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127. ((Speaking about OSWALD)) A: "Although doctors examined him there were no indications that he was completely a psycho." D: "What was the result of this medical examination?" A: "They said that his motive was to stay in the Soviet Union." D: "Even to the point of cutting his wrists?" A: "You know even normal people sometimes commit suicide. I even knew of a case where an officer who was a handsome man and a good fellow in every way had one weakness: he chased women to a tremendous degree."

128. "He had a wife who is entirely differently disposed but who had a great affection for him. One day because of his behavior she could not stand it any longer, and cut her veins while she was taking a bath and committed suicide. I knew the woman and she was an intelligent person and normal in every way so it seems to be a moot question whether a person is insane because he cuts his wrists."

129. D: "Agreed, and we could talk along these lines for some time, but it also so happens that the man who did this is the man who killed the President." A: "You are right, in this given case, this is an absolute fact." D: "And in addition he was given a license in the USSR to have a hunting gun." A: "I had just read yesterday in a Swiss paper an article that quoted OSWALD's wife at a hearing to say that she considered that he was capable of doing this. And of course, a person who was as close to him and saw him every day as his wife would be in the best position to judge and her statement is already a significant proof."

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130. C: "But, of course, as Charles said earlier, it is a very unfortunate thing that these prior events occurred in the Soviet Union." A: "That is not correct. This is putting a false color to it. I am your friend. I am completely with you and I will continue to work with you and against the Soviet Union in all respects. But the truth should always remain the truth. No matter how I may hate anyone, but I cannot speak against my convictions and since I know this case I could unhesitatingly sign off to the fact that the Soviet Union cannot be tied into this in any way.

131. "I say this because I know they were frightened of this man and that everything should have been said to him or that he should have been in any way worked on (razrabotan) in any way -- God forbid! There was a time when they considered when the question came up should the man be recruited -- the decision was absolutely not. And the only thing that was permitted to be done was that through his wife's uncle who was a Lt. Col. in the militsaya he told them that since they were leaving the country and he was allowed to have stayed there, do not villify the Soviet Union when you leave here. This was the only thing permitted to be done.

132. "And I know this because I sat on this matter for several days after the tragic matter occurred to the President. To investigate in detail if anything had been done particularly by the local authorities. That is, the local KGB in Belorussia." C: "Why was this given to you?" A: "It was not all given to me but as the deputy chief of the otdel working on tourists, I had to make a complete investigation and I even sent several workers down there to investigate -- not trusting official papers.

133. "Even without specific orders I had to make a complete investigation on my end of things because this is a serious matter when the head of a government is assassinated." C: "But were not any agreements made about the return of OSWALD back from America?" A: "Which ones? He wanted to come back to the USSR and they refused him entry. He went to Mexico to apply for permission to go to the USSR. Our people asked Moscow and we said absolutely not because he is completely undesirable -- there was no interest in him whatsoever.

134. "C, don't look at this with a view of a skeptic because if there's something that I don't know or I am not sure but this I do know." C: "I cannot believe that the Soviet Union had nothing to do with this." A: "If you want to know it would be of a greater advantage to the Soviet Union if the President were still KENNEDY, because he was a personage who was

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a realist and looked at many things in the eye boldly. Of course, JOHNSON may also be such a person but he didn't make his stand visible yet.

135. "KENNEDY already had. He showed himself to be a realist in all aspects. When necessary he bared his teeth, whenever force was necessary, but he was also C: (interrupting) "However, you know from experience in your own service that OSWALD had some contacts with a Communist organization, involving Cubans." A: "This, of course, is a relative matter. He went to some local organization and this was a relative type of contact. We would never go along with this."

136. C: "Why not?" A: "To go along with the proposition of an assassination of a President? Never!" C: "But he was considered by CASTRO to be an enemy." A: "It is strange that many things are not considered. If the President had been someone else instead of KENNEDY there would have been no Cuba. Irrespective of the opinions of the entire world society, they would spit on it. What kind of effort would it have been for the U.S. to have crushed Cuba? It is like a flea."

137. C: "You are speaking objectively. I'm speaking from the viewpoint of the present facts." A: "It would take less than 48 hours to crush it." C: "Do you exclude the possibility that Cuban Communists could have been involved?" A: "I cannot say that. I have no information on this at all." C: "I know you don't have any data on this, but what is your opinion?" A: "My personal opinion, as a human being, I do not believe that they could have done this. If the slightest hint ever would have come out that there is any substance to this, they should have been bombed at once."

138. C: "Could they not have done it by concealing their actual participation?" A: "Even in trying to conceal something like that, it wouldn't have worked out. My own personal opinion -- so far as I know none of our people would even consider such a thing." C: "How about the section for Wet Business?" A: "I am thinking about that, but how could they be given any sanction in this direction when everything politically is moving toward getting together?"

139. C: "I don't say that they considered this, but such things have happened." A: "In the history of any intelligence service there were assassinations of one kind or another. I can say this: that in our organization, not even speaking of myself, many persons were shocked by the assassination. To think that this should happen in the 20th century and in, of all places, the most powerful government in the world."

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