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Federal Bureau of Investigation United States Department of Instice Washington, D. C.

January 14, 1942

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

Re: The Congressional Record

Please be advised that the attached copy of the Congressional Record for Tuesday, January 13, 1942, has been reviewed and the following matters contained therein are marked for your attention:

SENATE

Page 299 Not in Session - Its next meeting will be Mednesday, January 141 1942, at 12 o'clock noon.

HOUSE

Congressman Ford comments on the ap cintment of Malcolm Cowley as writer and analyst in the Office of Facts and Figures in the CPM. Cowley being an editor of a Communist newspaper, and Joseph F. Wash as a member of the Advisory Committee of the Division of Youth Administration in the Office of Civilian Defense. Ford points out that Lash was recently designated by the Dies Committee as one of the outstanding Communists of the country.

Page 301 A.R. 6250 - A bill to amend the Nationality Act of 1940, to authorize revocation of citizenship papers of naturalized persons on the ground that their conduct establishes political allegiace to a foreign country. The bill was amended and passed by the House. It will now go to the Senate.

An amendment believed to be of interest was an insertion in Sec. 8 of the bill making it possible to revoke citizenship "on the ground that his 'utterances, writings, actions, or course of' conduct establishes that his political allegiance is to a foreign state or sovereignty."

Page 318 A speech by Mr. Hobbs discussing the appointment of communist letters of Federeral positions. Hobbs mentions the list of Communists on the Federal rolls submitted by the Dies Committee to the administration. We also refers to the appointment of Cowley in the OFM and Lash in Civilian Persons.

Page 319 H.R. 6371 - A bill introduced by Mr. Hoffman to stabilize prices and bre PAPIES DESTROYED vent inflation - referred to the Committee on Banking.

AN 5 1965 W.A. 6372 - A bill introduced by Mr. Hoffman to preserve employment for and seniority rights of, persons enlisting or inducted into the military services of the United States - referred to the Labor Committee.

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Page 319 Adjournment - Until Wednesday, January 14, 1942, at 12 o'clock noon.

APPENDIX

Page All5 The radio address by Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, inserted as an extension of remarks by Mr. McLaughlin.

I'r. Berge discusses the Department's policy toward porsecution of seditious utterances and other laws affecting free speech. He expresses the opinion that prosecutions will not be conducted unless the words used are criminal in themselves - as advocating overthrow of the Government - or unless they create a direct relationship between the words spoken and a present danger to the Government.

Mr. Berge further points out that an amendment to the Sedition Act of 1917 was passed in 1918 which naterially broadened the Act. Berge then cites convictions secured under this amendment, the reoccurrence of which he strongly disapproves. The amendment has since been repealed. However, your attention is called to the fact that on January 9, 1942, a bill - H.R. 6340 - to amend the Espionage Act, 1917, was introduced which contains nearly identical language as the amendment passed in 1918. It would appear, therefore, that if H.R. 6340 is enacted, prosecutions thereunder would be broader in scope than under the policy expressed by Mr. Berge.

Respectfully,

W. R. Glavin

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

Re: The Congressional Record

Please be advised that the attached copy of the Congressional Record for Thursday, January 15, 1942, has been reviewed and the following matters contained therein are marked for your attention:

SENATE

Page 385 M.R. 6220 - A bill to amend the Subsistence Expense Act and increase per diem payment to 30 was favorably reported from the Committee on Expenditures.

A report by the Special Committee to Investigate the National Defense to 403 Frogram, headed by Senator Truman, was filed with the Senate. In connection with lobbying and matters of graft in securing defense contracts, remarks by Senators appearing on pages 398, 399, 401, and 405 may be of interest. Senator Brewster demands that responsible individuals be reported to the Department of Justice for prosecution and redress.

.age 409 Adjournment - Until Friday, January 16, 1942, at 12 o'clock noon.

HOUSE

- A speech by Chairman Dies stating that the Civil Service Commission has recommended that Robert A Brady and Mildred Edge Trady be dismissed from OPL. Dies also refers to the appointment of Malcomb Towley in the Office of Facts and Figures citing some of his Communistic activities. He further discloses that private hearings are now being held on pro-Nazi organizations whose specialty has been the dissemination of religious hatred.
- Page 427 Mr. Hoffman, in referring to the speech made by Dies, suggests that appropriations be withheld to pay Malcomb Cowley and Joseph Lash.
- rage 428 H.Res. 409 A resolution introduced by Mr. Bary to create a select committee to investigate the manner in which deferments nave been granted under the Selective Service Act referred to the Committee on Rules.

Adjournment - Until Monday, January 17, 1942, at 12 o'clock noon.

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EMORANDUM FOR MR. LADD

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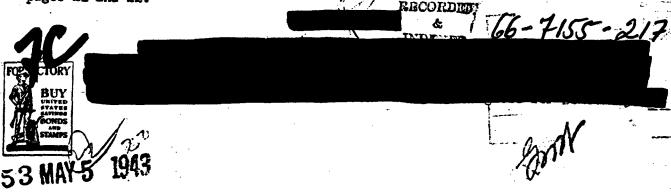
Mr. Nease In this morning's issue of The Times-Herald, there appears an article entitled "Dies Lists 38 in 'Smear Plot'; Asks Congress to Oust Them as 'Crackpot Bureaucrats' which sets forth a resume of a talk Congressman Martin Dies gave in the House of Representatives on February 1, 1943. This address appears in the Congressional Record for February 1st, pages 504 to 516. The address lasted 1 hour and 40 minutes.

As you know, there has been a great deal of advance publicity concerning this address, it being reported that he was to denounce 10 high-ranking officials of one of the Government's most trusted departments in a "conspiracy to destroy popular government in this nation." This was shown in The Times-Herald for January 7, 1943.

A review of the press article and the Congressional Record fails to reveal that Congressman Dies made any mention of the FBI with respect to its investigations of Government Employees under the provisions of Public Law No. 644, 77th Congress. His denunciation was of the individuals named and the fact that they are receiving high Government salaries and that they are or have been affiliated with subversive organizations.

Lr. Dies made a blistering attack on the New Republic with headquarters at 40 East 49th Street, New York City, stating that "its capital stock is safely lodged in a foreign corporation." The identity of the foreign corporation was not disclosed. In speaking of the New Republic, Dies referred to Malcolm Cowley, one of its editors, and to Joseph P. Lash, "that perennial youth leader of America."

There is set forth hereinafter\pursuant to your request a chronological listing of the persons dealt with in the article and in the Congressional Record, with mention made as to whether investigations were made of them under the Congressional mandate and the status of each. Assummary index is set forth on pages 21 and 22.



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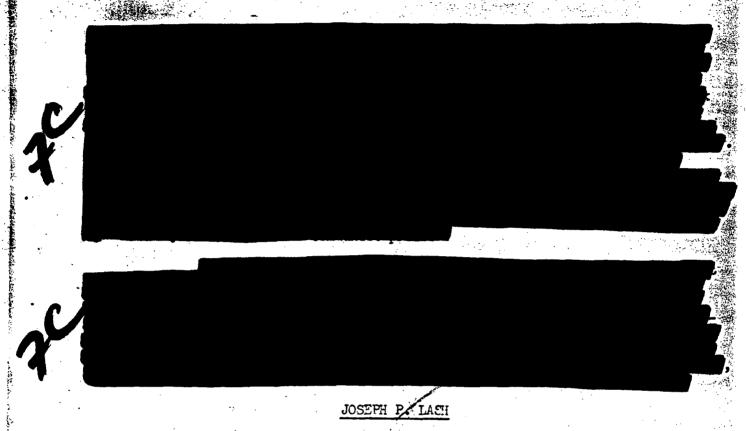
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Considerable information appears in the Bureau's files concerning this person, particularly as to his activities in the American Student Union. He was elected National Executive Secretary of this organization at its inception in Columbus, Ohio, during December, 1935. He continued with this organization for some period when he left this group to become General Executive Secretary of the International Student Union. Iash is reported to have attended the 10th national convention of the Communist Party which was held in 1938, being a representative of the American Student Union. He is further listed as a member of the National Committee of the American League for Peace and Democracy, this appearing on a letterhead of this organization dated August 2, 1939. It will be recalled that Lash was very friendly with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and at one time there was publicity given to the fact that he was employed by the Office of Civilian Defense.

As it appeared that Lash was making application for a commission in the Naval Reserve, all information with respect to him was made available to ONI. No investigation has been made of this person under the provisions of the Public Law.

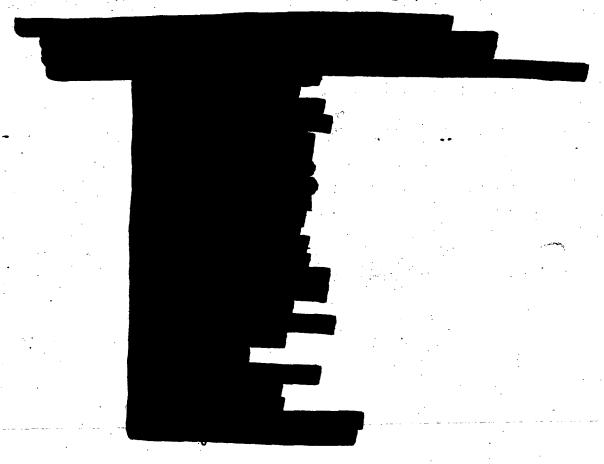


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Though the news articles referred to these cases as being 38 in number, a review of the dispatches and the Congressional Record reveals a total of 42. There is set forth hereinafter 7 breakdowns into which these cases fall, together with the names of the persons comprising each:



Lemorandum for the Director Page Twenty-Two 4. Cases where it was determined that the subject was not employed by the Federal Government.. Joseph P. Lash, p. 2

Respectfully,

D. M. Lada

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COTHING HAS been watched more closely since the election than Truman's intentions toward the Fair Deal It's too early to be definitive; but we judge he has not decided to drop it. Truman has almost everything to gain in the short run by selling out to the conservative Dixiectats and making common cause with them against the GOP. It would smooth the next two years for him enormously—and would lose the 1952

election. Truman has got to have labor and the liberal city masses. They are hard to fool, too. If there were no ideological dir. ference between the two parties, the voters out of

sheer boredom with Democrats after 20 years would probably choose the GOP, just to give the "outs" a chance. To give the little man credit we think Truman believes in his brand of liberalism.

Chucking the Excess Profits Tax reconimendation into Conjuess lap was the best evidence of Transac's unchanged position. This EPT is really turning into quite a fight symbolizing as it does so many current factors. It is technical, of course, but not too hard to understand. Truman wants a special tax on corporations to siphon oil war profits; his technicians argue that most of the faults of previous EPT experiments have been eliminated in the new version. How are you ever going to get labor to make appropriate sacrifices, they ask, if business is piling up big profits out of bloody war? You would think this would be a tough argument to answer, but business is answering it all right. The first answer is delay. Almost cerrainly business is going to block action in the Scoate, after the House rams the Troman bill through. That will hand the thing on to the incoming Congress where business power will be even stronger. Next there are all soms of arguments that high taxes are "inflationary," that this particular tax is 'cum-

would be preferable and that maybe a little inflation wouldn't be a bad thing. Incidentally, wholesale prices and Wall Street prices are both setting records.

Our guess as to what will happen: each party now has a beautiful opportunity to blame the obstinacy of the other for preventing the steps requisite for the Spartan pay-28-you-30 policy to which everybody pays lip service. Higher taxes

are inevitable but we guess EPT won't pass; Congress will couple higher corporation income taxes with a batch of consumer (excise) taxes; and each side will

use the other as its own excuse for not balancing the budger

In the langle of 150 reporters, kleig lights and three movie topods at the first Taft post-election interview, we studied the Taft race and meditated on the man. A simian photographer behind us was clumbing the wall and making the prisms of the grass chandeliers ring in the big gilt, mathle and crystal room. Here was victori, how would Taft take it? He took it well. A Bricker of Capehart would have swelled like a frog. Taft, talking into five microphones, was natural, ruddy faced and bearing, his side hair slicked over his bald dorne. Would he make a good President? No, we think he would be awful. But in private or even in an affair like this Taft is engaging. He has a disarming boyish grin. He did not bloat nor gloat nor use platitudes. Why had he won? He gave the same forthright explanation his CIO antagonist Kroll gave: Tale supporters turned out almost to the percentage indicated; and Taft voiers came out only in part. Taft's dire-tness lies in part in the fact that Onio-victory is only the semi-final round. His big target is the White House. Taft will be 63 in 1952, so that is probably his last chance. Asked point blank if he would accept the nomination if offered, Taft bersome," that sales taxes on consumers gulped, blushed as prettily as a girl

REV. HOMMED MATHUR CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH BOUTH SIDE, PITTSEURCH.

> Fitteburgh, Pa., Merch 25, 1946.

The New. Howard Mather spoke today at the noonday meeting of the Hungry Club in the Motel Menry, on why he believed Communism was a Mensoe to the Morld. Rev. Mather, a short study gentlemen, age 55, slightly beld, meaning glaces, spoke fr notes and papers, and quoted statistics from Soviet papers and meg sines.

overlooking that Pascium was just as bad and he held no brief for either one with today without Pascium was just as bad and he held no brief for either one with today without Pascium or as it is in its defeated state. Communism was the problem. He said that prior to our war with Germany, the Communiste in Puscia and here in the United States had gone down the line in open opposition to Capitalians then when we want to war siding Russia, they took an about face position and went all out for the support of Capitalian to win the war against Pascian, even to the point that there would be no strikes during the war, and Rev. Lather said this ple was not made from any standpoint of being patriotic but merely where they could do not post pood for Communism. Then after the defeat of Communism end the end of Pascian, the Communism the pastored the old Party line of down with Capitalian.

stacking our economic, our school and college system, our systementally and our covernment itself. That the Communist Manifesto as not up by had hacule itself, a ten point system, stood for the overthrowal of all capitalist overnments throughout world and this was to be done in various ways, underwise first of all switcing state and national government; underwine the army and Mary; anderwine religion, and and mary; and mary and discord in this very district, the patterburgh of 2-80 first of all strikes and discord in this very district, the patterburgh of 2-80 first of all strikes and discord in this very district, the patterburgh of 2-80 first of all strikes and discord in this very district, the patterburgh of 2-80 first of the strikes and discord in this very district, the patterburgh of 2-80 first of the strikes and discord in this very district, the patterburgh of 2-80 first of the strikes and discord in this very district, the patterburgh of 2-80 first of the strikes and discord in this very district, the patterburgh of 2-80 first of the strikes and discord in this very district, the patterburgh of 2-80 first of the strikes and discord in this very district, the strikes and discord in this very district, the strikes are the strikes and discord in this very district, the strikes are the strikes and discord in this very district, the strikes are th

That our departments of Government were overlying full fordermined there communication and fellow-travolers who had gained positions of truet; that this typesof frarian would overthrow Capitelian, calling it Pyscism, and molecuse the communist way of li for a chance; that there were 2000 such frommunist supporters in the reserval dovern at the present time. That Bleamor-Forsevelt went 500 siles out of her way, just to great Josephiach, one of a group of young Beds that she damas was Communistic. That the Red foring within policy has worked in liberal proups that went us to surrender our storic power to the civilian proups so that it will eventually fall into the hands of Russia. That Russia thru the schools and colleges and the red and fel professore in his church, the Mathodiat Church and other churches, where they have theological esmineries, have attained sents of power where they teach our boys and firls the Russian way of life. That a noted Professor, so ged that they throw him out of Tale University, and you have to be pretty sed to get thrown out of Tale, we to one of their Shristian Universities, Williams College and set up his Red dostrir of Philosophy and it ween't long until someone wrote to Milliams College and inform of what had taken place. The Professor was called in and saked to resign, wharpage ten other professors of this self same college protested and as a result, this had professor with his Communistic leanings is still in the Professor's chair at "illie College today.

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roligion is the opiate of the people; that Stalin is a realist and permits only what religion in Russia that he has to and to appears curtain groups here in the USA that can say, you they have religion in Russia, but how much? No youngster under 13 in Russia over heard of religion. That for the benefit of the youngsters, they give them seed and lot them plant two gardens; one they set a sign on reading "God's gardent the other they set a sign on reading "Russia's Serdon." The Russian garden is tilled, oultivated, nurished and weeded; the other garden labeled "God's Garden" is left to grow up in weeds and choked out plants and the children are shown which is lest.

to youth; end our youth attend these groups not knowing what they are or what they represent and their spineless ministers do not know the difference or what these groups represent. The Youth for Democracy group and the Young Communist Leagues are everywhere. Bey, Mather told of a young group in a good church that had two bright and youthful Communist inls who got into their young people's organization and also evernight took positions of leadership and when they had their convention, packed this meeting with ten advanted group leaders, all had and they dominated the meeting changed the conseption of religion to the Red way of life; showed that thrist washing revolutionary figure; a man that did things the Communist way until a brave young man at the convention got up and said is this a Red meeting a Communist meeting or thristian Fellowship meeting for Youth. To this the spineless Paster got up and said "Thy its a Christian meeting don't you know that there are no Communists here, they don't believe in religion. Will all those that are Communists please stand up. And of course no one got up and he exclaimed, "See, there are no Communists here."

Rev. Wather said it was deplorable the number of different ministers over the United Tister donnected with Christian ergenizations who are proporting Communism to young supple, using their religion as a shield, and they were not howest enough to guit the ministry tefore they practiced Communism.

New. Eather said there was no difference between Democracy and a hopublic; but under the Red notup you had neither. He did not think there was any deager of this country going to war with Russis; that we loved the Russian people and were only opposed to the leaders of Russia. He said the different liberties one would forfeit under the Red set up was freedom of religion, no expensive of property, restriction of travel, larger taxes, limitation of all ways of life, different method of adverse no religion in the mohools, that it was a sed state of affairs that we had people in this country that whield that state of existence against our way of life, the test in the gorld.

That we had a minister here from a good church that wont to Cleveland and when he had a big group of young people, and when he was exposed for what he was, a ked lover of their sims and ideals, his numbership in youth, dropped to 300, and it was e ident from the applause they know it was the May. Clausen.

Hev. Inther neid the Cathelic burch was the greatest agency in the world fig ing Communism; that it stood out today as a test against the hed infiltration.

Row. Mather said that Fascism, Socialism, Communism in one form and another, were nearly all sike. In conclusion per. Tather said he did not touch on the Sed element in later unions or how they bere within in that category, but he would say that we had the best way in the world for a sen to sarn a living and jut along and Communism at its best, did not come up aconomically to our vey of life; that our working man had a better existence than what the best of the Suscians had bedoy; midro no mistake about it.

A question and enemer period followed and it to k up suite some time.

One men asked if the Catholic Church was not the best means of combatting Communism today and Rev. wether said it was and he wished other church groups had to same thought and idea.

to the people and not inculge in uprisings and speeches about things that ministers should not inculge in: Rev. Mather said "This was a typical Communist utteraces." The young lady that asked it got red in the face, and the audience laughed and then went on to explain that this was the type of baiting question usually asked by people and did not know that they were talking about.

Another man said that if there were fescist groups too in the country, why didn't speakers like the Rev. Eather go against them too; that they should not just go after the Red group. To this Rev. Eather said he didn't know of any Fescist grouts that they ought to go against unless it was Gerald L. E. Smith, and they were no menage to our way of life. Everyons is allowed 3 minutes in rebuttal and the gentle man was asked if he desired three sinutes and he said no.

country denounced the Tederal Churches of the sethodist Church. Lev. wither had roundly denounced the Tederal Churches of thrist in America and their convention a few weeks ago at Columbus, this when they want on record that we should not quarrel with Russia and not denounce what the Communists were doing in this country. Revallather said that Bishop Galam and others were teinted with Red Russia, along with the Pean of Canterbury and were a shame to the clath they represented.

Another man got up and said that he probably knew more about Ruseis them any other man in the audience, a man about 66 years of age, small eyes, about 165 pounds red face, hair parted in the middle and combed straight back, talked a little as 162 years Irish or British and continuing said that he had been in Ruseis two years ago, had worked there, has taught school there, was the only living American that had the only Eussian alphabet outside of Russia.

He went on to say that the Russian way of life was, under the Communist set up one of the worst of any country in the world; that there are 14 members of the Communist Eureaucracy that ruled Russia; that all the rest were figureheads; that Russi was like Germany only worse than Fascism; that under Fascism at least they had some privileges, but under Russia they had none. That he not into Russia by being a fellow-traveler; that it was only a few years ago that he was carrying a becedell but with the dational Maritime Union picketing the "aterfront and they carried a glowith the bat to show they were not carrying a concealed weapon. That he had pickets the Chite House carrying a benner; that he had been schooled in the arts of Communic and now he was here to tell those assembled that Russia and its way of life was the worst thing in this world today.

finally told her if she didn't like this country to go on back to Russia where she came from. The old lady defended her thought by saying that under Capitalian this was not the back country in the world; and the speaker backing up his contention said that as bad as Capitalian is supposed to be, yet the working man, the average citizen had more freedom than he would have in Russia.

Rev. Hather behind him up on his contention. This man would make a good speak at any club as he is an able, forceful speaker; and made cuits an improscion. I later found his name to be E. C. Rumsoy, from suffern, H. Y. is married and speaks before Schools and Colleges.

The rebuttal speaker will be Leo Mirkhend, who will speak next monday at the Tungry Club on the Menage of Pascism in the forld Today. Firkhead is the Mational Director of the Triends of Democracy, Inc. He cames from New York. He wanted to debate with Rev. Mather at one sitting, but Rev. Mather said the topic was too long to devote it to one group sitting.

Among those present were: Councilment Pender, City of Pittsburgh Predycohushman, Homosteet Valve Co.

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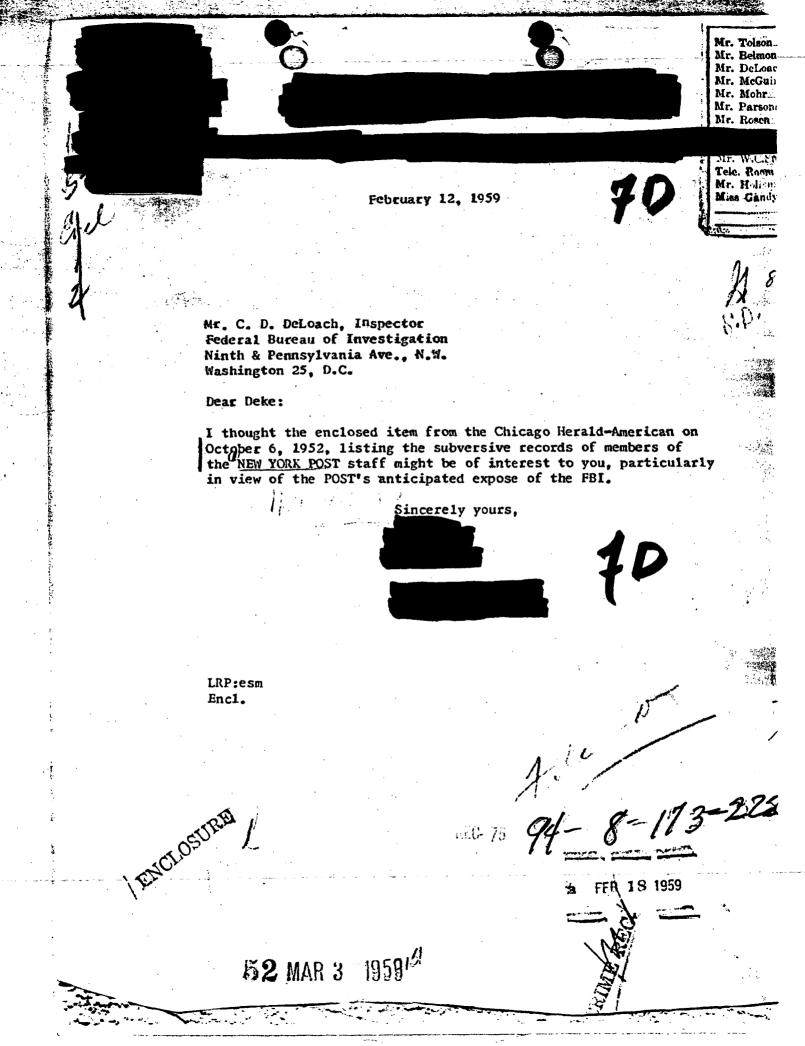
In talking to I learned she was a and during the course of the conversation she admitted that while in college she had been subjected to many leftists, and dectors. As a matter of fact she stated that once she came down to Washington with a group of young people who were decidedly leftists and participated with Joseph-Lash in picketing in Washington. She stated, however, that since she had been out of college and on her own she fully realized that much of the propaganda with which she had been indoctrinated in college was absolutely screwy.

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ROBERT BENDINER: WICHSLER'S ALLEGED HUMOMST. He's been a member of more Communist-fronts than you can shake a sickle at. We trust he doesn't mind if this reporter has the last

THE RECORD CERTIFIES DOROTHY SCHIFF AND JAMES Wechsler have never cooperated with any government agency investigating subversion. Not one of the New York Post's "former" Communists ever exposed (or testified against) any "former" Red associates.

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Letter to Director

February 23, 1970

Mr. Clarence Kelley, Director FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION 10th and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 25035

Dear Sir:

This is a request under the Freedom of Information Act as amended (5 U.S.C. 8 552).

I write to request a copy of any and all documents relating to the FBI's surveillance of Mrs. Franklin Delano (Eleanor) Roosevelt, including but not limited to her associations with Blackie Meyers, Joe Kern and Joseph Lash.

As you know, the amended Act provides that if some parts of a file are exempt from release that "reasonable segregable" portions shall be provided. I therefore request that, if you determine that some portions of the requested files are exempt, you provide me immediately with a copy of the remainder of the files. I, of course, reserve my right to appeal any such decision.

If you determine that some or all of the requested information is exempt from mlease, I would appreciate your advising me as to which exemption(s) you believe covers the information which you are not releasing.

I am prepared to pay costs specified in your regulations for locating the requested files and reproducing them.

As you know, the amended Act permits you to reduce or waive the fees if that "is in the public interest because furnishing the information can be considered as primarily benefiting the public." I believe that this request plainly fits that category and ask you to waive any fees.

If you have any questions regarding this request, please telephone me at the above number.

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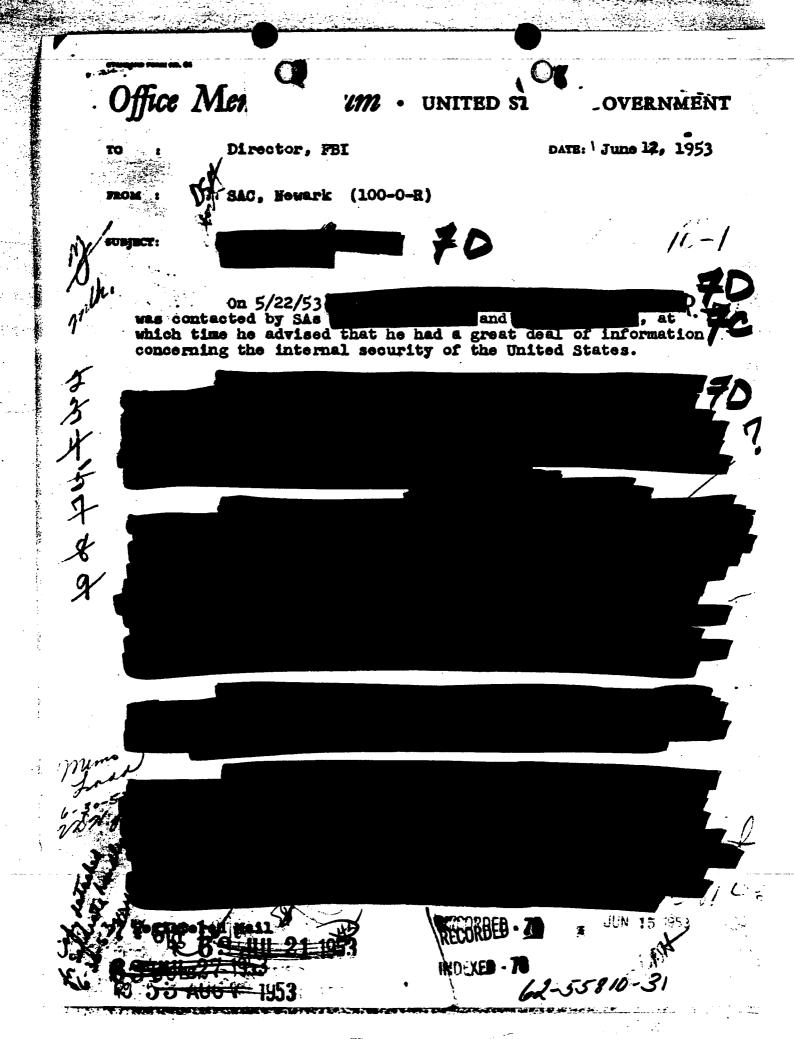
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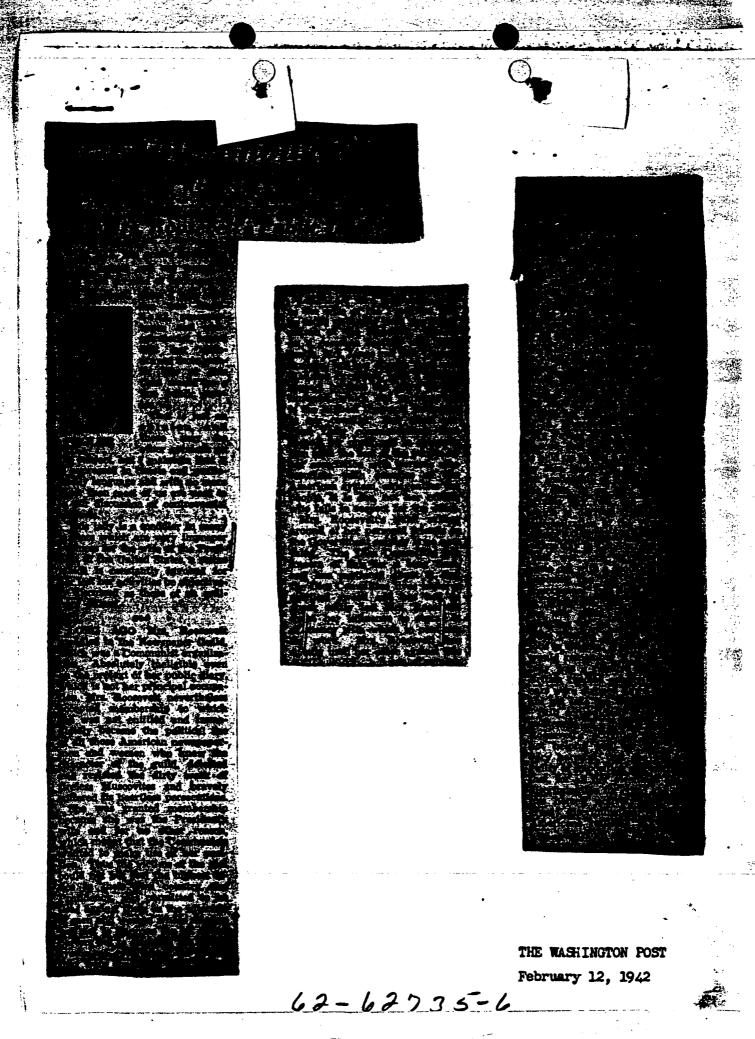
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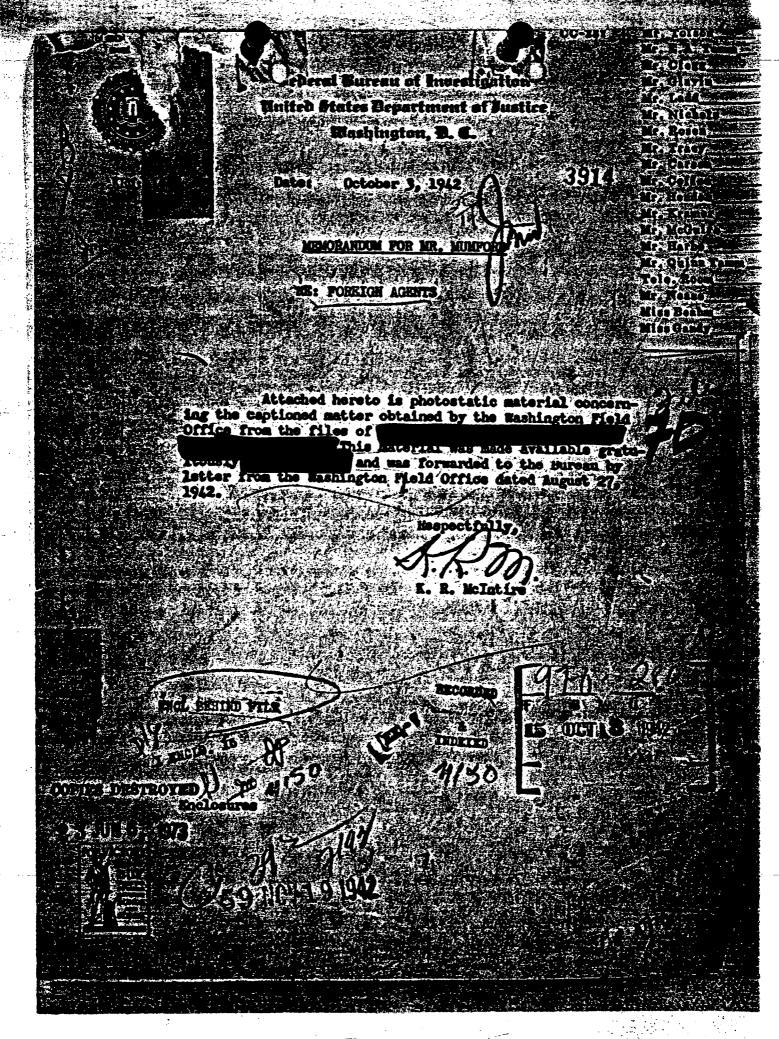
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