

We sent the State Department some Ghadr party propaganda in April, 1936, (260/3/36) with the suggestion that they might be interested in it "in view of the connexion known to exist between the Communist International and the Ghadr Party". I don't see why we should not do the same again. The United States authorities are making a great to-do now about extremist literature and they are more likely to pay attention to Ghadr propaganda now than they were then, even though it hardly affects the United States. I also don't see why we should not recall the action they took in 1914-1918, mentioned in the India Office's letter. Draft note to State Department herewith.

As a matter of fact we have heard nothing about the Ghadr party since 1936 and an Indian recently come from California told me that there was no life left in it and that the leaders were either old or dead or had left the country. (In the last war it blossomed into the so-called "Hindu-German conspiracy"). The India Office nevertheless definitely describe the "Hindustan Ghadr" as being published in San Francisco and they must know what they are talking about.

NOTHING TO BE WRITTEN IN THIS MARGIN.

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January 30th, 1940

AR:DH

Mr. Childs: any obs. from your point of view?

*[Signature]*  
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See Mr. Childs's minute in the draft. I am inclined to think that it might be best to ~~use~~ omit the last sentence of Mr. Rumbold's draft, but that be memorandum should

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Should be taken down to be  
S.D. & the point made orally.

Mr. Butler: would you care  
to do this?

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All right.

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