd.) insurance brokers
37-41 Woodcock G.A. Ltd., Shipping agents.
37-41 New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Agency Co. Ltd.
37-41 Cookson sheet metal developments Ltd.
37-41 Upton M.F. and WOOD, broker.
37-41 Booker Bros, McConnell and Co Ltd. Commonwealth mers
37-41 Noble Lowndes (General Insurances) Ltd., insurance broker
37-41 London Insurance broker, Ltd.

(I'm sorry there are so many to choose from):

[Signature]
"VEMA" and the JAGANS

Thank you for your letter of 14 October.

2. SWIFT told us in September about contact between ZEMENIDES, a former K.O.N.A. enthusiast who has recently fallen for the Communist line, and the JAGANS. ZEMENIDES then asked Dr. JAGAN for information about his new cabinet together with a message to "Cypriots" on the occasion of the victory of the JAGANS; "VEMA" wanted to be on the "THUNDER" subscription list.

3. I do not think we should wish to trouble you for a copy of the report to which you referred in your letter.

31 October 1957

W. M. Brower
Today, I have to go back of eight down to students to his pay and one crew hardly manage on that when you have to pay rent for lodgings and food and so forth. If I don't do anything, I'll be a course in Blake's work. I like that very much.

How are the kids? Babs was telling me how she's a sweet little girl. I guess she means Babs a lot. And she's in a big boy also.

The weather is getting colder everyday. Soon we will be having snow.

Well, you, you all now alone with love and regards for all.

P.S. Babs.

Dear Mom,

She's one you, Auntie Babs told me how she was a little boy, but I was shocked when I heard that she was still making that pipe. Well, I wonder if she'll still make it. I thought you were a big boy and had stopped doing it. Now is the time for me. Will please need and be a good boy. Auntie Babs

P.S. P.R. 97283.
6 Sunfield Road
Batham S.W.1
30.10.57

Dear Joan,

I guess you will be surprised after such a long silence. First I must congratulate you on all the hard work you have put in; you are all much better now.

I am keeping fit. I have been walking around here regularly. I only stayed in London one night because she had to travel to Harlow the following day since she was already late for school. I got a letter from her and she is settling down nicely. Has to catch up with a lot of work as she was late.

Best wishes,

[Signature]

PS. 726 156 (U.A.)

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PF. 726 156

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II. COMMUNISM

14. It is understood that the officials of the Party have been considering the possibility of requesting the Honourable Dr. Cheddi Jagan to address a public meeting under the auspices of the W.I.I.P. during his proposed visit to the Colony in October to attend the meeting of the Standing Federation Committee, but no definite decision has been made.
Oct. 28th, 1957.

SECRET F3

Precis'd for NO 97,394.

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BY AIR MAIL
P.A. STATION
AIR LETTER
AIRMAIL

An Air Letter should not contain any article which is liable to being charged or sent by ordinary mail.

Billy Strange
146 Colin Crescent
Cajinda, N.W.9 London
England

PA Pf-97283

29 OCT 1957

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4.11.57.
Oct. 28th, 1957

SECRET

Oct. 17, 1957

Dear Billy,

Sorry to bother you now when I know you are so busy with your studies. I hope you are doing well and that soon I can address you as a Barrister-at-Law.

Have you seen Ranje lately? I would like you to discuss with him the matter I raised in my last letter. There are two items I wish to raise with you. Can you send (or get someone to send) various book catalogues. We want to bring in some literature now as part of our educational campaign. We have slowed down on that considerably lately. We would like a wide variety, and as usual, colonial booklets are always of interest. We also want booklets for political educational work.

No. 2. Can you get some bright boys to see if they can prepare some study material - discussion and lecture material, for political educational work at Party group level? Our group structure, which fell down so heavily during the hard years, is now looking bright. Like after the 1953 election victory, everyone is joining the Party and seeking to form groups. We are keen in material to plan and write these booklets and/or discussion notes and are seeking help. Let me hear from you on these points.

I suppose you knew that Burnham and Co. and finally relinquished their hold on the name P.P.P. and are now the People’s Political Congress and their paper is now the New Nation. Sydney King is their senior vice-chairman.

Since elections, we have been getting a good press and an unusually high degree of cooperation from most sections of the community. What is strange is that a great number of former antagonists have expressed the view that they are pleased that we won and B. & Co. did not. As antagonised many by the way he handled his election campaign, whereas we seem to have gained by fighting it. I would mention that Ashton spoke on Burnham’s platform as soon as he returned, which was about a day or two before the elections.

Until later, and regards to your wife.

[Signature]
To S.I.C. Trinidad.

Please refer to our letter dated 10th July 1957 under reference 17. 57.235/1.2/161.

2. We now attach two copies of the memorandum which we mention in our above quoted letter for information and retention. This memorandum appeared in "World News" dated 27th July 1957.

23rd October 1957.

PSU/PCD

Encl. 2. (3 pages) confidential

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MAY 2010
To: Head Office. 
From: S.I.O. Trinidad.

The British Guiana Police have learned through SWIPT that Mrs. JAGAN has been in touch with Peter ZEMENIDES, of Vema, 23/25, Broadwall, Stamford Street, London, S.E. 1.

2. Mrs. JAGAN, who heard from him last month, is pleased at the interest he is taking in events in British Guiana and has put his name on the distribution list for "THUNDER". She says she would like to receive VEMA, but only if it is in English. An explanation of the political set up in British Guiana follows.

3. We only received one copy of this report, but if you would like one, we will make another copy.

for Norman Himsworth. 
S.I.O.

14th October, 1957.
BANGKOK (THAILAND)
14TH OCT '57

SIR,

Most truly honoured by your response — may I kindly be permitted to remain grateful for your letter of the 16th Sept., which thus far gave a definite but exclusive position of British Guiana.

My position, I am at present holding the post of 'Import Executive' in an import firm which specializes in Diesel Engines, Auto Garage Equipment etc., and have in my credit 12 (Twelve) years of business experience in various branches & phases of Commerce & Industry.

I wish to get settled down in British Guiana as an employee in any Commercial House or Govt. Departments, in the initial stage prior to any emigration in business commitment, which of course would have to be timed in to the circumstances of the market trend there.

For your kind information, I have just concluded a business tour of the Far East and visited Singapore, Malaya, Bangkok, Japan, Hong Kong and a few other places of importance. I will be visiting the European Countries & particularly the United Kingdom, by the end of this year and do also contemplate to visit British Guiana for a short visit. The main object of my trip will be to acquire 'Technical skill' in the maintenance & operation of Diesel Engines, Auto Garage Equipment, Air Conditioners, Home Appliances and to specialize in Sales organisation. I am just 31 years of age and can therefore adapt to learning ardent.

In any event, I shall look forward to your kind advice before I venture to migrate. In the meanwhile, may I please be permitted to look forward to an early response, coupled with the favour of your kind consideration.

With kindest personal regards,

Yours sincerely,

Dr. Cheddi Jagan,
57 Laluni Street,
Queenstown,
British Guiana,
(South America).

My fiancée — who is 25 years old — is a trained Nurse in 'Sick Nursing' and a course in 'Midwifery' has been elected for her in 1956, which she will have to attend in the United Kingdom. I am certain, she will be an asset to the people of British Guiana, and I hope your Noble Lady, who has the privilege of holding two Portfolio (Health & Resettlement), will be able to utilise the services of my fiancée to the fullest extent.

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Genghis Khan
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Dear Sir,

The struggle for living is one long search for the hidden. Even God - man's final destination is a hidden divine mystery, hence man constantly in searches. If the veil is torn there would be no future and therefore no life for man. Yet, on the contrary, life is one long regret in this world of men - being a man of course is therefore a better misfortune. I have also tasted poverty - the dust of the streets I walked in my earlier days is still on my tongue, for poverty was the only hermit that haunt my youth. Born in a nature's ward with the mountains around and rivers nearby - the sun supplied light and time, and dried palm leaves the shade which mother needed. Waving breezes supplied her with meal as the village midwife pulled out a mountain mouse without any trumpet sounding't, for I came out crying under protest. And since birth this crying has become a Chronic disease that has deprived me of all earthly benefits, added to which god gave me my brain box - the paramount cause of an endless world of misery. Nevertheless, tears of time that plagued through my youth had now seeds of struggle and experiences and today, as I stand struggling to exist, the word 'Bread' has become my 'Battle cry' through all my tempestuous life. 'Bread' for me - 'Bread' for my parents, 'Bread' for to-day and 'Bread' for to-morrow. It has therefore been 'Bread' ever - noon and night.

All my life, the only good fortune I get is the rosy picture which the fortune tellers always paint for me. Believing the fortune teller is a good method of self-hypnosis for continued optimism. When one man's prediction run out, I see another and he gives me a fresh lease of hope and optimism, and to save the reputation of these astrologers, I work very hard and thus get a living with the eternal hope that one day I am going to be all that these glib liars tell me.

I therefore, very well understand, when you say that you and your people have inherited many problems and have a difficult task ahead. It is your turn to be the hero. One hand tied, it is my task to pull your arm up and help you. Leadership, the colony has bright and prosperous future, not forgetting the fact that you are the last hope of your people.

I am grateful for your very frank and exclusive opinion - but on the contrary, I am but a humble layman served once as a Captain with the National Army under the leadership of General Bhanu Sode. Thereafter I was a technical adviser to the Defense Department of the government of the Union of Burma. By profession, I am a businessman. At the moment of course, I am deployed with certain firms and contemplating to visit British Guiana with a view to migrate for good. I would however like to settle down in that country first, having the future to be determined by the circumstances and the environment of the place.

In taking this course of action, I am however aware of the fact that I will be gamboling with my future - but then, the creed of the day has taught me to ride the storm and direct the whirlwind.

In conclusion, permit me to thank you once more for the response you have made to our letter - and of course, courtesy demands of me to attend to your's very promptly.

Over.
Mr. Hedley

By respect and regard for the noble lady (Mrs. Jagan) and shall assume that this letter of mine will face you in the best of your health.

Your very sincerely,

[Signature]

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