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Bulky Exhibits

SUBJECT William RerL

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JULIUS ROSENBERG, et al.

NEW YORK BULKY EXHIBIT FILES

William Perl 65-15387 1B

Exhibit Number	Description	Released	Denied	Withheld
1	photostatic copies of letters & cards			missing
2.	pieces of correspondence from Perl			missing
3	one photograph & negative	✓		negatives not xeroxed
4	Toll calls			missing
5	one photo of Abe Silverstein & negative	✓		negative not xeroxed
6	Interview log - Perl			missing
7	statement identifying Perl & Dauster			missing
8	statement identifying Perl & Dauster			missing
9	Interview log & notes re William Perl	✓		
10	photographs of Perl & family	✓		
11	Onstos of Perl	✓		
12	Interview log - W. Perl			missing
13	Surveillance log re William Perl			transferred to surveillance log sub file
14	Postal card bearing Perl's address			missing
15	Postal card addressed to W. Perl			missing
16	a photographic negative of an application	✓		
17	a photographic negative of an application	✓		
18	a photographic negative of an application	✓		
19	photo of P. Kuosh	✓		
20	Block & Body # on T. Von Kurnerts Plymouth.			missing
21	Color transparencies of Von Kurnerts Car			missing
22	Waiver of Search for names of Von Kurnerts			missing

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NEW YORK BULKY EXHIBIT FILES

William Perl 65-15327-1E

Exhibit Number	Description	Released	Denied	Withheld
23	photos & negatives of Van Kamm's Car			missing
24	signature of Sarah H. H. H.			missing
25	pamphlet "Good Food" & other literature			missing
26	Statement of William Perl	✓		
27	article reprinted from "Science"	✓		
28	3 photos and 2 negatives of Josef & Ann E. H.	✓		negative not kept - original photo of Perl
29	correspondence from Perl			missing
30	correspondence from Perl			missing
31	Side letter to Perl			missing
32	U.S. Navy Form executed by Mr. Frank Schell			see CV 65-2730-1A50
33	withholding receipts for income tax for Perl			missing
34	withholding receipts for income tax for Perl			missing
35	pamphlet entitled "Money Saving Man Books"			missing
36	William Perl Correspondence			missing
37	memo for the director of Research of NRCA			missing
38	2 photographs of William Perl			missing
39	envelope and letter addressed to A.M. Rothrock			transferred to USP in Govt. exhibit file
40	photostatic copies of check numbers of Perl			missing
41	copy of statement of A/C # 830			missing
42	copy of statement of A/C # 809			missing
43	copy of checks 28887			missing
44	copy of checks 28888			missing

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NEW YORK BULKY EXHIBIT FILES

William Perl 65-15387-1B

Exhibit Number	Description	Released	Denied	Withheld
45	Letter from H. Sarant to J. Barr	✓		
46	Work record subject to link a/c C. Williams + Sarah Perl			missing
47	Censor warrant for arrest of W. Perl	✓		
48	Results of search of Perl apartment	✓		
48a	list of publications on William Perl	-		see HQ 65-59312-EBF 352
48b	NACA - Perl to expose it			" "
48c	Paul Bernick affidavit			" "
48d	Walter Burgess statement			" "
48e	Harold Freshman statement			" "
48f	Arthur KAN TROWITZ affidavit			see HQ 65-59312-EBF 352
48g	Samuel Katzoff affidavit			" "
48h	Eugene Mangonille affidavit			" "
48i	Lawrence R. Marcus statement			" "
48j	W. Philip Miller statement			" "
48k	Sarah Mutterperl affidavit			see HQ 65-59312-EBF 352
48l	Eugene Garabonde statement			" "
48m	D. Irving Binkell statement			" "
48n	Myron H. Polyzos statement			" "
48o	G. Herrett Preston statement			" "
48p	Henrietta Savidge affidavit			" "
48q	Maurice Tucker statement			" "
48r	Dorothy Wainwright statement			" "

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William Perl 65-15387-1B

Exhibit Number	Description	Released	Denied	Withheld
48S	Bill Marquis/Bale Wyatt statement			see HQ 65-59312 EPF-FEB
48T	Envelope which contained above statement	✓		
48U	original telephone recording of notes	✓		
48V	photostat copy of above	✓		
48W	69 pages of original correspondence between Perl and [unclear]	✓		all but 5 are missing
48X	copies of [unclear] [unclear]	✓		missing
48Y	Red copy of [unclear] used to [unclear] [unclear]			destroyed 10/28/44
49	Receipt for [unclear] [unclear] received from Perl at time of his [unclear]	✓		
50	Notes re search of [unclear] upst. made by J.P. [unclear]	✓		
51	Arrest & Search log	✓		
52	Arrest log	✓		
53	Arrest Notes & Log	✓		
54	affidavit and Notice of Motion for Bill of Particulars	✓		
55	memorandum in opposition to above	✓		
56	negative and print of Herietta Savage Perl	✓		
57	Indictment charging William Perl w/ perjury.	✓		
58	Correspondence concerning Rosenberg employment			referred
59	GE Co. interview blank	✓		
60	Personal History Statement of Motion Sabel			referred
61	31 pages of notes in Perl's handwriting			missing
62	Declaration of Intent & purpose	✓		
63	Application for US visa [unclear]			missing

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NEW YORK BULKY EXHIBIT FILES

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BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 7/26/50

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387-1B

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent H. F. GOOD

Source from which obtained PHOTO LAB.

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired INVESTIGATIVE LEADS AND HANDWRITING COMPARIS.

Location of bulky exhibit IN CABINET WITH FILE

Estimated date of disposition TO BE DECIDED AT CONCLUSION OF CASE

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit DESTROY

List of contents:

1. Photostatic copies of letters and cards the originals of which were made available by [REDACTED] who stated that these pieces of correspondence were written by subject, William Perl.

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65-15387-1B
F. B. I. <i>lon</i>
JUL 24 1950
N. Y. C. <i>2</i>
ROUTED TO <i>Xm</i>

BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 7/27/50

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387-1B
(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent HAROLD F. GOOD

Source from which obtained [REDACTED]

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Address _____

Purpose for which acquired INVESTIGATION

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Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit RETAIN

List of contents:

2. Sixty Seven (67) pieces of correspondence from subject Perl. (Originals)

*Delivered to AUSA Robert Martin Sluy
for trial - 5-5-53
Returned 9-25-53*

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65-15387-1B	
F. B. I. <i>dm</i>	
AUG 24 1950	
N. Y. C.	
ROUTED TO	<i>dm</i>

BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 7/29/50

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387-1B

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent H. F. GOOD

Source from which obtained See Serial 59

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired INVESTIGATION

Location of bulky exhibit IN CABINET WITH FILE

Estimated date of disposition TO BE DECIDED AT CONCLUSION OF CASE

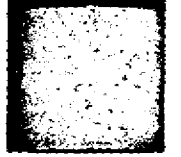
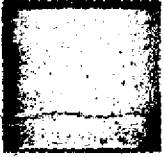
Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit RETAIN

List of contents:

3. One photo of HETIE SAVIDGE.

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<u>65-15387-1B</u>	
F. B. I. <i>jm</i>	
AUG 24 1950	
N. Y. C.	
ROUTED TO	<i>jm</i>



FD-302
(7-1-48)

BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 8/16/50

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387-1B

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent M. CORCORAN

Source from which obtained _____

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired INVESTIGATION

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Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit RETAIN

List of contents:

4. Toll calls on MU 4-4177 (Henrietta Savidge.)

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<u>65-15387-1B</u>	
F. B. I. <i>Inc</i>	
AUG 24 1950	
N. Y. C.	
ROUTED TO	<i>Inc</i>

FD-141
(7-1-49)

BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 8/16/50

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387-1B
(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent M. W. CORCORAN

Source from which obtained See Serial 5

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired INVESTIGATION

Location of bulky exhibit IN CABINET WITH FILE

Estimated date of disposition TO BE DECIDED AT CONCLUSION OF CASE

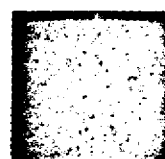
Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit RETAINED

List of contents:

5. One photo of Abe Silverstein and negative.

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<u>65-15387-1B</u>	
F. B. I. <i>pm</i>	
AUG 24 1950	
N. Y.	<i>Sm</i>
370	



FD-201
(7-1-50)

BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 8/1/50

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387-1B
(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent H. G. LITTLEJOHN

Source from which obtained

Address

Purpose for which acquired INVESTIGATION

Location of bulky exhibit IN CABINET WITH FILE

Estimated date of disposition TO BE DECIDED AT CONCLUSION OF CASE

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit RETAIN

List of contents:

6. Interview log - William Perl - 8/1/50 N.Y.C.

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65-15387-1B	
F. B. I. <i>Jan</i>	
AUG 24 1950	
ROUTED TO <i>Jan</i>	

BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 8/1/50

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387-1B

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent H. C. LITTLEJOHN

Source from which obtained [REDACTED]

Address [REDACTED]

Purpose for which acquired INVESTIGATION

Location of bulky exhibit IN CABINET WITH FILE

Estimated date of disposition TO BE DECIDED AT CONCLUSION OF CASE

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit RETAIN

List of contents:

7. Signed statement reflecting identification of William Perl and Weldon Bruce Dayton.
8. Signed statement reflecting identification of William Perl and Weldon Bruce Dayton.

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<u>65-15387-1B</u>	
F. B. I. <i>dm</i>	
AUG 21 1950	
N. Y. C.	
ROUTED TO	FILE <i>dm</i>

100-147
(7-1-50)

BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 8/17/50

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387-1B
(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent H. GOOD

Source from which obtained _____

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired INVESTIGATION

Location of bulky exhibit IN CABINET WITH FILE

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Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit RETAIN

List of contents:

9. Interview Log & notes re: Wm. Perl dated 8-17-50.

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<u>65-15387-1B</u>	
F. B. I. <i>Jm</i>	
AUG 24 1950	
N. Y. C. ?	
ROUTED TO	FILE
<i>Jm</i>	

William Earl

2-17-77

11:30 a.m. ^{Conrad +} ~~Franklin~~ ^{Thomson}

began after
his attorney told him to
tell the FBI and he
did.

4:00 p.m. ^{Completed}
interview

4:10 p.m. — Earl found
his attorney

Lt.

INTERVIEW LOG

Person interviewed William Reel
Interviewed by M.W. Conoran, L.H. Futtin
Place Rm 401 U.S. Ct. Hse. 74C Date 8-17-50.
Time of arrest _____ Place _____
Arrest made by _____
Time person interviewed was informed that he was not required to make a statement and that any statement made could be used against him in court X
Time person interviewed was advised of the right of counsel _____
Time interview began 11:30 Am
Time guilt or participation in crime admitted Denied
Time oral interview concluded 4:00 PM.
Time preparation of statement commenced in longhand or time dictation began to a stenographer None
By whom written in longhand or dictated _____
Time statement completed in longhand or the time dictation concluded None
and turned over to the person interviewed for reading and signature at None
Person interviewed completed reading statement at _____
and signed same at _____

* Reel instructed by his Atty,
Raymond L. Weil, in presence
of AUSA Lane & Agts Futtin &
Conoran to give all info in his
possession to Agents prior to
commencement of interview by Agts.

M.W. Conoran
Special Agent
L.H. Futtin

BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 7/27/50

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387-1B

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent HAROLD F. GOOD

Source from which obtained _____

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired INVESTIGATION

Location of bulky exhibit IN CABINET WITH FILE

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit RETAIN

List of contents:

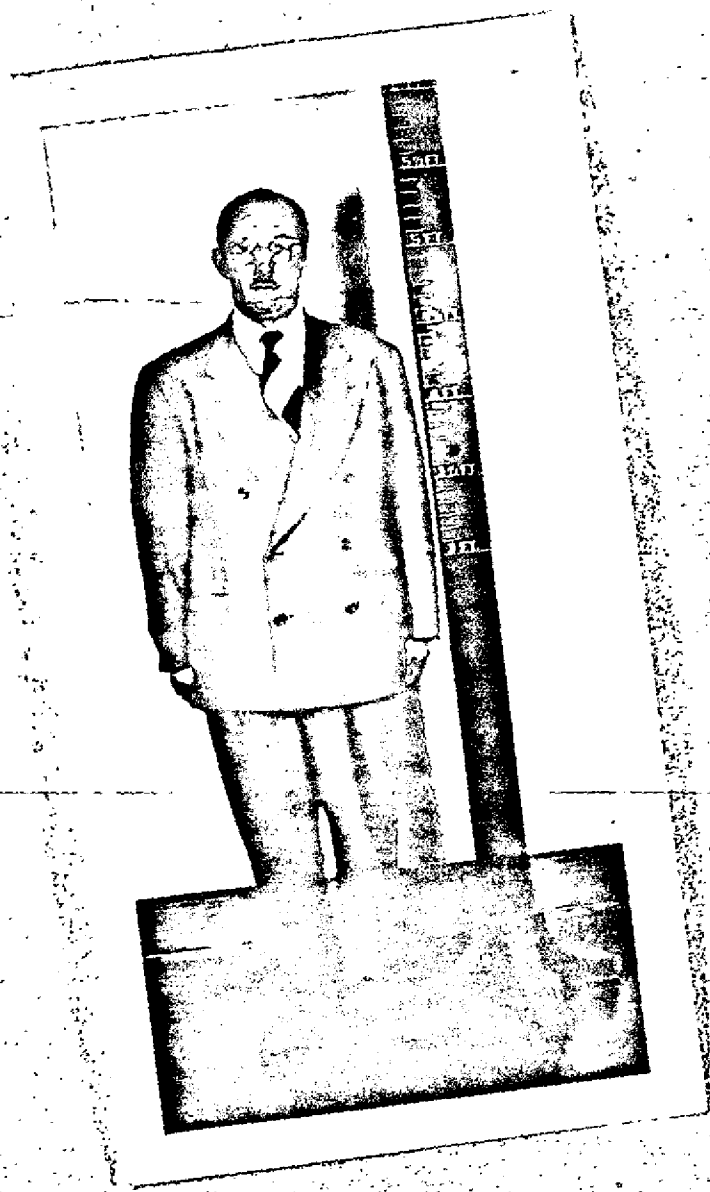
10. ~~Five~~ Side & Front photos of Joseph P. Blum (Perls brother in-law).
~~Five~~ Standing photos of Joseph P. Blum.

4 copies of each transferred to 65-16518, 6/7/55

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65-15387-1B	
F. B. I. <i>Jan</i>	
JUL 29 1950	
N. Y. C.	
ROUTED TO	<i>STK</i>





BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 7/12/50

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387-1B

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent CORCORAN

Source from which obtained SEE SERIAL 5

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired INVESTIGATION

Location of bulky exhibit IN CABINET WITH FILE

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit RETAIN

List of contents:

11. ~~Two~~ photographs of William Perl, aka William Wutterperl.

1 photo sent to SI cards 2/14/56

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65-15387-1B	
F. B. I. <i>Jim</i>	
SEP 22 1950	
N. Y. C. <i>p</i>	
ROUTED TO	FILE <i>Jim</i>



FD-302
(7-1-60)

BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 9-12-50

WILLIAM PERL, wa.

65-15387-1B

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent M. W. GOROGHAN

Source from which obtained SAT

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired INVESTIGATION

Location of bulky exhibit IN CABINET WITH FILE

Estimated date of disposition TO BE INCORPORATED AT CONVENIENT DATE

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit DESTROY

List of contents:

12. Interview log - re. WILLIAM PERL - 9-12-50 by SAs M. W. GOROGHAN and R. T. BRADSKY.

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1B
(10)
Jm
Lm

BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 8/16/50

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387-1B

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent W. L. CORCORAN

Source from which obtained _____

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired INVESTIGATION

Location of bulky exhibit IN CABINET WITH FILE

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit RETAIN

List of contents:

13. Surveillance Logs re William Perl Aug 16 to 19-50.

65-15387-1B
F. B. I. *Don*
SEP 22 1950
N. Y. C. */*
ROUTED TO *Don* FILE

BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 8/22/50

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387-1B

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent M. W. CORCOWN

Source from which obtained SEE SERIAL 132

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired INVESTIGATION

Location of bulky exhibit IN CABINET WITH FILE

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit RETAIN

List of contents:

14. Q7 Postal card bearing typewritten address "Mr. Perl 16802 Larchwood Avenue Cleveland 11, Ohio" postmarked "KNOXVILLE TENN. July 20"
15. M Post card addressed to "William Perl 16802 Larchwood Ave. Cleveland 11, Ohio U.S.A., beginning "Dear Will."

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65-15387-1B	
F. B. I. <i>Jan</i>	
SEP 22 1950	
N. Y. C. <i>l</i>	
ROUTED TO	FILE <i>Jan</i>

BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 9/21/50

WILLIAM PERL

65-15357-1B
(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent W. W. COBURN

Source from which obtained SEE SERIAL 162

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired INVESTIGATION

Location of bulky exhibit IN CABINET WITH FILM

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit RETAIN

List of contents:

16. Q9 - A photographic negative of an Application for Domestic Money Order #50990, payable to A. Sarant dated 3-30-48.
17. Qc10 - A photographic negative of an Application for Domestic Money Order #50296, payable to A. Sarant, dated 4-23-48.
18. Qc11 - A photographic negative of an Application for Domestic Money Order #54227, payable to A. SARANT, dated 10-22-48.

65-15357-1B
F. B. I. *Don*
SEP 22 1950
N. Y. C. *l*
ROUTED TO *FILE*

Form 6001-Rev. 7-45

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT

THIRD ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL

DIVISION OF MONEY ORDERS

No. 50990

State of Order: Ohio

The Postmaster
will insert

FEE

18



here
the office drawn on, when the office
named by the remitter does not trans-
act money-order business

Spaces above this line are for the Postmaster's record, to be filled in by him

Application for Domestic Money Order

Spaces below to be filled in by purchaser, or, if necessary,
by another person for him

Amount—

USE FIGURES. DO NOT SPELL 46 Dollars 00 Cents

To be
paid to

A. Sarant

(Name of person or firm for whom order is intended)

Whom
address
in
City
and
State

R.D. Cayuga Hts. Rd. Street
Athaca, N.Y.

Sent by

W. Perl

(Name of sender)

City
and
State

1257 Brooklyn Ave. Street
Lakewood 7, Ohio

PURCHASER MUST SEND ORDER AND COUPON TO PAYEE
(FOR FEES SEE OTHER SIDE) 615-6201-8

W. M. STICKLE
Cleveland, Ohio 8-16-50

Qc 9

Form 6001--Rev. 7-45

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT
THIRD ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL
DIVISION OF MONEY ORDERS

No. 52296



FEE 18

The Postmaster
will insert

here
the office drawn on, when the office
named by the remitter does not trans-
act money-order business

Space above this line are for the Postmaster's record, to be filled in by him

Application for Domestic Money Order

Space below to be filled in by purchaser, or, if necessary,
by another person for him

Amount—

USE FIGURES. DO NOT SPELL. 46 Dollars 00 Cents

To be paid to: A. Lavant
(Name of person or firm for whom order is intended)

Whose address is: RFD 1 Cayuga Hts. Rd. Street
City and State: Athens, N.Y.

Sent by: W. Peck
(Name of sender)
1257 Brooklyn Ave. Street
City and State: Lakewood, Ohio

PURCHASER MUST SEND ORDER AND COUPON TO PAYEE
(FOR FEES SEE OTHER SIDE) 419-6201-6

W. W. STICKER
Cleveland, Ohio 8-16-50

Qc10

FD-5001-Rev. 7-46

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT
THIRD ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL
DIVISION OF MONEY ORDERS

No. 4227
Stamp of Issuing Office

F.D. FEE 18

The Postmaster
will insert



here
the office drawn on, when the office
named by the remitter does not trans-
act money-order business

Spaces above this line are for the Postmaster's record, to be filled in by him

Application for Domestic Money Order

Spaces below to be filled in by purchaser, or, if necessary,
by another person for him

Amount—

USE FIGURES, DO NOT SPILL 46 Dollars 00 Cents

To be paid to A. Sarant
(Name of person or firm for whom order is intended)

Whose address is RD 1 Cayuga Hts. Rd. Street
City and State Albaca, N.Y.

Sent by N. Perl
(Name of sender)
1257 Brookley Ave. Street
City and State Lakewood, O.

PURCHASER MUST SEND ORDER AND COUPON TO PAYEE
(FOR FEES SEE OTHER SIDE) 418-6271-8

W. M. STICKER
Cleveland, Ohio 8-16-50

Q211

BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 9/6/50

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387-1B
(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent P.J. BLASCO

Source from which obtained BELL LABORATORY

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired INVESTIGATION

Location of bulky exhibit IN CABINET WITH FILE

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit RETAIN

List of contents:

19. Copies of Photo of P. Kusch taken 1944.

(Copy transferred to P. Kusch - 100-10)

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65-15387-1B	
F. B. I. <i>Sm</i>	
SEP 22 1950	
N. Y. C. <i>P</i>	
ROUTED TO	FILE <i>gsm</i>

P KUSCH



P KUSCH



P KUSCH



BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 9/6/50

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387-1B

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent H. J. McGINN

Source from which obtained H. J. McGINN

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired INVESTIGATION

Location of bulky exhibit IN CABINET TOP FILE

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit RETAIN

List of contents:

20. Block # and Body # observed on Theodore Von Karmen's - 1935 Plymouth, business coupe, color blue with black fender.

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65-15387-1B	
F. B. I. <i>Jm</i>	
SEP 22 1950	
N. Y. C. <i>l</i>	
ROUTED TO	FILE <i>Jm</i>

BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 9/6/50

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387-1b

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent M.J. McGUIRE

Source from which obtained _____

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired INVESTIGATION

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List of contents:

21. Color Transparencies of Von Karmen Car.

Advised to push forward

1-18-53

Returned to file

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65-15387-1b	
F. B. I. <i>Ln</i>	
SEP 22 1950	
N. Y. C. <i>/</i>	
ROUTED TO	FILE <i>Ln</i>

BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 9/6/50

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387-1B
(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent W. J. McCORMACK

Source from which obtained CLYDE E. BROWN

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired INVESTIGATION

Location of bulky exhibit IN CABINET WITH FILE

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit RETAIN

List of contents:

22. Waiver of Search dated 9-6-50 for garage of Clyde E. Brown, 196 Ridge Rd., Glen Ridge N.J. (Re Von Karman's car)

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65-15387-1B	
F. B. I. <i>Ln</i>	
SEP 22 1950	
N. Y. C. <i>/</i>	
ROUTED TO	FILE <i>Ln</i>

BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 9-6-50

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387-1B

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent MARTIN J. McQUINN

Source from which obtained LABORATORY

Address NYC

Purpose for which acquired INVESTIGATION

Location of bulky exhibit IN CABINET WITH FILE

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit RETAIN

List of contents:

23. Eight photos (and copies) together with negatives of 1935 Plymouth known as the Von Karmen car.

Returned to CIAA 11-18-53

3 5 53 - 2006

*Returned to file
11-18-53
MBC*

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65-15387-1B	
F. B. I. <i>dm</i>	
SEP 22 1950	
N. Y. C. <i>1</i>	
ROUTED TO	FILE <i>dm</i>

BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 9/8/50

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387-1B

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent HAROLD F. GOOD

Source from which obtained MRS. SARAH MUTTERPERL

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired INVESTIGATION

Location of bulky exhibit IN CABINET WITH FILE

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit RETAIN

List of contents:

24. Specimen signature of Mrs. Sarah Mutterperl.

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<u>65-15387-1B</u>	
F. B. I. <i>Sm</i>	
SEP 22 1950	
N. Y. C.	
ROUTED TO	FILE <i>X</i>

BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 9-11-50

WILLIAM PERL, wa

65-15387-1B

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent H.W. CORCORAN

Source from which obtained WILLIAM PERL

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired EVIDENCE

Location of bulky exhibit IN CABINET WITH FILE

Estimated date of disposition TO BE DECIDED AT CONCLUSION OF CASE

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit RETAIN

List of contents:

25. Copy of pamphlet entitled "Good Food", and other literature requested for William Perl by his sister Sadie Mutterperl.

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STATEMENT BY WILLIAM PERL

During the past several days agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, including John A. Harrington, John B. O'Donoghue, Leo H. Furtkin, David Wibel and one other whose name I cannot recall have questioned me respecting my acquaintance with a Joel Barr and Alfred Sarant. During the questioning I tried to cooperate with the Bureau in every way including voluntarily granting the right to search my apartment and to read and take personal papers for examination. Last Sunday, July 23, 1950, a series of incidents began which are described below. For reasons which will become apparent these incidents aroused my suspicions. I first tried to consult a lawyer on Monday but because he was out of town I was unable to reach him until the following day, Tuesday, July 25, 1950. After consultation I concluded that the full story of these incidents should be placed before the F.B.I. Early on Wednesday morning, July 26, 1950, I estimate the time at about 9:30 A.M., and before I had an opportunity to call the Bureau they called me and asked that I come down for further questioning. The questioning on this day took a total of 5 or 6 hours being conducted in two separate sessions, one at the offices of the F.B.I. and one at the apartment which I have sub-let for the summer. I have previously advised the Bureau of my desire to set down in writing the chronology and detail of the incidents to which I have referred. As nearly as memory will allow, what follows is an accurate resume of the occurrences. The substance of this has also been given the Bureau orally:

1. Last Sunday, July 23, 1950, at about noon, as I was preparing food in the kitchen alcove of the apartment I am occupying at 666 East 103rd Street, a woman appeared through the curtain which shields the alcove from the stair leading to the street. This woman identified herself as, and I recognized her as, Vivian Glassman of New York City. I asked her to come in which she did. I asked her what she wanted. She reached for some paper that was lying on a table and for a lapboard which was also nearby. She sat down on the couch in the apartment, motioned me to sit next to her and indicated that I was to read what she was writing. She wrote approximately as follows: That she had been instructed to talk to me by writing rather than talking. That she had been approached by a stranger in New York City and told to go to Cleveland to see an aeronautical engineer; that she was to give him money and instructions which she had memorized as to how he and a friend were to leave the country. In this connection I remember the word Mexico. She wrote that for identification she was to mention a ship incident in which she had been concerned with Joel Barr and also the name John. As nearly as I can remember she also wrote to the effect that she knew Julius Rosenberg. She used about a page and a half of 8" x 10 1/2" ruled paper. I told her in effect that I did not know what she was talking about; that I hoped that she had a clear conscience and was not getting mixed up in anything; that I thought this

whole thing was some kind of trap and I asked her to leave. I also asked after her sister Eleanore Glassman at whose house I had stayed in New York and where I had most recently (about four months previously) seen Vivian Glassman once or twice. As she was leaving I asked how she had found me at my present address. She replied orally that she had inquired about me of my former landlady at 16802 Larchwood Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio and then of my neighbors downstairs at 666 East 103rd Street. She was dressed in a light colored dress and carried no suitcase or valise. I do not remember noticing any large handbag. She also mentioned in leaving I believe, that she had come to Cleveland to look for a job. I did not see her again after she left. I estimate she was in my apartment anywhere from ten minutes to half an hour. I was quite upset by her visit and destroyed the papers on which she had been writing.

2. On Tuesday, July 25, I received in the mail two cards. One was from my brother who is studying music in Paris, France and who is apparently vacationing in the south of France. In closing his card to me he used the phrases "Good food, good wine, good living." The other card was from the University of Tennessee and was a form card on which was typed "Re: 'Good Food' and under oath, the printed form words to the effect that the above material was not available. Copies of both of these cards are attached to this statement.

3. Upon returning home on Tuesday, July 25, at about 6:00 P.M. I found a copy of the magazine Science and Society lying on top of a bookcase in the apartment. I had casually noted same after moving into the apartment some weeks previously. This magazine was part of the contents of the bookcase in the apartment. I am sure I did not leave this magazine on top of the bookcase. It was furthermore my impression that a page reference mark placed after the title of an article by Morris Schappes in the contents listed on the front cover had not been there when I had glanced at this magazine previously. It is my impression that this magazine is radical in its outlook.

4. My impression of the previous incidents is that whether they are related or unrelated to one another, they constitute one or more attempts to manufacture some kind of evidence against me in connection with my acquaintanceship some years previously with Mr. Joel Barr and Mr. Alfred Sarant. I knew Mr. Barr as a classmate at the College of the City of New York. After my graduation and departure from New York in Spring, 1939, I did not, to the best of my recollection, see Mr. Barr again until I came to New York in the summer of 1946. I last saw Mr. Barr sometime in 1947. I met Mr. Sarant through Mr. Barr and subleased Mr. Sarant's apartment during the period of approximately fall, 1947 to spring, 1948, while I attended Columbia University. (I first met Mr. Sarant in summer, 1946.) I last saw Mr. Sarant, to the best of my recollection, in late 1948.

5. I affirm my absolute loyalty to the United States and I urge the Bureau to fully investigate the foregoing incidents to the end that any implication in them reflecting on my patriotism may be removed.

Signed: William Perl, July 28, 1950

The First Year of the SCLP

The Scientists' Committee on Loyalty Problems,¹

Princeton, New Jersey

IN THE FALL OF 1948 a committee of the Federation of American Scientists was formed to deal with the security and loyalty problems confronting scientists. This report summarizes the activities of that committee, the SCLP, in its first year.

In order to make the committee's operation more effective, members have been chosen from a fairly small geographical area. The committee has a panel of 80 sponsors and consultants, however, who are broadly representative, geographically and professionally.

Because other groups were studying the long range

legal (1) and sociological (3) implications of the security program, the SCLP has concentrated its attention on the immediate and practical problems facing scientists. The first action of the committee was to collect and study the available information on clearance procedures (13). It then undertook to obtain for individuals, without judging the merits of any case, the full protection of existing regulations. And on the basis of this knowledge and experience, it has urged upon government agencies the adoption of specific reforms and procedures.

One point deserves particular emphasis at the outset. Although the SCLP has worked consistently for more equitable and judicial clearance procedures, it does not believe that a poor security risk should be given clearance. The steps it has taken and the measures it has recommended are all designed to ensure

¹ Present members of the committee are: Lyman Spitzer, Jr., chairman; William A. Higinbotham, associate chairman; Arthur S. Wightman, secretary; Donald R. Hamilton, treasurer; Kenneth W. Ford, Samuel A. Goudamit, Herbert R. Muelber, T. Alexander Pond, and Irving Wolf.

a fair hearing of all the available evidence; they are not designed to increase the number of clearances given in cases that are actually doubtful.

AID TO INDIVIDUALS

Because it never occurs to them to doubt their own acceptability, most scientists are poorly informed on clearance procedures. The local clearance board may do little to relieve the resulting confusion, since the security procedures within an agency are likely to be variable, and subject to different interpretations because of the lack of precedents. Hence, the first need of a scientist with clearance difficulties is often for procedural information. To serve this need, the SCLP keeps an up-to-date summary of loyalty and security clearance procedures of the various government agencies (13) available on request. These procedures vary widely from agency to agency.

If clearance has been initially refused a scientist, and if he is allowed an appeal, the SCLP has in some cases been able to secure legal advice for him. Finally, in cases where a decision has been left pending overly long, the committee may attempt informally to speed the decision.

Current appeal procedures are far from perfect, as will be pointed out later in some detail. Even so, an appeal of any sort offers at least some opportunity to prevent the perpetuation, in an uncontroverted form, of the flimsy and hearsay evidence which secret dossiers sometimes contain. There is a large group of individuals for whom no appeal is possible. This group is composed of prospective employees, i.e., scientists to whom a job in a classified project has been offered pending clearance. It is presently possible for such a man to be barred indefinitely from many types of government work on charges of which he is ignorant, and on evidence which he is not allowed to dispute.

When an appeal is possible, the scientist denied clearance may actively seek a reversal of the decision in order to keep his job or to clear his name for future jobs. Or he may feel that the expense and trouble of appeal are not worth the effort, and seek employment where clearance is not required. This point of view could represent a threat to the health of government-sponsored research. Our case histories indicate that a number of scientists in fact feel this way.

The committee has considered 62 individual cases in its first year. About one third of these were prospective employees, mostly with the Atomic Energy Commission. The rest were employees divided among the various military departments and their contractors, and the AEC and its contractors, with a few in other departments, such as the Department of Commerce and the Veterans' Administration. Twenty-seven of these cases are now closed, either by a final decision of

a review board, or because no appeal was possible, or because the scientists concerned preferred to drop the whole matter and seek jobs elsewhere. (Not all of the 20 prospective employees fall in this group. Some still seek action, despite the present official hopelessness of their situation.) The other half of the cases studied are still open, and some have been pending for over a year.

The committee has gained information from these cases which has been very helpful in formulating advice for others in clearance difficulties. Two general rules have emerged for the scientist facing a clearance hearing or appeal: (1) get a lawyer, and (2) attend the hearing personally. Unfortunately, these rules are not always financially practical.

A specific case may best serve to illustrate the problems met by scientists and the way in which the SCLP has endeavored to help:

The case of Mr. K. Mr. K. worked in Washington as a scientific aide for the Navy during two war years. After two subsequent years in the Navy as a radar operator, he returned to a Navy job in Washington, then took a leave of absence to finish his undergraduate college training in science. A few weeks before graduation in January 1948, he was accepted for technical employment on an AEC contract at L. University. This acceptance was contingent upon clearance by the AEC, which was expected to take "at least a month." The employment was to begin as soon as clearance came through.

In February 1948, Mr. K. was informed that his fingerprints had been lost and that a new set was needed. He had a set made and forwarded them to L. University. In March he wrote to find out if any action had been taken. Mr. M. at L. University replied that word was expected "momentarily." In June Mr. K. wrote again, and was told by Mr. M. that word was expected "in a short time."

On July 1, Mr. M. wrote:

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has made a thorough study of your case and the file has finally reached the security officer of the Atomic Energy Commission in the New York Office. Because of some information presented in the FBI report, the New York Office is unable to grant clearance. However, they do not want to take the responsibility of refusing clearance, and at our request they will send your papers to a Board of Review in Washington for final decision. At best it will be another three months before the Board reaches your case and comes to a final decision.

I offered you a position on our project with the provision that you first receive clearance from the AEC. Until clearance is actually refused, I feel obliged to hold a position open for you. However, the security officer in New York has informed me that the chances of a favorable decision from the Board of Review are slim.

You have waited five months now for clearance and will have to wait about three months more with no assurance that you will have a job even then. If you wish, I will request New York to send your papers on to Washington. However, you may prefer to drop the matter at this stage and accept a position elsewhere. If, in spite of the slim possibility of a favorable outcome, you wish to press for a final decision, please let me know and I will see that the necessary steps are taken.

Mr. K. answered promptly:

My conscience is clear. I most certainly do wish to press for a final decision. Please request New York to send my papers to the Board of Review.

On November 9, nearly 10 months after the first request for clearance, Mr. M. wrote:

I regret to inform you that the Atomic Energy Commission has refused to grant clearance in your case, and the offer that I made to you some time ago must be withdrawn. No reasons were given for the refusal of clearance, and since the opinion was handed down by the review board in Washington, I am afraid there is nothing further we can do.

Mr. K. in the meantime had accepted a fellowship at N. University and was working on his M.A. He was anxious, however, to press for clearance, since he might someday wish to work on an AEC contract. Acting on SCLP advice, Mr. K. wrote to the New York office of the AEC to request a statement of charges and an opportunity to defend himself. Mr. O. of the AEC replied on August 26, 1949:

In reply to your letter of August 11, 1949, . . . I should like to say at the outset that the AEC did not refuse to grant you clearance for that position. Your case was never pursued to the point where a final decision was reached by the AEC one way or the other concerning your eligibility for security clearance. . . .

The letters of Mr. M. and Mr. O. were thus directly contradictory. After two years of waiting, Mr. K. still hopes to be cleared for work on AEC contracts.

The case of Mr. K. is not typical. No two cases are alike. But common to most cases that have come to the committee's attention are red tape, confusion, and delay. Personnel offices have been known to tell applicants that clearance was refused when in fact no clearance was involved, whereas other applicants have been turned down for clearance reasons without being told that their clearance had given trouble.

THE ISSUES

The security problem is the direct result of the continuing international tension, and the national security must, of course, be the overriding consideration in any discussion of this or related problems. Given this premise, there are still two difficult questions to consider:

- (1) To what extent must secrecy be carried in scientific matters best to protect the national security?
- (2) How shall decisions on the potential disloyalty and reliability of a particular scientist be made?

At the beginning of its work, different members of the committee had widely different answers to these two questions. The experience gathered during the year has produced fairly uniform agreement on certain general answers.

Boundaries of secrecy. Selection of those items (facts, equipment, research projects) which must be kept secret to ensure the national security is the touchstone in the formulation of a security program. Once the boundaries of necessary secrecy are defined and removed from the discussion, the issues become clear. The remaining problem is one of personnel only. The SCLP believes that the boundary should be located by balancing the requirements of security by secrecy against those of security by achievement, that is, by evaluating the point where restriction of information so hampers research that national security is more harmed than helped. For example, vital secrets in atomic energy can be adequately protected for the time being by classifying the technology and status of bomb construction. However, extension of secrecy into the field of nuclear physics would be unwise in the long run. Any security gained by general secrecy of our fundamental data would be rapidly outweighed by the diminished vigor of our own research. These remarks will be accepted as truisms by most members of the scientific community; but the point is worth making in view of the widespread tendency among the laity to regard "science" and "secrets" as synonymous. The committee expressed its opposition to the unwarranted spread of secrecy in a letter to Senator Brien McMahon, chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, on February 28, 1949.

Clearly, no committee composed only of scientists (or, even more clearly, only of military men, or only of government executives) is qualified to determine accurately which phases of research are vital to defense. For this reason, the SCLP has accepted the boundary as it found it, and has confined itself to the remaining problems: first, the scope, and second, the mechanics of the personnel security programs.

Scope of the Personnel Security Program. Given a boundary between secret and nonsecret research, the question arises, how shall the investigation of personnel be related to this boundary? It is clear that such investigations must include, as a minimum, all scientists at work in the secret fields. However, the committee feels that any extension of personnel se-

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curity measures beyond the minimum and into the fields of general science threatens the national security rather than strengthens it. Three principal reasons are:

1. Investigation of personnel on attitudes and associations represents a break with the traditions of democracy, and should be tolerated only when clearly essential to the national security.

2. The clearance requirements, especially as they have been applied in the past, deter some capable and much-needed scientists from going into important scientific work.

3. There is some danger that personnel investigations in nonsecret fields may be followed by extension of secrecy into those fields.

The AEC fellowship controversy in the spring and summer of 1949 provided an arena for the airing of views on the scope of the security program, and an ideal one in the sense that no question of national security was directly involved. The controversy was set off by the discovery of an AEC fellow who was a professed communist. It culminated in the passage of the O'Mahoney amendment to the Independent Agencies Appropriation Bill (H.R. 4177) in August 1949, requiring full FBI investigation and AEC clearance of all AEC fellows. It was clearly a question of extension of investigations into non-secret areas, since the fellowship in no way implied security clearance or any commitment to work for the AEC. In a letter to Senator McMahon dated May 23, 1949 the committee took a strong stand against this extension, using the arguments just stated, and in addition pointing out that recent history has shown clearly the damage that can be done to scientific research by the requirement of political orthodoxy. The committee further urged scientists to make known their views to the senators and congressmen.

On October 26, 1949, the Council of the National Academy of Sciences, whose National Research Council administers the AEC fellowship fund, stated its position on the program as amended:

In our opinion the requirement of FBI investigation and Atomic Energy Commission clearance is ill-advised for those fellows who neither work on secret material, nor are directly preparing for work on Atomic Energy Commission projects. We are convinced that by this restriction the value of the broad program has been greatly reduced; we have grave doubts whether the continuance of the Atomic Energy Commission Fellowship Program thus restricted is in the national interests.

Although it was clearly the intent of Congress to extend investigations to cover all prospective AEC fellows, regardless of their fields of research, the previous security boundaries were restored by the an-

nouncement of the AEC, dated December 16, 1949 (9), of the withdrawal of its fellowship program, except for postdoctoral grants for secret work. This step was taken after consultation with the National Academy of Sciences.

Since this article was prepared, arrangements have been made by the AEC to resume its predoctoral fellowship program, but with the restriction that "the subjects of research must be sufficiently closely related to atomic energy to justify a presumption that the candidate, upon completion of his studies, will be especially suited for employment by the Atomic Energy Commission or one of its contractors." The program will be administered not by the National Research Council but by four different agencies: Associated Universities, Inc. (which operates the Brookhaven Laboratory) for the northeastern region; Oak Ridge Institute for Nuclear Studies for the southeastern region; and by fellowship boards under contract with universities for the midwestern and western regions.

In a letter to the SCLP, Senator McMahon noted that a National Science Foundation might be established, and that this organization might administer fellowships for nonsecret research. If clearance requirements could be kept out of all nonsecret work sponsored by the NSF, this organization could be the answer to the fellowship controversy. In addition, the support of basic research by an agency outside the National Defense Establishment might help prevent further inroads of personnel security into non-classified research. However, if legislation setting up the NSF requires full FBI investigation and clearance for many workers in nonsecret areas, a large number of scientists will oppose the adoption of such a bill.

Mechanics of the Personnel Security Program. The second major problem of personnel security is the practical one. How shall a loyal person or a "good security risk" be determined? How can the potentially dangerous person be discovered and removed without harming the innocent? What procedures can provide a maximum of security with a minimum of injustice?

Whatever else they may be called, security hearings are trials in which probability of innocence or guilt is determined; and denial of clearance can do more lasting harm than the mere loss of a job. Yet there is an important difference between security hearings and criminal trials, a difference of emphasis. Both should attempt to convict the guilty and protect the innocent. But the underlying philosophy of the criminal court is: Better to let a guilty man go free than to convict an innocent man. The philosophy of the security program would appear to be rather: Better to deny clearance to a reliable man than to

clear a disloyal man. Even within this assumption, much can be done to reduce the possibility of an incorrect decision. The SCLP believes that all of its suggested reforms increase the probability of a reliable man's securing clearance without in any way decreasing the probability of clearance's being denied to a poor security risk.

SUGGESTED REFORMS

The committee's proposals for procedural reform in the security program are the following:

1. A hearing should be held by an independent civilian board before the individual is dismissed.
2. An appeal hearing should be held before a different but similarly constituted board.
3. Hearings, as such, should be unclassified.
4. A detailed statement of the charges against the individual should be made, so that he has an adequate opportunity to prepare his defense.
5. Permission should be given for confrontation and cross-examination of witnesses, except when concealment of identity of informant is necessary to the carrying out of further investigation.
6. In all cases, an unclassified transcript of the hearing should be supplied to the individual.
7. Written judgment should be presented to the individual with all possible speed.

No agency lacks all of these procedural safeguards, and no agency incorporates them completely. On November 14, 1949, the committee recommended to the heads of the military agencies the reforms that were respectively applicable as of that date. These recommendations, with the replies received by the committee, give a picture of the current state of security procedures.

Department of the Army. The Department of the Army lacks safeguards numbers 1, 2, 5, and 6. In a letter to the SCLP dated November 21, 1949, the Office of the Secretary of the Army stated that no immediate changes in security regulations were contemplated.

Department of the Navy. In a letter dated January 6, 1950, the Secretary of the Navy advised the SCLP of the policy of his department in regard to recommendations 1, 2, 4, 5, and 6.

1 and 2) The department is not required by law to grant a hearing. However, it has provided that an employee discharged on security grounds will be granted a hearing before the Navy Department Loyalty Appeal Board in Washington, D. C.

4) After an employee has been removed, he is given, on request, a statement of charges.

5) Permission to confront and cross-examine witnesses is denied in general in order to safeguard sources of information.

6) A transcript of the hearing before the Loyalty Appeal Board is given the former employee.

Department of the Air Force. The Air Force regulations lack safeguard 5. However, in a letter to SCLP dated December 8, 1949, the Office of the Director of Civilian Personnel, USAF, stated that cross-examination of individuals who give derogatory information and who appear as government witnesses is permitted, and that it is the usual practice to call all such individuals willing to testify. The letter points out, however, that such individuals cannot be forced to appear, and that an informant's desire for anonymity is respected.

Department of Defense. The SCLP has, in addition, urged the Secretary of Defense to unify the procedures of all departments under his jurisdiction. A letter from Secretary Forrestal in February 1949, stated that the whole security program was under review at that time in the Department of Defense. In May and November, 1949, Secretary Johnson promised continued attention to the clearance procedures in his department.

The Industrial Employment Review Board (IERB). The IERB, an appeal board administered by the Munitions Board for contractors of the Army, Navy, and Air Force, lacked most of SCLP's recommended safeguards until recently. In a letter dated December 5, 1949, the chief of the Munitions Board's Office of Manpower advised the committee of a reorganization of the IERB, in which safeguards 4, 6, and 7 have been included. Policy on the remaining suggestions is as follows:

1. The boards will be mixed civilian and military personnel, with a civilian chairman.

3. The hearings cannot be unclassified or opened to the public; however, participation of the appellant's attorney, union representative, and any witnesses is allowed.

5. As with the Air Force, cross-examination of only those witnesses that the government chooses to call is allowed.

The committee does not understand, in respect to IERB policy on recommendation 3, why it is necessary, or indeed how it is possible, to introduce classified information into a hearing involving an individual who has not been cleared. If no classified information is introduced, then there is no reason to classify the hearing. The IERB is the only agency that finds classification necessary. However, the rights of appellants are greatly enhanced by the changes that have been made.

The AEC. The AEC lacks safeguard 5, but has on occasion allowed confrontation.

Proposal 5, recommending permission for the cross-examination of adverse witnesses, is not included in

full rigor in the procedures of any security board. Committee files indicate that weak or irrelevant evidence is used in some hearings and in some charges. The SCLP has pointed out (10, 11, 12) that scientists themselves may help to improve this situation by signing all evidence given to FBI investigators and offering to appear in person to testify.

CRITERIA FOR CLEARANCE

Determination of the actual criteria to be applied in determining eligibility for security clearance is apparently extremely difficult. Very recently the AEC (4), the Air Force (5), and the IERB (6) have formulated such criteria. The formulation was so difficult that at one point the AEC despaired of ever spelling it out in specific terms (8). However the committee believes that similar codifications should be made by all agencies concerned.

The AEC and Air Force recognize two types of security risk. For example (3):

"Category (A) includes those classes of derogatory information which establish a presumption of security risk . . ." that is, disloyalty (in the sense of the President's loyalty clearance order (7), felonious conduct, insanity, violation or disregard of security regulations, etc. In these cases, refusal of clearance is mandatory (subject to appeal in Washington).

"Category (B) includes those classes of derogatory information where the extent of activities, the attitudes or convictions of the individual must be weighed . . . or [those of] his spouse. . ." In these cases, clearance can be granted or denied, or referred to Washington. Much has been written elsewhere on these types of guilt (1, 2, 3). The committee, however, has confined itself to opposing any unwarranted increase in the area where these criteria must be applied.

THE PROBLEM OF PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYEES

In urging procedural reforms, the SCLP has consistently asked that they be extended to prospective as well as actual employees. The complete lack of procedural safeguards for most prospective employees is probably the outstanding defect of the security program for scientists today. Excepting only the Civil Service Commission (loyalty program) and the Air Force, the agencies principally affecting scientists do not allow a prospective employee either a hearing or an appeal. These agencies are the Navy, the Army, the IERB, and the AEC.

This undesirable situation will become increasingly important as the proportion of prospective employees dealt with in security cases steadily grows. Enlightened national self-interest demands that withdrawal of a job offer on security grounds be handled with

whatever degree of care is accorded to the process of firing on security grounds. When a prospective employee is denied clearance, this fact appears on his FBI record. As a result, it then becomes administratively difficult for anyone else to employ him on government or other classified work at any time. This FBI record may even imperil his chance of obtaining a good position of any sort, in or out of government, classified or unclassified. It is clearly unfair to risk blackening a man's record and threatening his entire subsequent career without establishing some procedural safeguards.

The SCLP has pointed out the serious inequality in the treatment of prospective and actual employees to the Army, the Navy, the Air Force, the AEC, and the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. Only the Air Force has changed its policy to remedy this inequality. In a letter to SCLP in December 1949, the Air Force revealed that its prospective and actual employees were now granted the same treatment in security cases. Some evidence of a possible change in policy towards prospective employees has come from the AEC. The commission stated over a year ago in its fourth semiannual report (July 1948) that applicant hearings were "currently under consideration." In a subsequent interview (8), however, the commission was unenthusiastic about such hearings. The principal arguments against them at that time were the additional trouble and expense they would make for the AEC, which already found security investigations a considerable burden.

So long as the present situation continues, the least that can be done is suitably to warn prospective employees against overoptimism. Plain honesty demands that an applicant to whom a job offer is made be informed that hitches sometimes arise in clearance, that personal plans made on the assumption of future clearance may go awry, and that there is no way in which a decision may be appealed or a black mark erased.

CONCLUSIONS

The experience of the SCLP during its first year of operation, which has been outlined in the present report, has led to the following conclusions:

1. *Further reforms in procedure are desirable.* Although relatively few scientists encounter clearance difficulties, and clearance procedures have been substantially improved during the past year, there is further room for improvement. In particular, procedural safeguards for prospective employees are needed. Also, a more rapid processing of individual cases is desirable to eliminate long delays.

2. Clearance procedures should be confined to sensitive areas. Attempts to extend security measures into nonsecret areas reflect the fear that dominates the attitude of large sections of the public and the press. The SCLP is convinced that such an extension of the security program would not benefit the national security and in fact would be harmful to the nation's best interests. In particular, it is hoped that no clearance will be required for nonsecret work under the proposed National Science Foundation.

3. Scientists should take an active interest in the security program. Much of the improvement in procedures evident since the war has presumably resulted from the strong recommendations made by scientists and others concerned. Individuals in universities and in industry can promote further improvements by familiarizing themselves with the clearance situation in their environment and by urging specific reforms.

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(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent M. H. CORCORAN

Source from which obtained INFO SEE SERIAL 230

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired _____

Location of bulky exhibit IN CABINET WITH FILE

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit TO BE DECIDED AT CONCLUSION

List of contents:

29. One copy of set of correspondence from William Perl to E.E. Miller of the NACA and Miller's reply
30. One copy of correspondence between Theodore Von Karmen and William Perl with the NACA.

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BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 9-22-50

WILLIAM PERL, wa

65-15387-1B
(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent WALTER C. BOWLING

Source from which obtained [REDACTED] **b7D**

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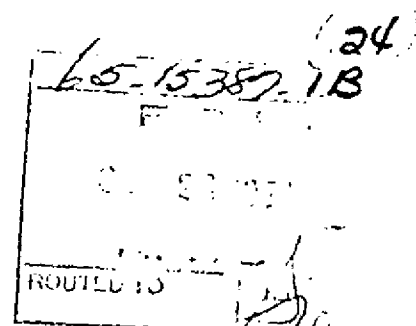
Purpose for which acquired EVIDENCE

Location of bulky exhibit IN CABINET WITH FILE

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit RETAIN
ESTIMATED DATE OF DISPOSITION TO BE DECIDED AT CONCLUSION OF CASE

List of contents:

31. Sample of Sadie Futterperl handwritten signature.



BULKY EXHIBIT

WILLIAM PERL

Submitted by Special Agent M.W. Corcoran

Source from which obtained See Serial 251

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired	Investigation

Location of bulky exhibit In cabinet with file

Estimated date of disposition	Conclusion of case

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit destroyed

32. Undated U.S. Navy Form executed by Morton Sobell at G.E. Co.

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BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 10-20-50

WILLIAM PERL, wa

65-15387-1B
(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent M. W. CORCORAN

Source from which obtained SEE SERIAL 254

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Purpose for which acquired INVESTIGATION

Location of bulky exhibit IN CABINET WITH FILE

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit RETAIN

ESTIMATED DATE OF DISPOSITION TO BE DECIDED AT CONCLUSION OF CASE

List of contents:

- 33. Two photostatic copies of the withholding receipts for income tax withheld on wages, Form W-2, of William Perl for the year 1944.
- 34. Two photostatic copies of the withholding receipts for income tax withheld on wages, Form W-2, of William Perl for the year 1945.

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BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 12/1/50

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387 - 11

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent L. W. Corcoran

Source from which obtained WFO see serial 274

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Purpose for which acquired Investigation

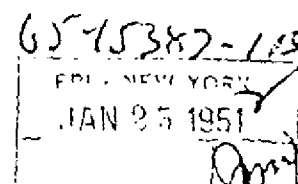
Location of bulky exhibit In cabinet with file

Estimated date of disposition To be decided at close of case

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit Retain

List of contents:

25. Four copies of a pamphlet entitled "Money Saving Plain Dishes".
36. Eight photostats of copies of correspondence between Mr. T.L. Beehan, WILLIAM PERL and Dr. Theodore Von Karman.



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(1-1-48)

BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 12/29/50

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387 - 1F

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent W. H. Conner

Source from which obtained Bureau see serial 225

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Purpose for which acquired Investigation

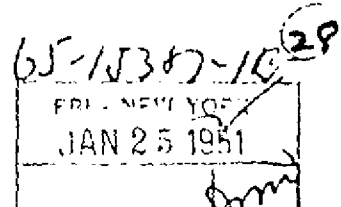
Location of bulky exhibit In cabinet with file

Estimated date of disposition To be decided at close of case

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit Retain

List of contents:

37. One photostatic copy of a memorandum for the Coordinator of Research of NACA dated 2/1/44, submitted by their West Coast representative Edwin P. Hartman.



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(7-1-45)

BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 1/6/51

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387 - 1B

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent L. W. Corcoran

Source from which obtained Cleveland see serial 289

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired Investigation

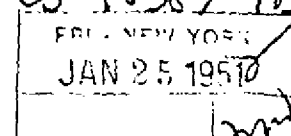
Location of bulky exhibit In cabinet with file

Estimated date of disposition To be decided at close of case

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit Retain

List of contents:

38. Two full face photographs of ELLANORE M. WILKINS,
Assistant Librarian, NACA, Cleveland.



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BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 2/15/51

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387-1B

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent M. W. CORCORAN

Source from which obtained See Cleveland - 309

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired Investigation

Location of bulky exhibit In cabinet with file

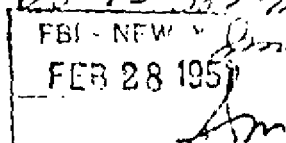
Estimated date of disposition To be decided at conclusion of case

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit Retained

List of contents:

39. K1 Envelope and accompanying letter addressed to Mr. Addison M. Rothrock, letter dated February 12, 1947, signed by Bill Perl.

1B39 was made Exhibit 15a and 15b in
Evidence and is being retained by the (30
USA along with Exhibit file. 65-15387-1B
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(7-1-48)

BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 3/8/51

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387-1B

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent E. J. CAHILL

Source from which obtained [REDACTED]

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Address So. Brooklyn Savings & Loan Assn.

Purpose for which acquired Investigation

Location of bulky exhibit In cabinet with file

Estimated date of disposition To be decided at conclusion of case

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit Retained

List of contents:

40. Two Photostatic copies of check vouchers of William Perl.
41. One photostatic copy of statement of A/C # 830
42. Two photostatic copies of statement of A/C # 809.
43. One photostatic copy of checks # 28887
44. One photostatic copy of checks # 28888

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BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 2/21/51

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387-13

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent W. CORCORAN

Source from which obtained See Serial 340

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Purpose for which acquired Investigation

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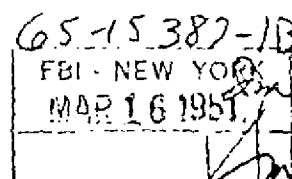
Estimated date of disposition To be decided at conclusion of case

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit Retained

List of contents:

45. Letter which was located in the residence of ALFRED SAVAT, addressed to JAMES BARR, dated April 6, 1945 and signed "HEATH & HILL".

Handwritten:
Forward to ALFRED SAVAT, 1000 1st St.
New York
9-2-51



Apr. 8, 1945.

Dear Paul,

Guitar received with all chords in good order; also letter. Will pay you balance when I next see you.

About vacationing this summer I even the thought of carrying a canoe appeals to me. What would you say, however, to taking a cabin or two by the shores of some Minnetonka or other, with canoes available for short excursions into the hinterland? A fixed base of operations, say in some state park or other, can make things right comfortable, particularly at night. Let me hear from you further on this vital subject, as to ~~where~~, when, who, etc. I can take a two week vacation, I think, just when, I can't say yet. What's Marty doing for a vacation?

Life is the usual humdrum routine. The war reverberates peacefully all around me. They say it will soon be over. That would be nice.

What do you think of my new literary style as embodied in the previous paragraph? It is intended to be bloodcurdling.

Let's hear

Petty & Mill

P.S. Ever heard of Candlewood Lake in Connecticut? Nice place. State park as well.

2 week Try:

HM = 54

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Call "Bia. Lin."

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(7-1-60)

BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 3/13/61

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387-1B

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent E. J. Cahill

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Purpose for which acquired Investigation

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Estimated date of disposition To be decided at conclusion of case

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit Retained

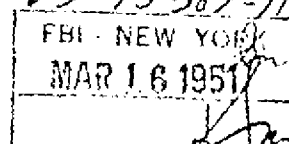
List of contents:

4C. Work papers relative to bank a/c of Wm. Perl at

1. Irving Savings Bank
2. National City Bank

Sarah Mutterperl at

1. Public National Bank
2. Holler Savings Bank.



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(7-1-50)

BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 3/14/51

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387-1B
(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent E. W. CONGER

Source from which obtained A. U. S. A. J. N. Policy

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired Investigation

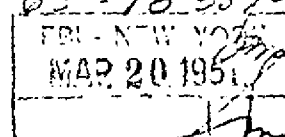
Location of bulky exhibit In cabinet with file

Estimated date of disposition To be decided at conclusion of case

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit Retained

List of contents:

47. Copy of Bench Warrant issued 3-14-51 for arrest of William Perl.



and ~~that they~~ bring before the said Court, at the U. S. Courthouse, in the City of New York, to answer the Indictment aforesaid.

WITNESS, the HON. **JOHN C. KNOX**, Judge of the District Court
of the United States for the Southern District of New York, at the Borough of Manhattan, in the City
of New York, the 14th day of March, in the year of our Lord
one thousand nine hundred and forty-~~xxx~~ **fifty-one**

~~IRVING H. SAYPOL,~~
~~U. S. Attorney.~~

New York, N. Y.,

~~Clerk~~
Irving R Kaufman
U.S.D.J.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT,
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK, ss:

I, GEORGE J. H. FOLLMER, Clerk of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of an original Bench Warrant issued by me today.

Clerk.

Ordered _____

United States District Court
Southern District of New York

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

vs.

WILLIAM PERL, also known as
WILLIAM PERIMOTTER,

Defendant.

BENCH WARRANT

IRVING H. SAYPOL,
U. S. Attorney.

I hereby depute

to execute the within process

Dated, New York,

U. S. Marshal.

TO THE MARSHAL OF THE UNITED STATES

For the Southern District of New York

and to his deputies, or any or either of them,
or any Special Agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation,

WHEREAS, at a District Court of the United States of America for the Southern District of New York in the Second Circuit, begun and held at the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, within and for the District and Circuit aforesaid, on the **13th day**

of **March** in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ~~XXXX~~ **fifty-one** the Grand Jurors in and for the said District and Circuit, brought into the said Court a true Bill of Indictment against **the XXXX defendant WILLIAM PERL, also known as WILLIAM MUTTERPERL,**

for having, on ~~ONE~~

~~XXXX~~
day of

~~XXXX~~
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August 18, 1950, and September 11, 1950, committed the crime of perjury in violation of Section 1621, Title 18, United States Code, 1948 ed.

as by said Indictment, now remaining on file and of record in the said Court, may more fully appear; to which Indictment the said **defendant WILLIAM PERL also known as WILLIAM PERLMUTTER**

has not yet appeared or pleaded.

NOW, THEREFORE, YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, in the name of the President of the United States of America, to apprehend the said **defendant WILLIAM PERL also known as WILLIAM PERLMUTTER.**

[Over]

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(7-1-48)

BULEY EXHIBIT

Date received 3/14/51

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387-1B

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent E. W. CORCORAN

Source from which obtained Search incidental to arrest

Address

Purpose for which acquired Investigation

Location of bulky exhibit In cabinet with file

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Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit Retained

List of contents:

48. Results of Search of Perl Apt. - 104 East 38th St. NYC - Incidental to arrest 3-14-51 by Bureau Agents.
(Possible Evidence - Do Not mark or destroy)

- (a) List of publications of William Perl
- (b) NACA - Perl Correspondence re Loyalty charges (letters dated 4-5, 22, 4-1, 9-50)
- (c) Original executed affidavit of Paul F. Brinich dated 4-25-50.
- (d) Unsigned copy of statement of Warren C. Burgess Jr. 5-5-50.
- (e) Unsigned copy of statement of Harold E. Friedman dated 4-22-50
- (f) Original executed affidavit of Arthur Kanrowitz dated 4-22-50.
- (g) Original executed affidavit of Samuel Katsoff dated 4-25-50.
- (h) Unsigned copy of affidavit of Eugene J. Manganiello 4-20-50.
- (i) Unsigned copy of statement of Lawrence R. Marcus 4-24-50.
- (j) Unsigned copy of statement of N. Philip Miller - 4-24-50.
- (k) Original executed affidavit of Sarah Mutterperl 4-20-50.

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FBI - NEW YORK
MAR 20 1951

BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 3/21/51

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387-1B

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent M. W. CORCORAN

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(m) Unsigned copy of statement of I. Irving Finkel 4-24-50.
(n) Unsigned copy of statement of Myron H. Pollyea 4-21-50.
(o) Unsigned copy of statement of G. Merritt Preston. 4-19-50.
(p) Original executed affidavits of Henrietta Savidge 4-24-50, 5-10/50
(q) Unsigned copy of statement of Maurice Tucker 4-22-50.
(r) Unsigned copy of statement of Isidore Warshawsky 4-18-50.
(s) Unsigned copy of statement of DeMarquis Dale Wyatt 4-24-50.
(t) Brown envelope addressed to NACA which contained 1B 46a-5
(u) Original telephone book with notes.
(v) Photostat copy of above phone book.
(w) 67 pieces of miscellaneous correspondence in name of Henrietta Savidge.
(x) 6 pieces of correspondence in name of Henrietta Savidge marked Hold (356)
(y) Red rope envelope used to carry results of search from apartment.

* Destroyed 10/28/64 per R. Miller
See BEM dated 9/15/64 H.J.C.

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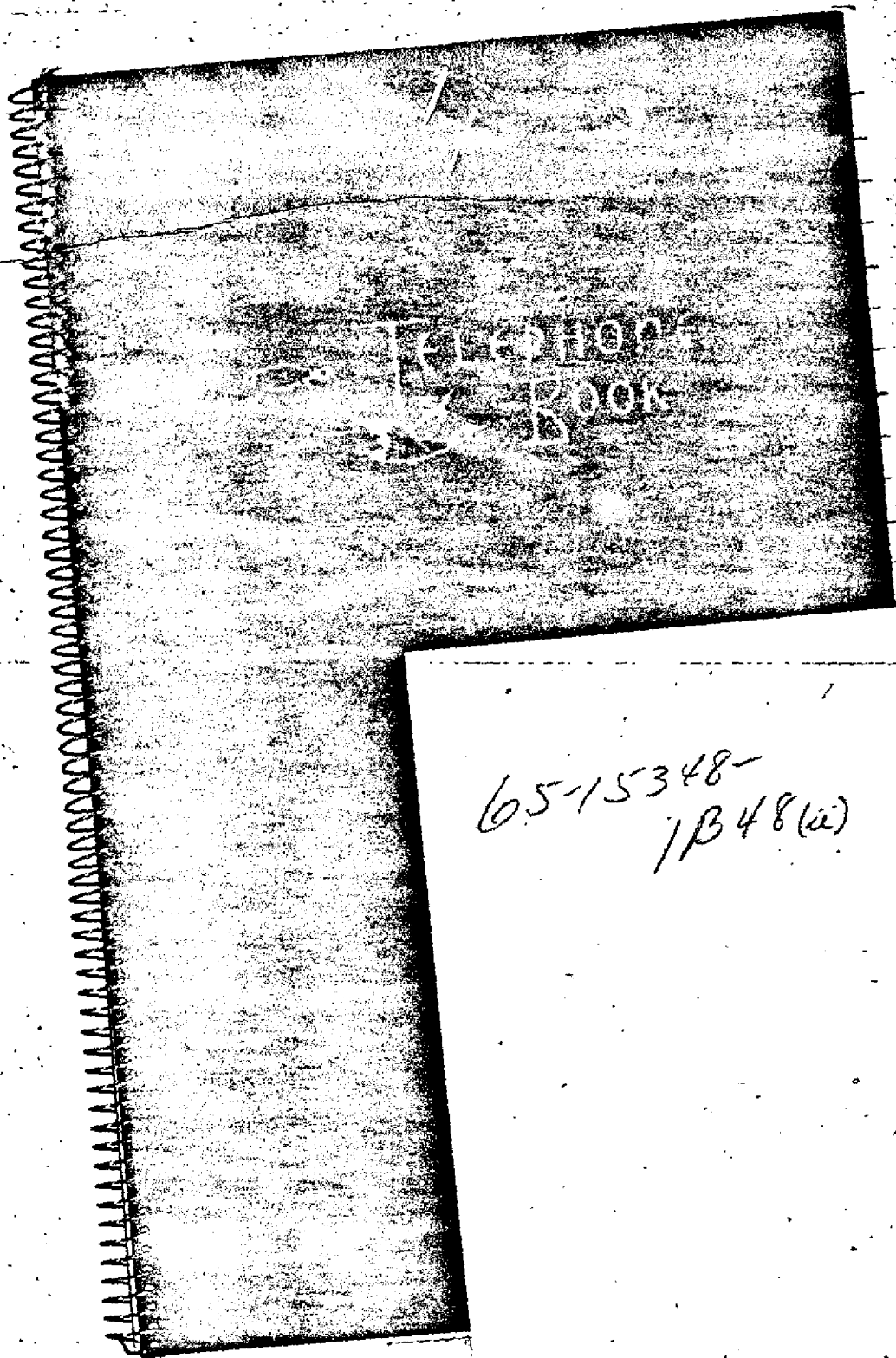
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104 E 38th St
New York 16 -

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Monday, Jan 1, 1951
Dear Sister,

This is being written by candle light, after long hours of lying quietly here with no particular thoughts other than that the sureness with which I face the year ahead is immeasurably greater than what I felt last year at this time. It is like a brilliant sun in my mind in comparison to the meek candle glow which lights this page.

It is perhaps as you say, that the weakness of my body now is a consequence of my weakness in not being able to stand aloof from the problems of others I try to help. Had you been in my place there last couple of days, you would have given strong moral support backed by all your understanding, and yet would have come thru it feeling quite normally yourself as you say. But it occurs to me that in extending yourself to Dottie Friedman during her worst days, you did not succeed in keeping your own mind unaffected.

We are, in that respect, similar, Hewnelta. Where our understanding

and concern go, our whole being follows after. If you are stronger than I, it is only a question of degree, not quality, of participation. No amount of reasoning about the necessity to keep myself strong & free for my own work can make me regret the expenditure of energy this recent upset has meant. In such a crisis the breadth & depth of the philosophy I have built up in the past year have been put to their severest test — and they weren't found lacking. Had I held myself in check & not entered fully into the situation with my total capacity for feeling what Helly, as a mother felt & what Allan, as a runaway boy felt, I may not have gotten this step throat but as a consequence I certainly would have gained nothing so far as my present attitude toward life is concerned. But this is all reasoning after the fact. To be perfectly truthful there was no choice. When Helly called early Thursday morning it was without a question that I decided to go and be with her until

3- The boy came home again. She was suffering from severe shock when I arrived. By the time he returned she had found her way to an objective understanding of what he had done & how to treat him so it won't happen again. All that had been needed was to get her to forget the hurt & worry she experienced and look at the problem from her son's point of view.

- Why do I enter into such situations?

Maybe it's an impulse stronger than the desire to pursue music. I only know that thinking about other's problems is as essential as thinking about my own. Whatever that will lead to, we shall see later.

This has all been stimulated by the few words you spoke to me in the kitchen last night. Is it any adequate answer?

As for you, the concern continues as usual and I am not very

Satisfied by what I see in you. If
No doubt there are good reasons for
your pattern of living, and if you
were fully satisfied with it yourself
I would keep quiet and love you
just the same for all your life
as you are. One thing is clear
to me now and that is that
I have only to stand by and
wait for you to speak, to act,
to do something. Because I
feel you will want to make
some sign "of life" eventually.
I write these lines to assure
you that I'll always have faith
in your capacity for unlimited
growth and you can call on me
any time for help of any sort in
that direction. Without shared
I myself would have remained
the same forever as I was at 24.
Growth only is possible thru con-
stant stimulation & nourishment,
which rarely if ever comes wholly
from within the growing thing
itself. I think that's what
let us see how this apt. deal
works out. If it does you will
have one of the rooms as a
prev for now

3. ~~Just~~ You can fix it up as you
like and can go there at any time
for however long you care to stay.
guaranteed ??

Many things remain unclear, Henrietta,
but as I said, never before have
I approached the future with such
calmness and clarity. The hours
and hours of talking to you,
thinking about you have con-
tributed quite a lot, I know.
The strange thing to me is how you
can listen and observe with such
perfect understanding, and yet
always go on as you were before.
Or am I so blind that I fail
to see the changes for looking too
much at the things that remain
the same ??

In any case, from now on you
have the floor. I'll make a
special effort (superhuman) to keep
quiet, and open myself to your
wisdom. Silence is long overdue in
my life, anyhow. When a plant keeps
putting out more and more leaves

sprouting new shoots all the time &
it takes nourishment too fast
from the roots, & there is danger
of withering.

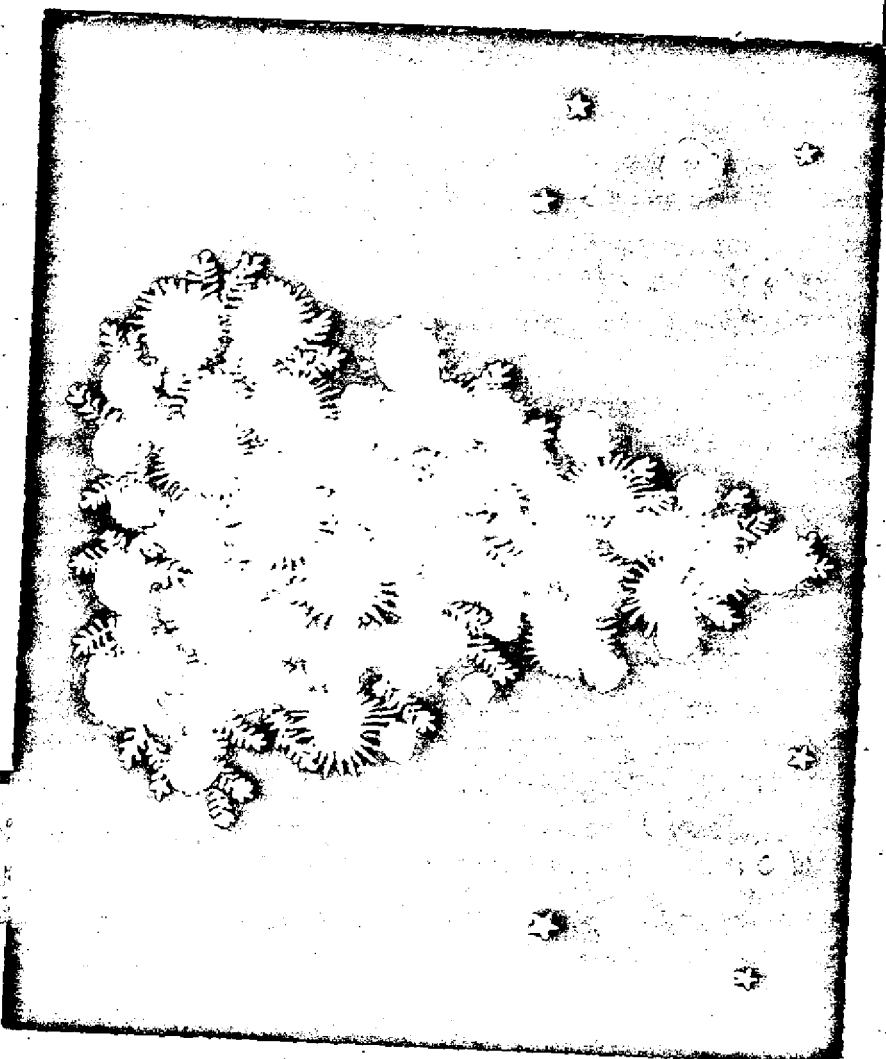
Thanks for your Christmas card.

I hope always to deserve the
words you wrote. I have received
your letter & several but
won't tell a story & that
I am not at all. With love, to all
the time & the future. I am
very glad, quite & certainly to be
grateful to you for all the
kind & that I have as I have
at present of regard all the
more that I have at the time
of the year.

My wife was very glad to
see you. I have the great
of (narrow) traffic. I have
never at Florence was delighted with your card.
She mentioned something about copying
it. Her latest canvas is a "verbal" copy
of a snow landscape. Which the painting
has done on a rainy day.

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can't come at
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Midnight
HOTEL INC.
NEW YORK



PL 7-5166
155 W. 46

Mandel-Manner
~~Edmands~~

Robin Studios
45 W. 45
4th Block
Davis

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Merry Christmas

you been & what are you doing?
Do you long for Calif.? Do you
see Eliza all very often? It
must be lovely where she lives
and from the pictures, her boys
look darling. I have a wonderful

Hope you
Xmas Best wishes -
Kay MacLean

Happy New Year

Here I am still in Calif. -
and often wishing I were all the
East. Never satisfied. But I keep
busy - too busy doing the necessary
thing - and not enough time for
the things I like to do. Guess
I'm just in a rut. At least I'm
working & that's something
Enough about me - how have

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TO ROME

(Continued from page 111)

are to be a certain number of canonizations and beatifications as well as private and public audiences.

There will be a Congress of Sacred Music from May 25 to 30. A solemn Pontifical Mass at St. Peter's will be sung by thousands of voices on May 28.

Immediately on arrival in Rome, those who wish to assist at a ceremony at which the Pope is to officiate or in which he is to participate, or be received at a Papal Audience, may apply at one of several places: the Office of the Central Committee, 30 via della Conciliazione; at the American Embassy; at the office of Myron Taylor, our Special Representative. All information about ceremonies, exhibitions, and congresses can be obtained at the Office of the Central Committee. A pilgrim's kit containing a Guide Book to Rome, with twenty maps of Rome, and a prayer book with pilgrimage prayers for the different basilicas will be available in the United States (for pilgrims only).

For those planning to fly there is a sixty-day special rate, which costs about \$600, and a fifteen-day excursion, which costs about \$485. (These rates are good only until March 31.)

On a great national or religious holiday, whole families are out in the open air enjoying themselves—on the Epiphany, January 6; on April 25, the celebration of the Liberation, World War II; on June 11, the celebration of the proclamation of the Republic; on June 28 celebrating the vigil of the feast of St. Peter and St.

Paul and on June 29 the feast itself; on August 15, the feast of the Assumption.

Once you have seen the Colonnades of St. Peter's hung with the great Raphael tapestries, the shadows flecked with myriads of brightly burning candles, the air heavy with the perfume of flowers; once you have watched the slow-moving Middle-Age pageant procession of Cardinals in crimson, followed one after another by members of the Church's hierarchy, chamberlains of the Cape and Sword, Mace bearers, Roman patricians, the Grand Master of the Knights of Malta, Swiss Guards in century-old costume; once you have heard the silver trumpets on the Square and the pealing of the bells all over the city; have shared the tense expectancy of the tens of thousands who wait for the appearance of the Sovereign Pontiff, you will have felt the sense of eternity that makes Rome Rome. And, whatever your creed, you will have prayed.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thérèse Bonney is best known as a photographer; her book *The Vatican, the first picture story of the Holy City*, was published in 1939. Other reference books for Roman visitors: *Rome by Curtius*, published by Pantheon Press; two new Blue Guides, *on Italy and on Rome*; *It's in My Pocket—Rome*; *The Vatican by Ann Carnahan*, recently published by Farrar, Straus and Company; and *Doré Ogrizek's Italy*, to be published by Whittlesey House in April.

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promise to

POETS TO READ WORKS

Will Appear on March 10 to
Help Kenneth Patchen

To raise funds to finance medical treatment for the poet Kenneth Patchen, who is seriously ill, six well-known poets will read from their works at the Community Church, 40 East Thirty-fifth Street, on March 10. Those who will participate are W. H. Auden, E. E. Cummings, Archibald MacLeish, Edith and Sir Osbert Sitwell and William Carlos Williams.

Tickets, which sell from \$2.40 to \$4.80, may be obtained from the Community Church and the Gotham Book Mart, 41 West Forty-seventh Street.

Also Bill Gains in Connecticut

Special to The New York Times

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Miss Ladore
80 med. (31)

York Station
114 E (32)
Mr Apple

William, Gar.
Mrs Pell
347 Fyde (32)

Reamans
Herman, Luce
Wm. L. Luce

Rock, Pa.
Miss Tins

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BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 3/15/51

WILLIAM PERL

65-15367-1B

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent H. W. Conner

Source from which obtained William Perl

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired Investigation

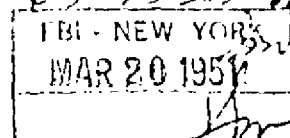
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Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit Retained

List of contents:

49. Property Receipt for personal items received from Perl at time of his arrest 3-14-51.



DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Name: William Paul

Registration No. _____

Date 2-14

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Articles	Amount	Articles	Amount
Coins <u>1.53</u> (<u>17.50</u>)		Secret Order Buttons	
Collar Buttons		Stamped Envelopes	
Collar Links		Stamps <u>138</u>	
Cuff Buttons		Tie Clasp	
Fountain Pens <u>0.10</u>		Watch <u>Wrist</u> ✓	
Keys		Watch Chain	
Retainers With Keys		Watch Fob	
Knife		Watch Charm	
Lighters, Cigarette		Selective Service Card	
Memo Books		Social Security Card No. <u>2-1-1</u>	
Pencils, Mechanical		<u>1.00</u>	
Pencils, Plain		<u>1.00</u>	
Pins, Collar		<u>1.00</u>	
Pins, Scarf		<u>1.00</u>	
Pocket Book		<u>1.00</u>	
Razor Blades		<u>1.00</u>	
Razors, Safety		<u>1.00</u>	
Razors, Straight		<u>1.00</u>	
Rings			

Correct William Paul

(Officer)

Correct William Paul

(Inmate)

The above listed property was received by me this date Mar. 15, 19 51
upon my discharge from the above institution.

William Paul
(Inmate)

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William Perl

65-15387-19

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Submitted by Special Agent J. P. LEE

Source from which obtained J.P. Lee

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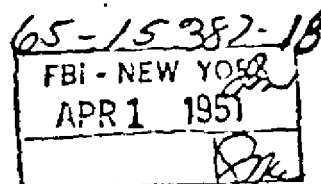
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50. Notes re search of Perl Apt. made by J.P. Lee



Arrest & Search of WILLIAM PERL
at apartment 7A, 104 E. 38th St. NYC
on March 14, 1951.

James P. Lee, SA

9²¹ P.M. - Entered Apartment 7A, 104 E. 38th St, N.Y.C. with SAs Carcoran and Tully and exhibited credentials to William Paul.

9²⁵ P.M. - Started search of low bookcase and record cabinet located on west wall of the apartment.

9³² P.M. - Located and initialed an undated four page letter beginning "Dear Ruth" and signed "Hetty" in a stationery box in record cabinet.

9³⁷ P.M. - Searched trunk located on west wall of the apartment.

9⁴⁵ P.M. - Searched desk located on the south wall of the apartment.

10.⁰⁰ P.M. - Proceeded to Bedroom and searched cardboard boxes located on floor of Bedroom.

10.²⁰ P.M. - Assisted in search of closet located in living room of the apartment.

10³⁵ P.M. - Left apartment and proceeded by automobile to U.S. Court House.

10⁵⁰ P.M. - Arrived at U.S. Court House, Foley Square and Paul, and SAs Tully & Carcoran left the car.

Log Re William PestMarch 14, 1951

9²¹_P - Knocked on door of Apt 7A, 104 E 38 St, NYC. Admitted by William Pest. SAs. Edwin R. Tully and James P. Lee accompanied Pest greeted me & I introduced Tully and Lee as Special Agents of D.B.I. Lee and Tully exhibited Credentials.

Told Pest a Bench Warrant for his arrest had been issued and that he was under arrest.

9²³_{PM} - Subject's person searched. Personal items only. Billfold contained \$17.⁰⁰ in bills, \$1.⁵³ change and 1.³⁸ stamps.

9²⁵_{PM} - Search of apt. commenced by Tully and Lee. Pest stated his wife, Henrietta, was out but was expected momentarily. Pest requested to change gray sweatshirt and put on white dress shirt and tie, which was granted.

9²⁸_{PM} - Henrietta Sledge Pest entered apt. Told her that William Pest was under arrest and advised her we were searching premises incidental to arrest.

Henrietta asked extent of charges, whether espionage or perjury. Advised her indictment

3-14-51 - Re William Perl - 1048388 NYC

on which Warrant based charged perjury before Grand Jury in 4 counts.

9³⁰ pm Jolly requested H. Perl's permission to use telephone in apartment - Granted. Telephone call made by Jolly.

9³⁵ pm Lee located and initialed letter addressed "Dear Ruth" and signed "Betty"

9³⁵ pm Perl finished changing clothes and both he + Henrietta sat on green day bed at my direction.

9⁴⁵ pm S.A. Robert Cochran entered apt. and was introduced by Jolly to William and Henrietta. Sawdage Perl as an agent of the FBI. He immediately commenced searching in search of apt.

9⁴⁵ pm H. Perl opened window at my suggestion.

9⁵⁵ pm Jolly located and initialed large red envelope containing correspondence.

9⁵⁵ pm Cochran located letter dated 9-5-50 (postmark)

9⁵⁶ pm Granville called - I answered phone.

10⁰⁰ pm Subject and wife began removing material in large red envelope. Subject made few notes re contents.

10⁰⁵ pm Jolly located and initialed large brown envelope bearing name National Advisory Committee for Assassinations.

10¹⁰ pm Coroner's low cabinet near living room closed.

3-14-51 Re. William Peal 104 E 38 St,

- 10¹⁵ pm Subject requested review of contents of brown NACA envelope - granted - he made notes therefrom.
- 10¹⁵ pm Granville called - I answered phone.
- 10¹⁸ pm William & Henrietta Peal requested drink of water which was granted.
- 10²⁰ pm Man stating A.P. reporter knocked at apt. door not admitted.
- 10²⁹ pm Peal requested to go to bathroom - granted - accompanied by Sully.
- 10³⁰ pm Raymond L. Wise called on phone. I answered - advised Peal arrested - he asked re. assignments & was referred to USA Office. Asked to speak to Mrs Peal - granted - did not ask to speak to William Peal.
- 10³⁵ pm Out of apt. with subject in custody. Colahan carried results of search.
- 10⁵⁰ pm Arrived at U. S. Court House, Foley Square.
- 11⁰⁰ pm Subject fingerprinted on 6th floor.
- 11¹⁵ pm Photograph taken on 6th floor.
- 11²⁵ pm Peal asked if he desired to make a statement to which he declined in favor of seeing attorney first.
- 11³⁰ pm Departed U.S. Court House with subject in custody ^{with Sully} _(anonymous)
- 11⁴⁵ pm Arrived F.D.H., NYC. & gave custody of subject to Officer on duty. Returned subject's

3-14-51 - William Perl 104 E 38 St, NYC

personal belongings. Separate list made & receipt obtained.

12¹⁹Am (3-15-51) Departed F.D.H., NYC

— M. W. Berman

3-15-51

9³⁰Am

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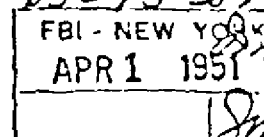
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2. Arrest Log re William Perl at 104 E. 38St. NYC made by Robert W. Scholan



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Perl by Special Agent Edward Tully.

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Ruth. (letter found in Roget's Thesaurus)

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the bed room. Boxes contained mathematical text
books. Suit case contained personal effects of William
Perl.

10:15 PM ended search of bed room

10:15 searched closet in living room. Henrietta Perl
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cases that were in the closet. Boxes and suitcases
contained clothing.

10:25 ended search of closet. Henrietta Perl refused assistance.

in return some of the boxes and suitcases by stating that she
preferred to return some herself as she intended to clean the
closet.

10:35

left William Perl's apartment with Special Agents
Tully, Cocora and Lee and with William Perl.

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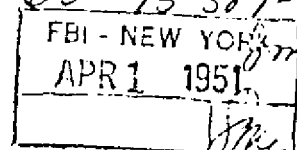
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53. Notes of Agent Tully & log concerning arrest of subject & search of a .



3-14-51

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William Perl

104 E 38 St NYC

off Park Ave Apt 7A

(near Midtown House)

arrested ^{about} 9:20 by

SAs Corcoran, Tully

& Lee. Search begins

after Corcoran advised

Perl he was under

arrest. After approx.

10 minutes Cohen

arrives at apt. to

join search.

Search was orderly

& everything was

being returned to its

place.

When the closet

was persuaded Mrs. Pearl insisted on helping remove things. After search completed everything was replaced except some boxes & suitcases in the closet.

I was putting these things back in closet with Cohen & Lee handing me boxes & things.

Mrs. Pearl then asked that I stop putting things in the closet as she

would like to
rearrange the closet.
I said that we would
put the things back
but she insisted
that she would
prefer to do it.

Just before leaving
I said I hate to
leave ^{her} with those
few baskets &
suitcases on the
floor. Pearl said
well lets play &
put them back in
the closet. However
Mrs Pearl again
said no - I'll
rather take care

of it.

Out 10:25 PM.

At 10:29 PM Perl
went to wash
rooms & I

accompanied him to
door & watched him
with door open.

3-14-51

9:21 PM

At Apt. 7A, 104 E 38 St NYC
Perl opened door. Concoran
introduced me and Agent
Lee to Perl.

9:25 PM

Began search of large bookcase
on West wall of apt.

9:50 PM

Discontinued search of large
bookcase on West Wall and
began searching small bookcase
in bedroom.

9:55 PM

Located large red envelope
full of correspondence in the
small bookcase in bed room.
Initialed envelope.

10:05 PM

Found manila envelope bearing
name Natl. Advisory Com. for
Aeronautics, in bookcase in bed
room. This envelope contained
correspondence relating to Perl's
loyalty.

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10:15 PM Began searching clothes closet in living room

10:25 PM End search of closet

10:29 PM Perl went to washroom

10:36 PM Leave Gft. with Perl.

10:50 PM Arrive U.S. Court House

11 PM Fingerprint and photograph Perl.

11:25 PM Perl declined to make a statement declaring he desired to consult his attorney first.

11:30 PM Depart U.S. Court House with Perl

11:45 PM Arrived Federal Detention House West So. Turned Perl over to officer on duty

Edwin R. Tully
SA

BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 3/28/51

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387-1B

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent M. W. CONCORAN

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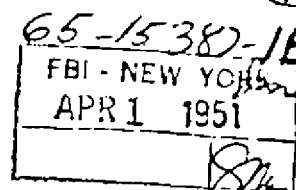
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54. Two photostatic copies of Affidavit and Notice of Motion for Bill of Particulars dated 3/26/51.



IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES
FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK

NOTICE OF
MOTION

NO. C135 - 43

THE PEOPLE, a/k/a William Winterparl,
Defendant.

S. 1.31

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that upon the indictment herein,
the affidavit of W. L. PERL, dated March 26th, 1951, and
upon all the proceedings heretofore had herein, the undersigned
will move this Court at Criminal Term, Part I thereof, to be
held in room 513 of the United States Court House, Foley
Square, New York, on the 2nd day of April, 1951, at 10:30
o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel can
be heard, for an order pursuant to Rule 7(F) of the Rules of
Criminal Procedure for the District Courts of the United
States requiring plaintiff to furnish to defendant, WILLIAM
PERL, a bill of particulars with respect to the following
matters:

1. All dates, times and places upon which the
government relies to prove its contention that the defendant
knew MORTON SOBELL.

2. The names of all persons upon whom the govern-
ment relies to prove its contention that the defendant knew
Morton Sobell.

3. The substance of all testimony, including ques-
tions asked of the defendant, the responses given by the
defendant, and statements made by the defendant, relating to
Morton Sobell, during his appearances before the Grand Jury
on August 18, 1950 and subsequent thereto.

4. All dates, times and places upon which the government relies to prove its contention that the defendant knew JULIUS ROSENBERG.

5. The names of all persons upon whom the government relies to prove its contention that the defendant knew Helene Elitcher.

6. The substance of all testimony, including questions asked of the defendant, the responses given by the defendant, and statements made by the defendant, relating to Helene Elitcher, during his appearances before the Grand Jury on August 19, 1950 and subsequent thereto.

7. All dates, times and places upon which the government relies to prove its contention that the defendant knew JULIUS ROSENBERG.

8. The names of all persons upon whom the government relies to prove its contention that the defendant knew Julius Rosenberg.

9. The substance of all testimony, including questions asked of the defendant, the responses given by the defendant, and statements made by the defendant, relating to Julius Rosenberg, during his appearances before the Grand Jury on August 19, 1950 and subsequent thereto.

10. All dates, times and places upon which the government relies to prove its contention that the defendant knew Ann Sidorovich and Michael Sidorovich.

11. The names of all persons upon whom the government relies to prove its contention that the defendant knew Ann Sidorovich and Michael Sidorovich.

12. The substance of all testimony, including questions asked of the defendant, the responses given by the defendant, and statements made by the defendant, relating to Ann Sidorovich and Michael Sidorovich, during his appearances before the Grand Jury on September 11, 1950 and subsequent thereto.

And for such other and further relief as to this
Court may seem just and proper.

Dated: New York, N. Y.
March 26th, 1951.

Yours, etc.
RAYMOND L. WISE, ESQ.
Attorney for Defendant,
Office & P. O. Address
80 Broad Street
Borough of Manhattan
New York.

TO:

IRVING H. SAYPOL, ESQ.
United States Attorney for
the Southern District of
New York
United States Court House
Foley Square
New York, N. Y.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

vs. ~~JOSEPH PERL~~, a/k/a William Mutterperl,

Defendant.

WILLIAM PERL, being duly sworn, deposes and says:

I am the defendant in the above entitled action.

I was indicted by the Grand Jury on the 13th day of March, 1951 and charged, on four counts, with the crime of perjury in violation of Section 1621, Title 18 of the United States Code.

On the 15th day of March, 1951, I was arraigned, pleaded not guilty to the charges in the indictment and was subsequently admitted to bail.

This affidavit is made in support of the foregoing motion for a bill of particulars.

Your deponent is charged with having falsely testified in the first count, that to the best of his recollection, he did not know Morton Sobell; in the second count that he did not know Helene Klitcher; in the third count that, to the best of his recollection, he did not know Julius Rosenberg; and in the fourth count that, to the best of his recollection, he did not know either Ann Sidorovich or Michael Sidorovich.

While the alleged crimes are said to have been committed, in the case of Morton Sobell, Helene Klitcher, and Julius Rosenberg on August 18, 1950, and in the case of Ann Sidorovich and Michael Sidorovich on September 11, 1950, the circumstances giving rise to these crimes would, of necessity, have occurred some time prior to those dates.

Unless the foregoing bill of particulars is granted, it will be absolutely impossible for your deponent to properly prepare his defense, and to prevent surprise.

Your deponent is 32 years of age and has lived and worked in New York, Ohio, and California, and has visited other places during the course of his life.

It is thus impossible for your deponent to know when and where the incidents occurred which gave rise to plaintiff's contention that defendant knew these people at the time he made the aforesaid denials.

It is impossible to know whether your deponent is supposed to know one or more of these people through a long and intimate relationship, or through having met one or more of them at some time and place, of which your deponent has no knowledge.

It is, in like manner, essential for the proper preparation of the defense, and to prevent surprise, that your deponent be informed as to the names of the persons upon whom the government relies to prove its contention that your deponent knew the aforesaid persons.

It is also essential to the proper preparation of the defense that your deponent be provided with the substance of all testimony relating to Helene Klitcher, Morton Sobell, Julius Rosenberg, and Ann Sidorovich and Michael Sidorovich. This is essential in the case of Helene Klitcher and in the case of the Sidoroviches, as it is believed that the questions as to these persons were not material. It is essential in the case of Morton Sobell and Julius Rosenberg as my answers which are made the basis for counts "one" and "three" were modified in a statement made by me at a hearing before the same Grand Jury subsequent to that of August 18, 1950.

Therefore in order to adequately apprise your deponent of the charges made, to permit him to properly prepare his defense to said charges, and to prevent surprise it will be necessary to obtain the particulars demanded.

WILLIAM PERL

Sworn to before me this
26th day of March, 1951.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

Filed by

John D.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

-v-

WILLIAM PERL, a/k/a William
Muggerparl,

Defendant.

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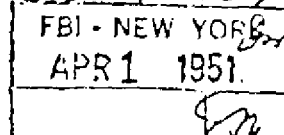
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55. Copies of Memorandum in Opposition to Defendant's Application for Bill of Particulars - Filed 3-30-51.



UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

-v-

WILLIAM PERL, also known as
William Mutterperl

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MEMORANDUM IN OPPOSITION
TO THE DEFENDANT'S APPLICATION
FOR A BILL OF PARTICULARS

Statement

The defendant seeks by the instant application to ascertain from the files of the prosecution all dates, times and places upon which the Government relies to prove the charge that the defendant lied when he swore under oath before a Grand Jury sitting in this District that he did not know Morton Sobell, Helene Elitcher, Julius Rosenberg, Ann Sidorovich and Michael Sidorovich. The defendant also seeks the names of all of the Government witnesses who will appear at the trial. Lastly, the defendant requests the grand jury testimony of the defendant relating to the above-named individuals.

The defendant was indicted on March 13, 1951, in a four-count indictment for having lied when he testified before a Federal grand jury in this district

on August 18, 1950 and on September 11, 1950. (Section 1621, Title 18, United States Code). Count 1 of the indictment charges that the defendant lied when he testified under oath that he did not know Morton Sobell. Count 2 charges that the defendant lied when he swore under oath that he did not know Helene Elitcher. Count 3 charges that the defendant lied when he swore under oath that he did not know Julius Rosenberg; and count 4 charges that the defendant lied when he swore under oath that he did not know either Ann Sidorovich or Michael Sidorovich.

In support of the instant application, the defendant in an affidavit annexed to the notice of motion states that unless the information called for in his notice of motion is granted it will be "absolutely impossible" for him to properly prepare his defense and prevent surprise. The defendant further states that because he has lived and worked in various places throughout the United States it is impossible for him to know when and where the incidents occurred which give rise to the charge that he knew the aforementioned individuals, as set forth in the indictment. He also claims that it is likewise essential for proper preparation that he know the names of the Government witnesses who will testify at the trial and be provided with the substance of all testimony relating to these individuals.

POINT I

THE MOTION FOR THE BILL OF
PARTICULARS SHOULD BE DENIED
IN ALL RESPECTS

Rule 7(f) of the Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure relating to bills of particulars permits the District Court in its discretion to grant a bill on a showing "of cause". Defendant's motion should be denied because there is absent here any showing of cause. The statements set forth in the defendant's affidavit in support of this application, when carefully analyzed, do not set forth facts but merely conclusions.

The conditions under which bills of particulars will be granted have been set by the courts within certain well defined limitations. Bills of particulars will be granted only where required to (1) acquaint the accused with what he is charged and thus against what he must defend, and (2) to enable him to be sufficiently "in bar" of the charge to plead an acquittal or conviction in bar of another prosecution for the same offense, Wong Tai v. United States, 273, U.S. 77; United States v. MacLeod Bureau, 6 F.R.D. 590, 592 (Mass., 1947); United States v. Kessler, 43 F. Supp. 408 (E.D. N.Y., 1942); United States v. Rosenwasser Bros., 255 F. 233 (E.D.N.Y., 1919). This rule was formulated in Sawyer v. United States, 89 F. 2d 139, 140, as follows:

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"Such a bill is referable to, and it must be construed in the light of the language of the indictment. Robinson v. United States (C.C.A.) 33 F. 2d 238. If the language of the indictment is so far definite and certain as to safeguard all of the rights of the defendant and to enable him properly to prepare his defense, a bill of particulars will not be required."

The indictment herein, a copy of which is hereto annexed, is detailed far beyond the legal requirements and amply informs the defendant of the charges against him sufficient to safeguard and protect all of his rights. The indictment apprises the defendant of the charge against him in sufficient detail to enable him to prepare a defense and plead the judgment as a bar to any subsequent prosecution for the same offense. The instant indictment sets forth with certainty all of the elements necessary to constitute the offense sought to be punished. United States v. Cook, 17 Wall. 168; United States v. Cruikshank, 92 U.S. 542.

POINT II

THE DEFENDANT IS PECULIARLY
WITHIN THE CONDITIONS UNDER
WHICH THE AUTHORITIES HOLD A
BILL OF PARTICULARS SHOULD
NOT BE GRANTED

The defendant, as demonstrated above, has failed completely to make an affirmative showing of need for the particulars requested.

1. No Fishing Expedition will be Permitted.

The particulars which are sought on this application suggest a fishing expedition rather than a reasonable request for information and should, therefore, be refused. An examination of the specific demands indicates that the defendant is inquiring not only into the charges contained in the indictment but rather he is attempting to ascertain what evidence the Government has in its possession. In United States v. Kushner, 135 F. 2d 668 (C.A. 2, 1943), cert. den. 320 U.S. 212, rehearing den. 320 U.S. 808, speaking through Judge Clark, in sustaining the denial of a motion for a bill, said at page 674:

" . . . the bill partook more of the nature of a fishing expedition than of a reasonable request for information upon the part of one who denied all knowledge . . . or participation . . . "

See also United States v. Couled, 253 F. 239, 241 (3.D. N.Y., 1918); Rubio v. United States, 22 F. 2d 766 (C.A. 9, 1927) cert. den. 276 U.S. 619; Sawyer v. United States, 29 F. 2d 139 (C.A. 3, 1933).

2. The Defendant is not Entitled to Obtain Particulars which are Peculiarly within his own Knowledge

It is well settled that where the facts sought are within the knowledge of the defendant the Government need not disclose them to him. In view of the specific demands made by the defendant on this application, it is

important to note that where the offense charged is one predicated upon the acts and conversations of the defendant himself of which he must be in a position to have as much information as anyone could have as to whether such acts and conversations did in fact occur, it is never essential to set out with particularity the things which he is supposed to have said or done. It may be assumed that the defendant herein knew when and where he performed certain acts and is familiar with the attendant circumstances. In United States v. Gouled, supra, at page 241, this Court held:

"... where the offense charged is one which is grounded upon the acts and the conversations of the party charged, and with and of which he must be in a position to have as much information as anybody else could have as to whether they did or did not occur, it is never essential to set out with particularity the things which he is supposed to have said or done."

No one is in a better position to know in detail what the defendant did than the defendant himself. See also Evans v. United States, supra; Mubio v. United States, supra; Sawyer v. United States, supra; United States v. Pierce, 245 Fed. 288 (N.D. N.Y. 1917).

3. The defendant is not Entitled to Particulars which are Evidentiary

It is evident from an examination of requests numbers 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 11 and 12, that the defendant

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is seeking to ascertain not what the charges are but how the charges will be substantiated at the trial and by whom. This Court held recently United States v. Sarkady (S.D.N.Y.), decided Feb. 6, 1948);

"All of the particulars sought are clearly evidentiary in character and the defendants are not entitled to any of them in advance of trial."

See also Landay v. United States, 103 F. 2d 698, 703 (C.A. 6, 1939), cert den. 309 U.S. 681; United States v. Oley, 21 F. Supp. 281 (E.D. N.Y. 1937); United States v. Lang, et al., (E.D.N.Y. 1941), 40 F. Supp. 414.

The Government cannot be forced to disclose the kind of testimony to be used. United States v. Brown, 56 F. 2d 659 (D.C.N.D. Wash.).

The Government cannot be forced to reveal information concerning its witnesses. Wayne v. United States, 138 F. 2d 1, cert. den. 320 U.S. 300; United States v. General Petroleum Corporation, United States v. Lang, et al., supra.

Where the facts sought by a motion for a bill of particulars are evidentiary in character, the demand therefor should be denied. It is not a function of a bill of particulars to require the Government to disclose its case to the defendants and prejudicially limit the presentation of its evidence at the trial.

Indeed, This Court has suggested that it would

be an abuse of discretion to force the Government by a bill to furnish particulars such as those sought here. United States v. Wexler, 6 F. Supp. 259 (S.D.N.Y. 1933).

CONCLUSION

It is respectfully submitted that the instant application of the defendant for a bill of particulars should be denied.

Respectfully submitted,

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Southern District of New York,
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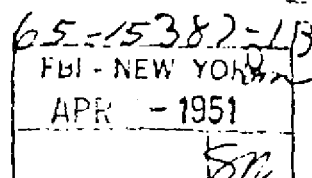
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ETHEL ETTA BOYD SAVIDGE PERL

Res: Apt. 7A, 104 W. 32th St., NYC
Date of birth: 3/3/18, Indianapolis,
Indiana.

Ht: 5'6"

Wt: 125 lbs.

Build: Medium

Hair: Blond

Eyes: Blue

Complexion: Light

Occupation: Artist

Father: Albert Savidge

Mother: Ruth Boyd Dearhart Savidge
(deceased)

Marital status: Married, 10/21/50,
NYC

Husband: William Perl,

aka: William Lutterperl.

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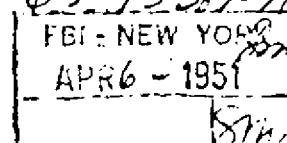
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57. ^{One} ~~Two~~ copies of indictment (Sealed this date 3-13-51) charging William Perl with Perjury before F.G.J. S. D. NY in 4 counts.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES
FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

No. _____

WILLIAM PERL, a/k/a William Mutterperl,
Defendant.

The Grand Jury charges:

1. That on or about the 18th day of August, 1950, at the Southern District of New York, and within the jurisdiction of this Court, WILLIAM PERL, also known as William Mutterperl, the defendant herein, having duly taken an oath before a competent tribunal, to wit, the Grand Jurors of the United States of America, duly impaneled and sworn in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, and inquiring for that District, in a case then and there pending before said Grand Jurors in which a law of the United States authorizes an oath to be administered, that he would testify truthfully, did unlawfully, knowingly and wilfully, and contrary to said oath, state material matter which he did not believe to be true, that is to say:

2. That, at the time and place aforesaid, the said Grand Jurors, inquiring as aforesaid, were conducting an investigation entitled, United States v. John Doe, pertaining to possible violation of espionage laws of the United States and other Federal criminal statutes, and it was material to said inquiry to ascertain whether or not the defendant knew or was associated with or had knowledge of the activities of Julius Rosenberg, Morton Sobell, Helene Elitcher, Ann Sidorovich and Michael Sidorovich, among others, in connection with an investigation of Soviet espionage.

3. That at the time and place aforesaid, the defendant, WILLIAM PERL, also known as William Mutterperl, appearing as a witness before the said Grand Jurors, and then and there being under oath as aforesaid, testified falsely before the said Grand Jurors with respect to the aforesaid material matter as follows:

"Q. Do you know Morton Sobell?

A. Well, I do not, to the best of my recollection, although I realize he went through City College at the same time I did."

4. That the aforesaid testimony of the defendant, as he then and there well knew and believed, was not true, in that the defendant did know Morton Sobell (Title 18, Section 1621, United States Code).

COUNT TWO

The Grand Jury further charges:

1. That at the time and place aforesaid, as is more fully set forth in paragraphs 1 and 2 of the first count/herein, the defendant WILLIAM PERL, also known as William Mutterperl, duly appearing as a witness before the said Grand Jurors, and being under oath as aforesaid, testified falsely before the said Grand Jurors with respect to the aforesaid material matter as follows:

"Q. Do you know Helene Elitcher?

A. No, I do not."

2. That the aforesaid testimony of the defendant, as he then and there well knew and believed, was not true, in that the defendant did know Helene Elitcher (Title 18, Section 1621, United States Code).

COUNT THREE

The Grand Jury further charges:

1. That at the time and place aforesaid, as is more fully set forth in paragraphs 1 and 2 of the first count/herein,

the defendant, WILLIAM PERL, also known as William Mutterperl, duly appearing as a witness before the said Grand Jurors, and being under oath as aforesaid, testified falsely before the said Grand Jurors with respect to the aforesaid material matter as follows:

"Q. Do you know Julius Rosenberg?

A. No I do not, to the best of my recollection."

2. That the aforesaid testimony of the defendant, as he then and there well knew and believed, was not true, in that the defendant did know Julius Rosenberg. (Title 18, Section 1621, United States Code.)

COUNT FOUR

The Grand Jury further charges:

1. That on or about the 11th day of September, 1950, at the Southern District of New York, and within the jurisdiction of this Court, WILLIAM PERL, also known as William Mutterperl, the defendant herein, having duly taken an oath before a competent tribunal, to wit, the Grand Jurors of the United States of America, duly impaneled and sworn in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, and inquiring for that District, in a case then and there pending before said Grand Jurors in which a law of the United States authorizes an oath to be administered, that he would testify truthfully, did unlawfully, knowingly and wilfully, and contrary to said oath, state material matter which he did not believe to be true, that is to say:

2. That, at the time and place aforesaid, the said Grand Jurors, inquiring as aforesaid, were conducting an investigation entitled, United States v. John Doe, pertaining to possible violation of espionage laws of the United States and other Federal criminal statutes, and it was material to said inquiry to ascertain whether or not the defendant knew or was associated with or had knowledge

of the activities of Julius Rosenberg, Morton Sobell, Helene Elitcher, Ann Sidorovich and Michael Sidorovich, among others, in connection with an investigation of Soviet espionage.

3. That at the time and place aforesaid the defendant WILLIAM PERL, also known as William Mutterperl, duly appearing as a witness before the said Grand Jurors, and being under oath as aforesaid, testified falsely before the said Grand Jurors with respect to the aforesaid material matter as follows:

"Q. You are positive that you don't know either Ann Sidorovich or Michael Sidorovich?

A. Well, so far as my recollection can carry me, I am positive."

4. That the aforesaid testimony of the defendant, as he then and there well knew and believed was not true, in that the defendant did know Ann Sidorovich and Michael Sidorovich (Title 18, Section 1621, United States Code).

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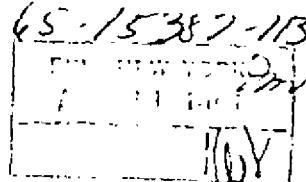
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58. Correspondence pertaining to attempts to obtain employment of Rosenberg at NACA in 1940 and 1941.



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Name in full SOBELL MORTON (Last) (First) (Middle)
 Color WHITE
 College or University MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY GRAD ELEC. ENG. June 42
 College address—Street 612 E. MADISON ST. City ANN ARBOR State MICHIGAN
 Permanent address—Street 5618 CATHERINE ST. City PHILADELPHIA State PENN.
 Date and place of birth APRIL 14, 1917, N.Y.C. Are you a citizen of U.S.A.? YES Racial extraction
 Do you expect Reserve Commission upon graduation? NO What branch?
 Height 5'8" Weight 168 Single or married SINGLE No. of dependents NONE
 Number of brothers _____ Number of sisters ONE
 Father's birthplace RUSSIA State _____
 Is father living? YES His occupation ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
 What portion of college expenses have you earned by working? TOTAL by scholarships?
 How did you spend summer vacations { after Sophomore year MAINTENANCE MAN IN SUMMER RESORT water electricity
 after Junior year _____
 Other experience, including apprenticeships ELECT. ENG. WITH NAVY DEPT. BUREAU OF ORDNANCE WASH. D.C. FROM JAN. '39 TO SEPT. '41
 Explain fully any physical defects, including sight, speech, hearing, limb, heart, etc. Vision 20/20 without glasses Ruptured? NO
 References other than college professors MR. ST. OMER ROY, NAVY DEPT. BUARD WASH. D.C.
MR. WILLIAM MUSTERPEL 192 MELROSE AV. HAMPTON VA.
 College activities: Music, Dramatics, Debate ALICE MEMBER, RADIO CLUB, IRE
 Publications PAPER IN "VECTER" w 3 BY W. BEN HOBBS Pastmaster, HUNT LISTENING
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Apprenticeship						
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Date received 4/21/51

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387-1B

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent M. W. CORCORAN

Source from which obtained INDUSTRIAL BANK OF COMMERCE - [REDACTED]

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired INVESTIGATION

Location of bulky exhibit IN CABINET WITH FILE

Estimated date of disposition TO BE DECIDED AT CONCLUSION OF CASE

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit RETAINED

List of contents:

- 62. Declaration OF Intent & purpose.
- 63. Application of Abraham Mutterperl for U.S. War Savings Bonds.

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DECLARATION OF INTENT

AND PURPOSE

I, ROBERT C. JOHNSON, Vice President and Treasurer of the INDUSTRIAL BANK OF COMMERCE do hereby declare that the records microfilmed herein by GEORGE E. DELANEY are actual records of the INDUSTRIAL BANK OF COMMERCE or THE MORRIS PLAN INDUSTRIAL BANK OF NEW YORK, or THE MORRIS PLAN COMPANY OF NEW YORK, created during its normal course of business and that:

It is the express intent and purpose of this Bank to destroy or otherwise dispose of the original records microphotographed herein and that:

The destruction or disposition of the records microphotographed on this reel is only to be accomplished after inspection of the microfilm to assure completeness of coverage, and that:

It is the policy of this Bank to microfilm and dispose of original records as part of the planned organizational operating procedure.

Date APRIL 1944 12 40

Place NEW YORK, N. Y.


VICE PRESIDENT AND TREASURER

VICE PRESIDENT AND TREASURER

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BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 4/14/51

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387-1B

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent M. W. CONCORAN

Source from which obtained CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK, CLEVELAND

Address See Serial 476.

Purpose for which acquired Investigation

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Estimated date of disposition To be decided at conclusion of case

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit Retained

List of contents:

64. Photostatic copy of Commercial R/C of William Perl at Central National Bank.

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BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 4/30/51

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387-1B

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent M. W. CONGOMAN

Source from which obtained Dry Dock Savings Bank

Address 341 Bowery, NY

Purpose for which acquired Investigation

Location of bulky exhibit In cabinet with file

Estimated date of disposition To be decided at conclusion of case

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit Retained

List of contents:

65. Photostat of A/c/ Abraham Mutterperl

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BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 4/18/51

WILLIAM PERL

65-15387-1B

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent M. W. Corcoran

Source from which obtained See Serial 488

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired Investigation

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Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit Retained

List of contents:

65. Original accounts list as prepared by U.S. Treasury, Chicago Branch, consisting of 21 pages, reflecting Savings Bonds purchases and redemptions of William Perl, Abraham Perl, Samuel B. Perl, and Sadie Perl Nutterperl.

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Date received 4/25/51

WILLIAM PERL
65-15387-1B
(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent M. W. Corcoran
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List of contents:

67. One photo of Alfred Randolph Bobrowsky.

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BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 4/23/51

WILLIAM PERL

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(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent M. W. CORCORAN

Source from which obtained See Serial 488

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired Investigation

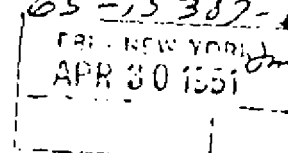
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List of contents:

68. Photostats of Perl's financial transactions at the Central National Bank of Cleveland.



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Submitted by Special Agent W. W. CORCORAN

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Address _____

Purpose for which acquired Investigation

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Estimated date of disposition To be decided at conclusion of case

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit Retained

List of contents:

69. Photostatic copies of affidavits of fellow employees of subject concerning his loyalty.

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